Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION
AUGUST 27
1916

What has the War Done to LONDON SOCIETY?

Miss Mollie Morton who left Society for the Stage

O! Naughty, naughty London!

Has the war made you almost as bad as good Americans used to think Paris was?

That's what they're saying over across the Pond—and returning Americans say it, too. In the old days, when wifie was in the country, hubby would play—and now, while hubby's at the front, "somewhere in France," they do say wifie is doing a little playing on her own account. Scandal? Gossip? Of course—but still there is plenty of smoke to indicate fire, if the old proverb (and it is a London proverb, too) goes for anything!

And in the meantime the demure English girls are all getting stage-struck. Half the society girls in London are on the stage—or trying to get there. They haunt the managers. They bother the actors. Sometimes they get on—and sometimes they make a hit. There's Miss Mollie Norton—her stage name—who was one of the "swellest of the swell" in society. She went into the chorus first—and now she's a star in "Mr. Manhattan." Pretty and talented, she has fairly taken London by storm. But notice the spirit of emancipation—three years ago a society girl would never think of such a thing! Never!

And than the scandals—oh, delicious for the town gossips! They're real, live, first-class scandals—just full of the stuff that ladies whisper behind their fans and blush over—particularly when anyone's looking. The weeklies hardly ever disguise names, now, with some of the choicest bits—so well established is London's reputation for naughtiness becoming.

For instance, here is a story told by "Lady Mary"—a real titled woman who writes under this nom de plume of the inner doings of royalty. The story is authoritative—coming from her—and notice how spicy. It has been trimmed a little—for American readers sometimes don't like their gossip quite as spicy as London takes it just now. One can see from it, that the war caused it all—in fact, that is the most significant thing about it—and one wonders where it all will end. And one also wonders how many more like it there are—and where old London is going to!

Says "Lady Mary":

"I hear rumors of an extraordinary scandal that is simmering slowly under the crust of London social life. It concerns a beautiful and volatile young married woman whose connection with the royal family is not very remote and a well known English actor much sought after in fashionable circles.

"The organization of war concerts and entertainments of a charitable nature is responsible for the commencement of this romance, from which it is feared serious developments may spring. Influence is being brought from the highest quarters to prevent any publicity in the matter, and the young woman, having been warned, is being closely watched.

"On more than one occasion she has been seen in the dressing room of the young actor by members of the company with which he is playing. Of course, she had always come 'to talk about next week's matinee,' or 'to discuss details in regard to such and such a concert.'

"The interesting fact remains that the story of madame's goings on has reached high quarters and given a good deal of anxiety to those who feel that there should be no whisper of anything approaching a scandal in connection with the young woman.

"She is young, exceedingly pretty, a little flighty, and of a decidedly adventurous spirit. Before her marriage she went through a girlhood of complete seclusion and strictness. For the last year she has of necessity been left much alone, her husband being with his regiment in France.

"The unaccustomed liberty she has thus enjoyed seems to have gone to her head.

"We have some strange surprises during these busy war times, and although we are not supposed to pay any special attention to fashion's decrees, as a matter of fact the vagaries and varieties of Mme. La Mode are to be observed everywhere.

"An imitation of soldiers' clothes in a woman is seldom successful and never desirable, but I almost forgave this bonny bright-eyed damsel her Highland costume."

PHOSPHORUS

At many places in the United States is mined phosphorus, a mineral from rock phosphate. Phosphorus is one of the most important elements needed by plants for their growth. The most of the production in the United States is in Florida, and during comparatively recent years the output has exceeded that of any foreign country. It is one of Florida's most important industries, amounting to between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 annually.

The origin of rock phosphate, from which phosphorus is made, is most interesting. Samples that have been dredged from the bottom of the sea show that there are accumulating along the ocean bed nodules of phosphate, which resemble in all ways the commercial phosphate rock. The living organisms that swarm in the sea in great numbers are believed to be responsible for the formation of the phosphate nodules. The formation of coral may shed some light on the formation in the present case. Scientists believe that the cases are identical. These marine organisms appear to have been especially abundant years ago, when the keys of Florida were submerged and the waves of the Atlantic rolled on their course unimpeded from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico. For the sands, which were then deposited on the bottom of the sea and formed later the soil of Florida, contain many nodules of phosphate, which are in all respects similar to those found on the sea bottom today. These phosphatic sands contain too little sand to be of value commercially, but from a scientific viewpoint afford considerably interesting data as to the origin of the phosphorous nodules

Ethel—How did you enjoy the show with Frank last night?
Mabel—Horrid. His car was being repaired and we took the street car.

LITTLE STORIES of CITY LIFE

Doctor—How do you feel, Colonel, when you have actually killed a man?
Colonel—Oh, not so bad. How do you?

Man of the Hour

(A Biographical Sketch.)

Fielder Alanson Jones was born at Shinglehouse, Pa., at an early age. Contrary to general belief he was not at that time a baseball manager. In fact, he did not show his talent in this direction until he was 8 months old. His parents were sitting around and waiting for him to say "Goo" when he startled them by exclaiming: "Looks like first division."

In trying to direct the infant Fielder's ambition into other channels, the elder Jones, who was something of a swatter himself, used up all the shingles on the roof of his Shinglehouse home. Then he abandoned his roof-tree and pulled up stakes and moved to Oregon, where he put an Oregon boot on Fielder to keep him from playing baseball, but it was no use. Fielder could lay down a bunt and beat it out with the boot on.

When about half past three years of age Fielder managed a Portland (Ore.) team. It was a rare sight to see him sit in his baby carriage back of third base and coach the players. Hardly anyone who saw it is now alive. A little later, the date not being exactly known, Fielder became a playing manager. He played center field on his velocipede. Opposing teams raised some objection to this mode of locomotion in chasing flies. Fieder's reply was characteristic. He said: "You don't expect me to use a Ford, do you, when they're not invented yet?" Nobody could think of an answer to this argument and so he continued to use the velocipede until the high-wheeled bicycle came in.

At the age of 8 Fielder was catcher and center fielder on the Portland Blues. He played both positions at once. He cut off many a run by chasing to center from the plate and catching a fly and then throwing it in to home and running back to the plate in time to catch it and tag the runner. Few players now in the game can do this.

FOOLED AGAIN.

Somewhere in the trenches: I fooled you all. On the morning of last Wednesday I arose at the usual hour and went out on a foraging expedition. My enterprise was rewarded with a fine chicken breakfast, after which I sat around until noon, and then took a nap. I really can't recall whether it was clear or cloudy when I caught those chickens. In fact, I was too busy to notice. So, you see, it made no difference whether I saw my shadow or not. To tell the truth, I don't know any more about the weather than the Weather Man does. The joke's on you.

A. GROUNDHOG.

KUM NOT YET.

O, so sad for Pekin town;
No can wear nice yellow gown,
For Yuan Shih Kai, new Emperor Man,
Say coronation not now can.

Not soon yet he take him seat,
So all have chance for shakee feet;
All time busy as can be
Looking up his family tree.

If not son of Heaven he no can hold
Nice fat place on throne of gold
Is take some time for word to come down,
For Heaven's long way from Pekin town.

CHINA BOY POET.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

Seeing what the Germans did
To the British liner Appam,
We rather think we'd hesitate
Before we'd start to scrap 'em.

Sugar Planters

There has been a wage increase in Hawaii's chief industry, according to advices received from the islands. A fair and equitable working plan has been evolved and submitted to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, it is understood. Many thousand persons of half a score of nationalities are at work upon the various plantations. This includes a large number of Japanese who do their work by contract.

It is believed that a 20 per cent increase has been granted for each twenty days worked by a laborer, and there never has been any serious question that a minimum wage plan must be adapted to the wage and bonus system. This minimum, it is reported, will be the same as at present, but the extra wage and bonus plan will give the laborers a larger realization on their year's work.

Magic and the Tired Business Man

Keeping the hand "quicker than the eye" is a sure cure for the ills that beset the "tired business man." It beats seaside trips, cabaret shows and cold drinks innumerable—and any one who does not believe it has only to see local contractors, doctors, dentists, lawyers, and others engaged in the subtle art of learning to deceive, at any meeting of the Pacific Coast Society of Magicians.

Time was when the magical societies were attended by professional magicians only. That was before the amateur showed the professional that sometimes he was even a better performer, and that always he had new ideas on how to do a trick. Then the amateurs and professionals became as brothers, and, twice a month, in the Russ building, in San Francisco, they fraternize and do tricks. Every man is expected to bring something new to the meeting. Choice bits of magical manipulation are unfolded to the secret few who gather. And, as Frank Bilger, an Oakland contractor, and one of the cleverest amateur magicians in the country, says, "It brushes the cobwebs out of your brain."

It was a strange sight, a few nights ago, when the society held its "prize trick contest," to watch staid professional men appearing as delvers into the occult, or, in some cases, enlivening sleight-of-hand with comic "patter."

Nat that they were all amateurs. Earl de Forest of Oakland was home from a professional trip, and he showed a few of his latest ideas. He ran to "comedy patter," and set the pace for the dentist, Dr. George T. Compton, who followed. Professor Schmidt, another professional, enlivened his performance with Teutonic quips.

SOME "PATTER."

"I performed this trick before President Wilson—was elected," remarked De Forest, as he picked a couple of cards out of the air.

"Here iss noddings to fear—not even atmos!" was one of the "gags" Professor Schmidt pulled. But they were professionals—and it's all in the line of their business. They were forgiven.

J. A. Mueller, an attorney, showed extraordinary proficiency with the cups and balls. Under the very eyes of his audience his little cork ball changed from cup to cup, lemons sprang from nothing, and appeared under his cups, and the old "shell and pea" game was amplified into one of the most baffling tricks of the evening. "Now the little school teacher goes into the little schoolhouse," he pattered along, "and where, O where is she? Aha—she's a lemon! Another! Another!" They seemed to spring from the air.

Mueller says that after a long case, when he is suffering from the worst kind of brain-fag, he turns to magic. He, perhaps more than any of the amateurs, depended entirely on the skill of his hands to "get away with" his tricks at the shortest range.

Frank W. Bilger of Oakland handles a wand pretty well himself. His billiard-ball tricks are in a class by themselves, and he has some baffling card tricks also in his repertoire. Carl Zamloch, retired, but once a famous professional, is another Oakland man who visits the club. He is an honorary member of the organization.

DENTIST-MECHANICIAN.

Dr. I.-T. Nixon often gives the society a taste of psychic phenomena. He has a "mind-reading machine," an electrical contrivance of his own invention, that performs apparently supernatural feats. He is the maker also of an automaton, containing thousands of cog-wheels, that plays a zither. Fashioned like a beautiful woman, the machine plays any tune called for. No one but Dr. Nixon knows the secret of these mechanical marvels, on which he has spent twenty years.

"Handkerchiefs," remarked Dr. George T. Compton, "are like pigeons. They come home to roost—and so do sins." Then he proceeded to hide handkerchiefs about the room—and find them all in a spectator's pocket.

H. R. Jacobs went Houdini one better with the "needle trick," for he let the audience choose any color of thread, at random, to show the audience the needles could not be threaded in advance. Furthermore, he used the sharpest of needles, right out of the original package.

Syril Dusenberry of the University of California is a card expert, and also secretary of the society. He is widely known as a writer on magic. "Bob" Drady, a law student, is another youthful amateur who has made a name for himself in the realms of magic. He picked a billiard ball out of the air, and put it through numerous maneuvers, at the trick contest. Fred Brandt, a San Francisco newspaperman, is a card expert. He also performs mind-reading feats. Edward Kraker, an Oakland chemist, is an all-round magician and also a violinist, after the manner of the famous Heller. Harry Bell, an Oakland insurance broker, is admitted by all magicians to be one of the cleverest card experts in America. His work is well known, as he appears at the Commercial Club smokers and Nile-Athenian Club shows. Adam Hull Shirk, another clever Oakland amateur, is now in New York. He recently appeared before the national society, which meets in its own theater in that city.

MAGIC AND MENTALITY.

Magic is scientifically valuable as a trainer of minds. To master the intricate manipulation takes patience and application, and to really deceive takes a thorough knowledge of psychology, say the magicians. One notable instance in the bay region is pointed out as a special example—John A. Britton, general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Britton is an accomplished prestidigitator. The late Collis P. Huntington learned sleight-of-hand tricks from the late Alexander Herrmann. Several other wealthy men of today are also devotees of White Magic.

What's in Mars?

THERE is a great display in the skies this month, what with planets in conjunction and an occasional eclipse, but what one sees chiefly is the fiery eye of red Mars, now conspicuous of an evening in the east. A human interest attaches to that planet because of the belief in some quarters that it is also the abode of man. Long before we ever heard of Patience Worth we had in Oakland a good woman whose control claimed to have visited Mars. This man, who had been an artist in Philadelphia, described Mars minutely. He told what the flora was like, and the fauna. He said the people were larger than we were, that they far surpassed us in civilization, and that electrical science had progressed to such a point among them that they lighted their entire planet at night. No serious attention was ever paid to that story, which came out in book form and went the way of all spiritualistic utterance. Probably the American Society for the Advancement of Psychical Research thought something of it, but the American Geographical Society never did, nor was there any great stir among astronomers when it came out. It might have been the whole truth about Mars; but if so, we were not ready to believe it, and everybody went back to the telescopes after the revelation exactly as if nothing had happened. What is for the time being credible of Mars we get for the most part from Professor Percival Lowell's observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. It is he who has sustained the theory of the canals, and probably no other scientist knows as much as he does about Mars. He has made the study of it his principal life work, and notwithstanding there are astronomers of equal repute who do not believe in his canals and are not prepared to say that Mars is inhabited, there is a widespread disposition upon the earth to assume that what he believes perhaps fairly approximates the truth. At any rate, we see Mars differently, than we see any other planet, and we feel differently about it. If, as Professor Lowell says, Mars has dried up except for the snow caps at the poles, and man is waging upon that planet a struggle for existence wholly beyond our comprehension, we ought to view that other world with deep human compassion, and no doubt a great many of us do.

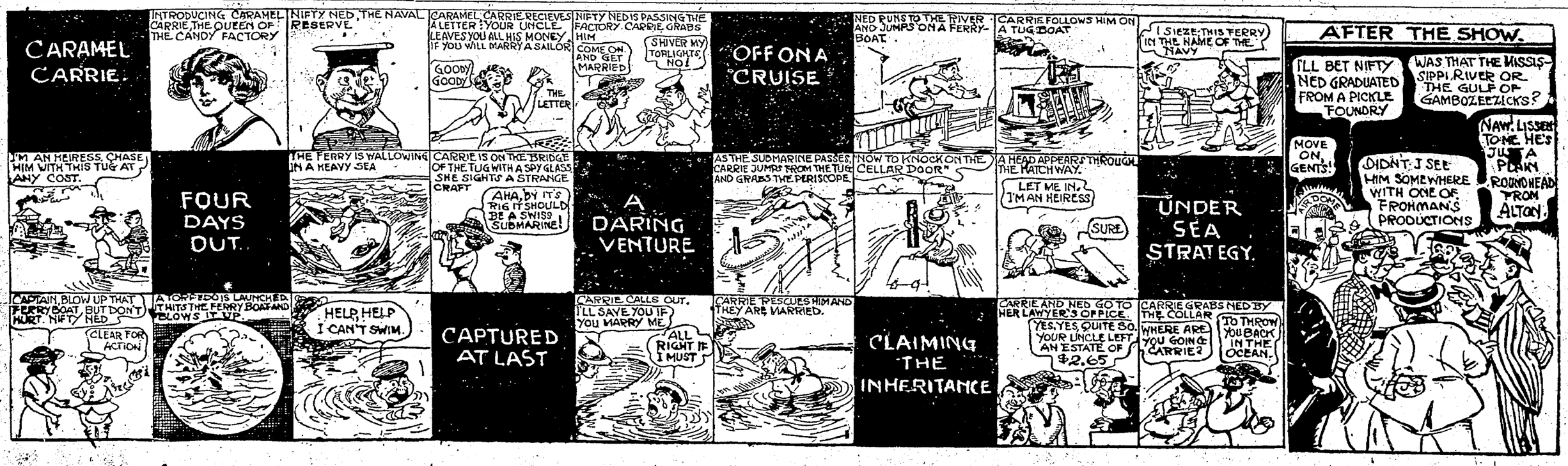
KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

A park is a place to have your fun
When all the world is jolly,
But it isn't exactly the sort of place
In which to run a trolley.

We'd gladly drink the health of parks
In large and brimming flagons,
But we draw the line when weather's fine
At dodging trouble wagons.

CARAMEL CARRIE; or the Adventure of Nifty Ned, the Naval Reserve

Plot by W. H. Jones
Pictures by Carlisle Martin



Feeling Smelling Seeing MUSIC

HAVE you ever closed your eyes at a symphony concert or the opera and allowed the sounds impinging on your eardrums to interpret themselves in your consciousness in terms of odor, color, taste and touch? It is a most interesting experience, and persistence in the practice will bring about a surprising facility in this transmutation of sensations.

The search for the philosophers' stone—that elusive pinch of powder which, dropped into a flux of baser metals, would transform the seething mass into gold—filled many fruitless years of laboratory experiment and wasted countless treasure. The mental equivalent of the philosophers' stone—the faculty which translates the sensory impressions received from one set of afferent nerves into the special language of another sense—requires no research, for it exists in every human brain.

The idea that the sensory impressions are code signals which may be read in any one of the five languages of the nerves is no new one. The inventors and elaborators of the evolutionary hypothesis have taught us that the five senses are developments of one original tactile sense. If this be true, the messages received from eye, ear, nose, tongue and skin should be easily interchangeable. And a little introspection shows us that the facts bear out the theory.

Joris Karl Huysmans with his "perfume organ" in that fantastic, aesthetic novel of his, "A Rebours," was the first to suggest that there might be such a thing as a symphony of odors. Since his day there have been several advocates of the cultivation of the olfactory organ as a means of smelling music. The latest is Robert W. Stevens, director of music in Chicago University, who has been lecturing to his classes on the characteristic odors of different composers and suggesting a system of classification by which ragtime might be recognized by its hash-like effluvium and a languorous love song by its cloying aroma of orange blossoms.

This opens up a wide field for individual experiment and the enjoyment of music in a novel manner. One can close one's eyes, lean back in a comfortable chair and inhale the fragrance of "The Last Rose of Summer" as it steals from the phonograph. Note that pale, faded odor with its faint suggestion of withered rose petals preserved in a jar. Or, if you prefer the heady perfume of fresh roses, strewn upon the ground and crushed under the feet of revelers, listen to the voice of Mary Garden in the seductive second act of "Thais."

Would you have the reek of garlic and the indefinable odor of a closely packed crowd? Hark to the serried measures of "The Jewels of the Madonna." Would you whiff the acrid odor of a conflagration mingled with the biting smell of gunpowder? Listen to Tschaikowsky's "1812 Overture." Would you sniff the scented smoke from swinging censers? Hear Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Or the experiments may be reversed. Hold a Chinese lily to your nose and you will be able to hear the simpering sentimentality of Ethelbert Nevin's "Narcissus." Inhale the circling smoke of a cigarette and listen to Carmen's provocative "Habanera." Open your window to the fresh scents of dawn, and there will come stealing with them the strains of "Morgenstimmung" from the Peer Gynt suite.

That this interpretation of sound as smell has been unconsciously at work in the racial development is shown by such idiomatic expressions as "a sweet melody." It has yet to be brought to its perfection, however, and Stevens calls attention to the fact that "feeling" music is simpler than "smelling" it.

"The fact that we feel music," he says, "is easily explained. When we hear an attractive melody, our other senses act sympathetically and we 'feel' tone by psychological synthesis or mental suggestion. Usually this sensation is subconscious. An agreeable note soothes the sense of touch. A discord may remind us of a cold shower bath.

"Have you ever listened to a violinist and received an impression that your cheeks were passing over soft velvet, or on another occasion scraping over sandpaper, Who has not at times heard the blast of a cornet with the reaction of a spear piercing his side, or heard 'singing' that put his tortured body through a sawmill?"

Aerial Torpedo Not Success

THE aerial torpedo cannot yet be called a success, though experiments in France demonstrated in surprising and unexpected fashion the destructive powers of the latest aerial devices. The men who have been engaged in testing the torpedoes are confident, however, that before many months the device will be in use by the French and English armies along the western war front. Just now the torpedoes refuse to obey their inventor and insist upon running wild. One of them, during the recent tests, acted not unlike a homing pigeon and returned with terrible swiftness to wreck the hangars, a chateau and the headquarters of the army inspectors conducting the experiments. One of these inspectors is visiting America just now and he tells the story of the aerial torpedo man's visit to a camp "somewhere in France." The man's name was Smithers and the aviation corps officers had been told to watch out for him. "I had a private letter telling me to take care of him, as his people were bang-up," the inspector said. "He was all sorts of a big gun at home.

"Following him came a huge motor lorry, and our mechanics unloaded several long, heavy boxes from it. These, Smithers explained, contained two aerial torpedoes, and he was very anxious that they be handled with care—just as though they contained glass, and all that sort of thing. He was so particular that he insisted on opening the case himself while we stood about and gave advice. He was rather uppish, also, and did not take kindly to our remarks—said something about our being a lot of ignorant aviators and not having any regard for the attainments of science, and all that sort of thing. After working for nearly a day on his infernal cases he unpacked all his materials, and they fairly filled our large hangar. There were bits of this and that and the other thing, and after inspection I saw that he had what looked like two baby aeroplanes with long, narrow torpedoes for bodies.

"Next morning Smithers announced that he would assemble his machines without our assistance—he was emphatic on the 'without,' so we made ourselves scarce while he was doing his tinkering. Of course, we had our regular flying to do, and all of us were fairly busy the greater part of the day. A practical demonstration was arranged for the next day.

"Out behind the hangar the next morning we found Smithers' two torpedoes. They were well built little planes and looked as though they'd fly like the devil. Smithers explained the motors of the torpedoes—they were remarkable, quite extraordinary, and of the same type as those used in the Whitehead submarine torpedoes. The most wonderful thing about the torpedoes was their 'ears'—the microphones with which they received the wireless impulses that steered them.

OPERATED BY WIRELESS.

"Smithers had his own wireless set, which was run by the motor of the lorry, and he gave us a demonstration of how the torpedoes steered. He worked the wireless and their rudders, or steering planes; would turn this way and that in a most uncanny fashion.

"We were rather keen on Smithers after we'd seen what his machine would do on the ground and quite anxious to see them in the air. So, when he announced that he was about to let one off, we gave him a lift and soon had the torpedo on its launching stand. Smithers, with great dignity, stepped to the launching stand and pulled the lever.

"Like a clay pigeon thrown from a trap, the torpedo rose into the air and in a moment was speeding away, the whir of its propeller growing fainter and fainter. Naturally we all cheered and shook hands with Smithers, who treated the performance as though it were a mere nothing. When the torpedo had become a mere speck in the sky he announced that he would show us how he controlled it. His wireless began to hiss and spit, and we saw the torpedo, through our glasses, veer to one side and begin to describe a curve. It was over the German lines by that time, and we could see their shrapnel breaking about it. Smithers straightened it out as soon as it had completed a half-turn and then suddenly a shell broke right under it, and through my glasses I saw that it was blown to pieces.

"Smithers was awfully upset for a moment, but soon cheered up when we told him how successful the test had been. The more we praised him the more uppish he became, and we again began to feel that we were not as fond of him as we might be.

"The second torpedo started up in an arc, and when it had reached about 2000 feet Smithers began using his wireless and it assumed a horizontal position.

"It had gone about five miles when he began flashing directions to it and the thing began to act queerly. Suddenly the torpedo went perfectly mad. It described a perfect loop-the-loop, quite like an exhibition flier at a country fair, and then straightened out into the horizontal. I saw immediately that it was coming directly back, and so did the rest of us, and we all started to felicitate Smithers, when we saw that he was frightfully excited and pale as a ghost.

TORPEDO COMES BACK.

"Smithers made one more frantic effort with his wireless, and then threw his hands up and began to scream: 'It's loaded! It's loaded! A hundred pounds of nitrocellulose! God help us all!'

"He then gave one more glance at the onrushing torpedo and started down the road. He didn't run, he just flew, screaming at every jump. Straight as a homing pigeon, the torpedo came back at the rate of 60 miles an hour. We were about 200 yards away from our dear old chateau when it happened. There was an earthquake, and when we picked ourselves up the chateau, the hangars and practically all our headquarters had ceased to exist.

"Smithers gazed at the wreck for one moment and then started running again—he was headed for Paris, and as we never saw him again, I suppose he got there.

"From this experience you'll agree with me that the aerial torpedo is still rather uncertain. Of course, something happened to the 'ears' of this one, but it forced us to move to a new headquarters."

Duchess Is Trader in Art

Has any millionaire an ambition to buy ancient iron gates from a duchess?

It sounds rather a wild question, and yet it is quite sane. In the lovely county of Hampshire there dwells Katrina, Duchess of Wellington, in a charming place called West Green House, near to the village of Winchfield. This duchess was the widow of the third duke of the line of the hero of Waterloo, and she married for the second time (her first husband, the duke, died in 1882) in 1904, Col. the Hon. Frederick Arthur Wellesley, uncle to the present Earl of Cowley. The Duchess of Wellington and her husband, Colonel Wellesley, are none too well off, but both of them have extremely artistic tastes and a great fancy for "collecting."

In the years before the war they spent a great deal of their time in Italy, only residing at West Green House two or three months of each summer. In Florence and Rome and other parts of Italy they collected wonderful specimens of ancient iron work, brass work and copper work, which had great value from an archeological as well as an architectural point of view. These fine specimens of Cinque Cento art they would bring home to England with them, have them taken to their country place, where they were carefully repaired and restored by skillful workmen, and then sold to various wealthy personages whose fancy it was to add interesting and beautiful objects of art to their houses and grounds. All sorts of fancy prices are paid for these gates and doorways, and wonderful knockers and strange bronzes collected by the Duchess of Wellington and her husband, and I have heard of a wealthy land owner giving as much as 1600 pounds for a pair of gates to adorn the front entrance of a country estate.

As is usually the case with the widows of great nobles who marry untitled men, the wife of Colonel Wellesley retains her title and is always called "The Duchess" by all the people who know her, or who speak of her. She is no longer young, but she is still charmingly pretty. She is small and very slight, and has masses of beautiful white hair, which she wears dressed like a dainty marquise of the Louis Seize period. She unfortunately suffers from a sad affliction and is very lame—has been so in fact since her birth. She dresses exquisitely, however, and moves about nimbly with the help of little ebony crutches. She was considered a great beauty when she was married to the Duke of Wellington, and it was always a deep regret that she did not present his grace with a direct heir to the title. She has the pretty name of Evelyn Katrina Gwenfra, and, I am told, was the daughter of a country clergyman.

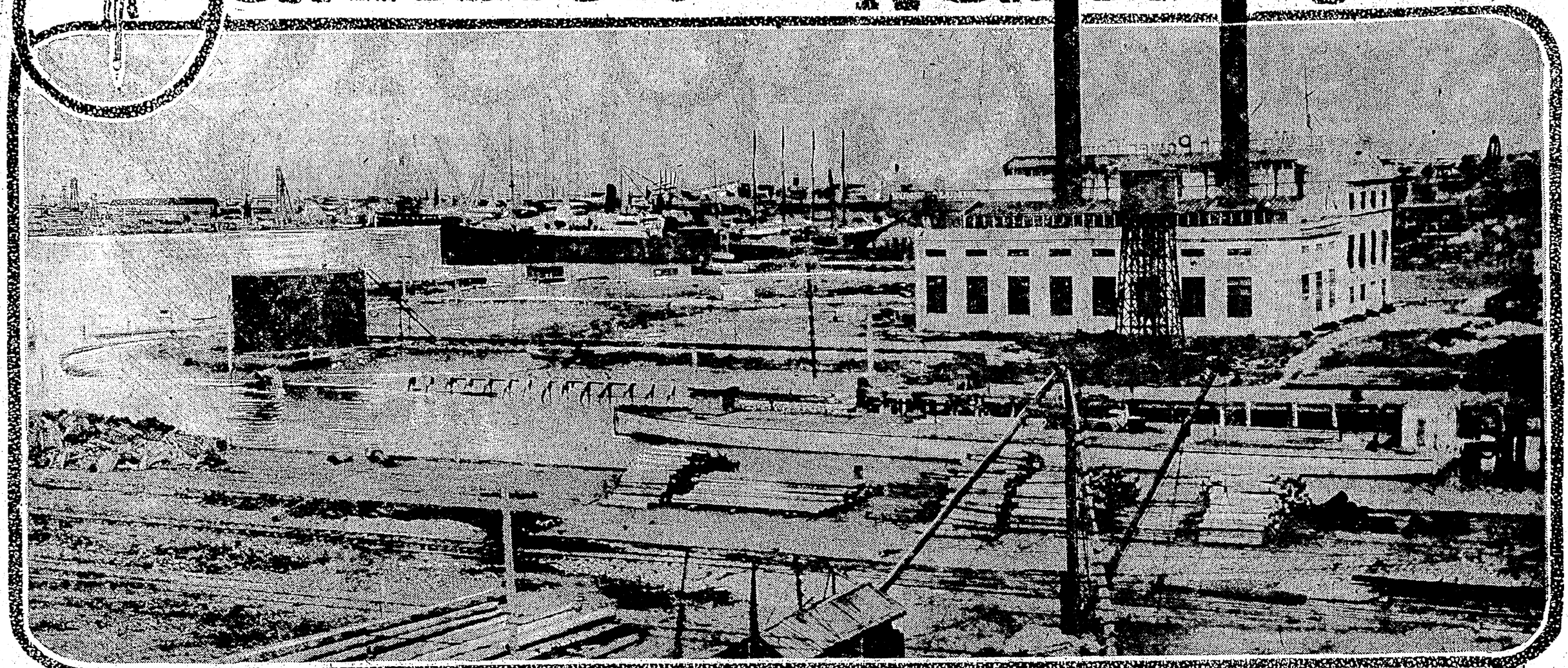
Colonel Wellesley is also an interesting personality and the Duchess of Wellington is his third wife. His second wife was Kate Vaughan, the famous dancer, whom he divorced in 1903. She died, it will be remembered, under very tragic circumstances in South Africa a year or two after the decree was made absolute.

COLD FOODS

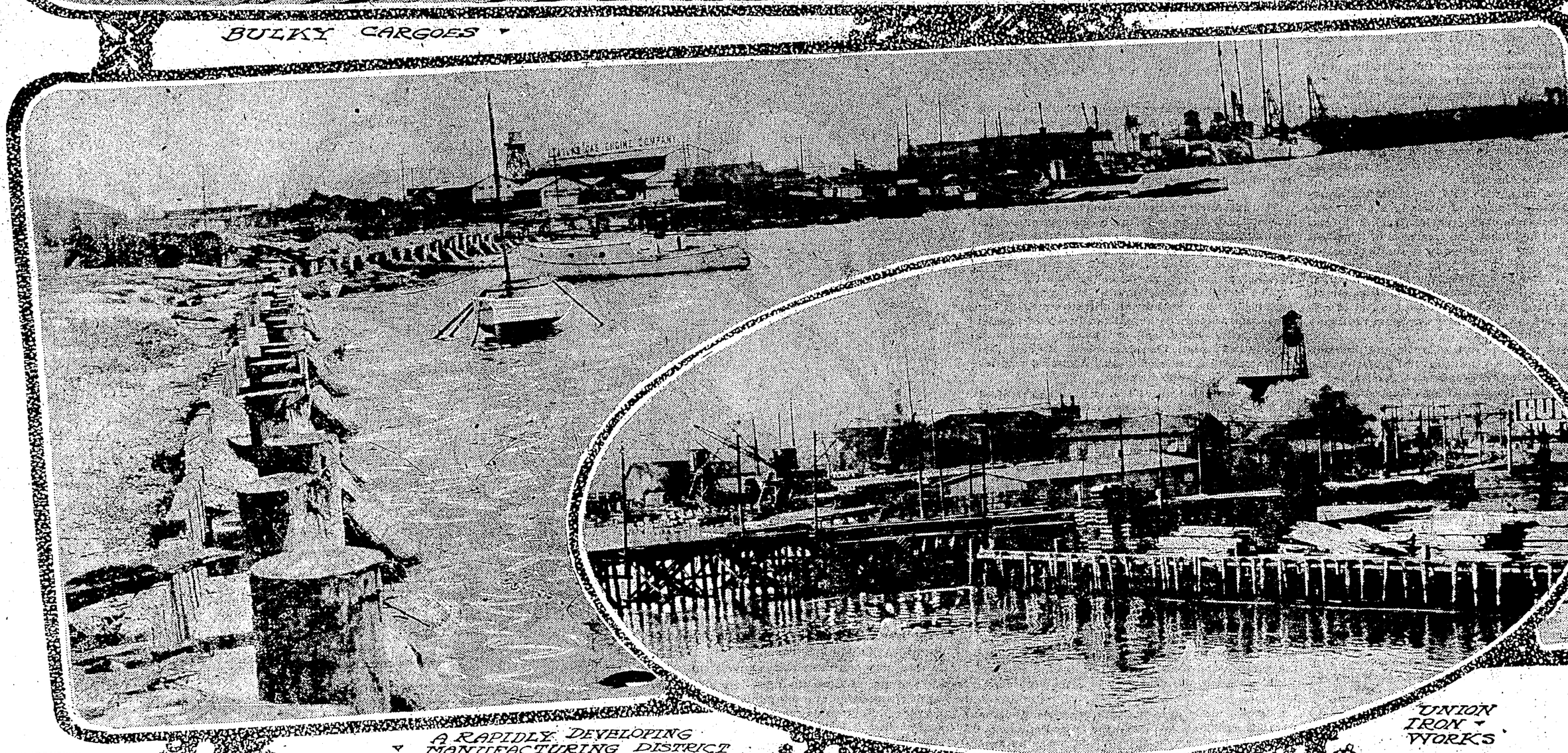
Just now there is a demand for a process whereby foods of all kinds may be kept cold and in the case of fish kept alive. Living fish bring much higher prices in the markets than dead fish. M. Picted, a Swiss scientist, has succeeded in bringing forth a process whereby fish may be kept alive for an indefinite length of time by freezing them solid in blocks of ice. The fish was first put in a tank full of water, rich in oxygen, and the temperature of the water gradually reduced until it froze. At the end of two months the blocks of ice were thawed and the fish, it is said, were found alive. It is necessary, according to the scientist, to freeze the water gradually and to have pieces of ice in the water of quite a large size before the entire mass becomes frozen. The process of thawing must be even slower than the process of freezing in order not to endanger the life of the fish by a too rapid change of temperature.

An amusing anecdote of the late Jean Webster is told in a recent study of the author of "Dear Enemy" and "Daddy Long-Legs," by Montrose J. Moses. It seems that Miss Webster counted among her proteges not only orphans but convicts, who frequently came to pay their respects to her after they had once more become members of society. On one occasion, receiving a call from a notorious ex-burglar, she found it necessary to leave him alone for a few minutes in the dining room with all the silver on the sideboard. Thinking, however, to ease somewhat the strain upon her guest's good behavior, she warned him that all the bright articles which dazzled before him were "plate."

Oakland's Waterfront

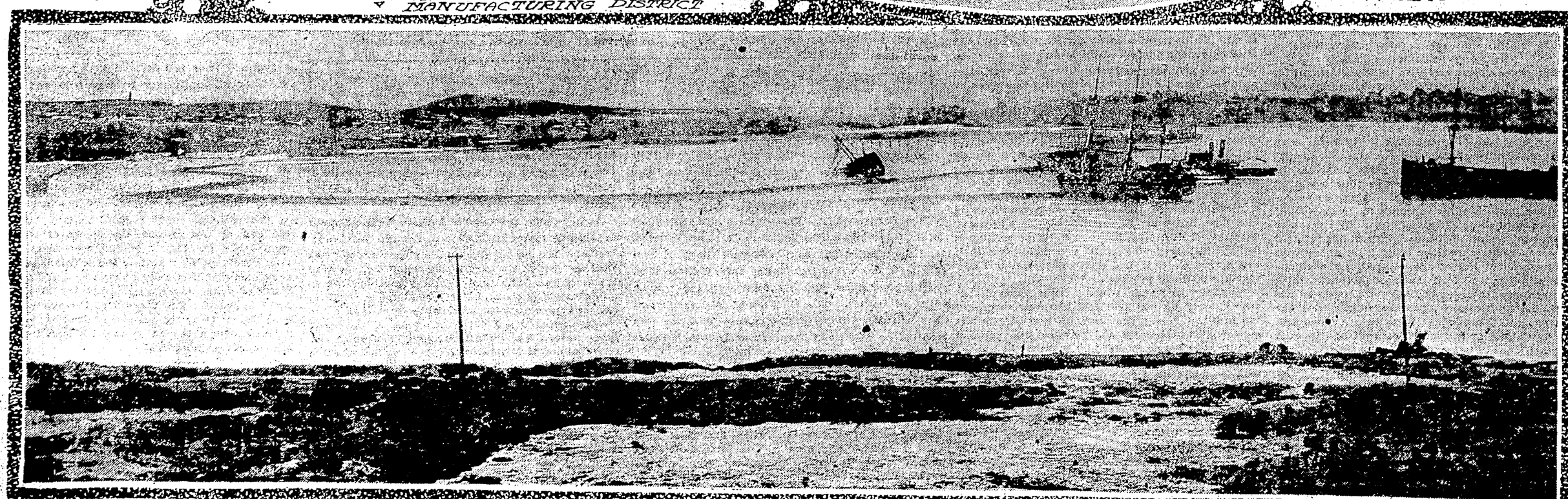


BULKY CARGOES



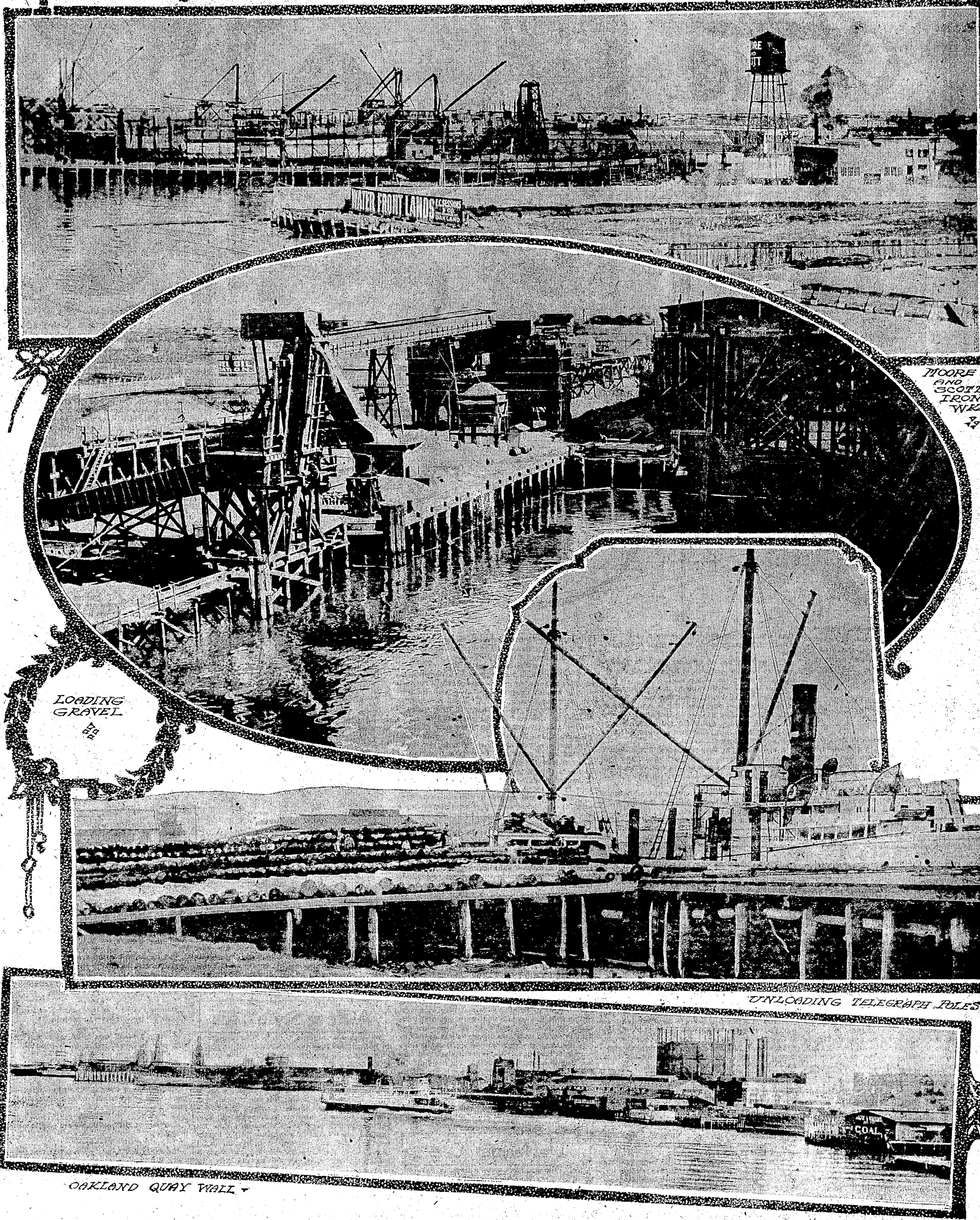
A RAPIDLY DEVELOPING MANUFACTURING DISTRICT

UNION IRON WORKS



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT IS BUILDING A NEW HARBOR

Trade of Seven Seas on Oakland Estuary



Crepe and the Cane

CHIFFON PARTY GOWNS.

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA

THEY CARRY CANES.

CREPE FOR WAISTS.

MORE GEORGETTE CREPE.

By CLARICE.

CANES and crepes—these are the rage of the late summer months. The crepes are used in shirtwaists, and even for whole suits, due to a rather new way of stiffening and tailoring. And the little canes go along as a matter of course.

"Mary had a little waist;
'T was crepe, so she could show,
And everywhere that Mary went
The cane was sure to go."

For this is the fashion.

Some really clever bits have come to light in the Oakland fashion shops in these new crepe creations lately. In the waists, especially, are fetching combinations seen. Some are ruffled, and others flounced with yards and yards, it would seem, of the crinkly, shimmering material.

A new ball gown this week made quite a hit in one of Oakland's fashion shops. This was in pink gauze over silk, and the old-fashioned bows are used again to a distinct advantage.

SENSIBLE WORK DRESS.

There's a little June bride living in a bungalow hidden away in a nook between two roads who has worked out for herself a costume, not for sport or mountain climbing, but just for every-day housework, which for sense and practicability surpasses anything I have seen.

The top is cut like a middy, but instead of the hot sailor collar, which is sure to flop over head when one is stooping or scrubbing, the pointed neck is bound with a broad strip of blue. The foundation material is natural color chambray. The sleeves, cut in one with the blouse, were elbow length and also bound with blue. The lower half of the costume is a broad, flapping divided skirt cut on a simple pajama pattern and reaches just above the ankles. The hems of the two parts are also blue bordered and the upper part is fastened to a snug-fitting yoke, which buttons down the side like the old-style gym bloomers.

When donned this little work dress is as neat as a pin, and even when worn with a big apron it is still far superior to the usual petticoated morning frock.

Spraying her flower beds, scrubbing down the cellar steps, even the weekly washtub have no terrors for this girl, who got the idea from a dancer doing intricate steps in a Chinese costume, which allowed perfect freedom of movement without in any way overstepping the bounds of modesty.

MORE WIDE SKIRTS.

Judging from the advance models which the importers have already brought over, and reports concerning the output of the French houses, a season of models even more than usually charming is predicted.

There is no radical change from the modes shown in the spring. The full skirt, for instance, is evidently with us for a considerable stay. The skirt length is to be perceptibly longer, though not too long for comfort and grace in the flowing folds. And the waist curve is often a matter of the corset rather than of the frock, the latter adjusting itself to the corset lines instead of being cut with a decided curve of its own, yet even in the comparatively straight or medium models—and there are more than a few of them—one is conscious of a longer waist line, a gentle curve, hinted at, if not aggressive.

The waist is not of necessity small, in fact, in many of the new models it is large, but all the old suggestion of sloppiness is gone.

Often one sees models with fronts and backs quite straight, while on the sides one gets the impression of waist curve and skirt flare. The bodices generally show a low shoulder line and occasionally the sleeve attached to this low shoulder is full to the waist or below the elbow, but more often it is merely joined to the shoulder by a flat seam.

A new model in navy blue serge has a draped shoulder on a simple long-waisted blouse, and long loose sleeve gathered into a fitted cuff at the wrist. The blouse and skirt open at the front to show a panel of soft taffeta, same tone.

The skirt is trimmed at intervals with wide bands of black braid. A braid ornament also trims the wide material belt at the front.

The flounced skirts, reminiscent of 1820 or 1830, are still with us, and an admirable model for early fall wear is shown among the illustrations on the page today. The model is made of navy blue taffeta. Three full flounces form the skirt. The bodice is semi-filled and falling over the shoulders is a wide circular cape of the taffeta. The neck is finished with a frill of tulle held in place by a cravat of narrow black velvet ribbon.

Still another model is of brown taffeta trimmed at the front in panel form, with a narrow band of colored embroidery running from neck to hem. There is a deep point-shaped collar of ecru lace held close to the neck at the upper part by a rose-colored ribbon. The sleeves are set in at a low shoulder line falling full from shoulder to wrist. There are deep point shaped cuffs to match the collar of ecru lace. At the hips the skirt has the new set in fullness headed by an upstanding frill.

CLINGING LINES EMPHASIZED.

Evening frocks in some instances look much like those of the summer, but there is an increasing number of models more formal and less dainty and youthful. The matron seems to have asserted herself, and many a woman who has sighed over the abbreviated bodices and more abbreviated skirts, flounced and daringly flaring, will welcome some models that show longer and more clinging lines in spite of the ample breadth at the bottom.

TRAINS AGAIN IN VOGUE.

Graceful frocks dignified by trains—a train or overdress of velvet or silk falling over a filmy underdress of some kind being an arrangement often repeated.

For example, one gown noted was of purple velvet, with an underdress of pale violet, displaying a train of purple velvet over it. There is a jacketlike bodice contrivance of the velvet. Another frock was of tulle and of soft azalea taffetas.

These ultra-formal gowns are by no means the rule, but they are here for those who want them, and there are lovely models in which long one-piece over-robes or tunics of medieval character and in exquisite lace or embroidered tulle fall clingingly over under-robes of satin defining the waist and hip curves, or in which similar tunics of velvet or satin fall over filmy under-robes, the heavy material being open up the skirt and bodice sides to show the girdled line of the under-robe.

TASSELED KERCHIEFS.

A fashion which has originated in England—instead of in Paris, where most fashions hail from—is that of tasseled handkerchiefs. A well known British actor has been carrying a tasseled mouchoir in the play, "Stand and Deliver," at His Majesty's Theater in London, and the vogue has grown so rapidly that tasseled 'kerchiefs are now displayed in most of the London shops. The handkerchief is a square of very fine linen, with narrow, hemstitched edge; sometimes there is a trimming of filet lace insertion outside the narrow hem. At each corner is a small tassel of silk or fine linen thread. A few of these fanciful 'kerchiefs are already on view in the shops.

The pancake veil suggests its own name very cleverly. It is a big square veil of rather coarse, open silk mesh, the corners rounded rather than sharply right-angled, and a graceful leaf pattern runs all around the edge. In the exact center of the big square is the "pancake," a circle of finer mesh, with the border design in miniature, forming a wreath around the circle. The "pancake" rests upon the crown of a sailor-shaped sport hat, and the veil drapes itself gracefully in all directions, dropping to the shoulders. Over a black velvet crowned sailor one of these white silk mesh veils is specially effective.

Motor Apparel

Gloves are an important item of the midsummer motoring costume. Even on the hottest days the woman who drives her own car—like the woman who rides horseback—completes her get-up with correct gloves that lend the proper character and sportiness to her ensemble. The gloves in the picture are of brown leather, with loose, easy-fitting hands and deep gauntlet cuffs that keep dust from getting under the coat sleeve to soil the dainty blouse sleeve beneath. The coat is of tan linen—cool and light in weight and loose enough to slip on readily over the frock or even a worsted sport coat if extra warmth is needed; and the dust-shedding linen coat has very flowing lines, with a ripple cut and the flare at the edge, as well as the deep collar and cuffs, faced with witchtex, the modern crinoline fabric which is not affected by crushing or dampness. The saucy little motoring hat, guaranteed not to blow off in the wind because it sets so low on the head, is of black glazed kid with a stitched band of white cloth.

Harlequin Cap

It is not necessary to make a fright of one's self when one goes in bathing nowadays. The pretty face that bobs up and down on top of the waves is surmounted by a ravishingly becoming cap instead of a knotted bandana whose vivid shade makes the wet face look white and haggard. The expert swimmer, mayhap, will treat with scorn a fanciful, coquettish bathing cap, selecting for herself one of the tight diving caps of rubber which make her head look like a little black billiard ball in the waves; but all women are not expert swimmers and she who paddles and frolics in the shallows or is content to jump up and down in the big breakers will much prefer a becoming bit of headgear like the cap pictured, a Harlequin model of black and white saltwater satin lined with rubber, saucy wing and all.

A Few Style Tips

The suspender pantalon is the very latest whimsey in fashionable lingerie. Accordion plaited flesh pink chiffon is used for the pantalon, the pleated chiffon attached to a shallow, nicely-fitted yoke also of chiffon under a dainty line of featherstitching done with pink silk. The yoke is in turn attached to a narrow chiffon belt, also decorated with a line of featherstitching, and to this belt are fastened cunning little suspenders, made of chiffon, used double and stayed with lines of the featherstitching. Like real suspenders, each "brace" that goes over the shoulder has two ends which fasten to the belt at front and back, and where the ends forming an inverted V join the suspender shoulder strap there is a triangular section of the chiffon, embroidered by hand.

Sport dresses for large-sized women are very well planned to give long, graceful lines, a tunic of soft silk in white or some delicate shade depending from a narrow shoulder yoke in narrow, well-pressed box pleats. A loose belt holds this box-pleated tunic in graceful silhouette, not too close to the curves of bust and hip, and the skirt is also box-pleated and crisply pressed. A small sailor collar opening in a V to the edge of the yoke, and long sleeves with buttoned cuffs, complete the costume. In white crepe de chine, with white crochet buttons, this sport dress is admirable, and so graceful are its lines that even an "extra-size" figure will look well in it. A white sport hat and parasol and neat buttoned boots of white washable kid will complete a very pleasing costume for a summer day.

Middy rompers please the small boy vastly because of an unmistakable nautical suggestion combined with comfortable romper lines. The romper is a one-piece garment, but a wide belt suggests a loose trouser and sailor blouse combination, and the blouse part has a wide, rolling sailor collar with a knotted tie, and breast pockets that complete—in the small laddie's eyes—a desirable Jack Tar suggestion.

A very distinctive gown is in a mole-gray fine quality gabardine, the box-plaited skirt carried above the high extended waist line in little buttoned pattes on a corsage of charmeuse and finished with the slightest of white chiffon and lace trimmed back collar.

New taffeta blouses are quaint and novel in design. They may be cut long on the shoulder with a small circular flounce set in where the sleeve joins the shoulder. They have full bishop sleeves, straight panels front and back, and collars finished with small frills.

Dainty lingerie is made of soft white pongee, trimmed with bands of finest blue linen, and laced with blue linen lacers.

Sprays of flowers are appliqued on the silk skirts of young girls' evening frocks—the silk being veiled with tulle.

A charming fashion for small children of the smock-wearing age is a flower necklet to match the smock.

Black slippers with white spots are among the extreme novelties.

A charming white horsehair hat is trimmed with maidenhair ferns.

Coffee colored linen trimmed with bands of white linen makes a very smart frock.

Ostrich feather edges are appearing on the new velvet hats for half-season wear.

Velvet hats that are being shown for autumn are apt to have felt trimmings.

The fashionable evening frock has its bodice cut very low and its skirt very short.

Shiny, cherry-colored belts of leather are charming on one-piece frocks of tussor.

The tussor coat is the proper protection for the dress of organdie, tulle or any thin fabric.

There are no end of pretty ways to combine cotton remnants and have a very chic dress.

A novel French idea is the sewing of lace butterflies to the instep of fancy stockings.

A delightful golf coat is of peach-pink knitted silk, with borders of yellow, green and blue.

English "beach sets" consist of beach hat and work basket of straw and printed silk to match.

Little girls are wearing silk vests of rose, Copenhagen blue or green over white frocks of thin material.

Costumes of vivid red jersey are very becoming to young girls.

"When in doubt, add pockets," is the designers' motto this year.

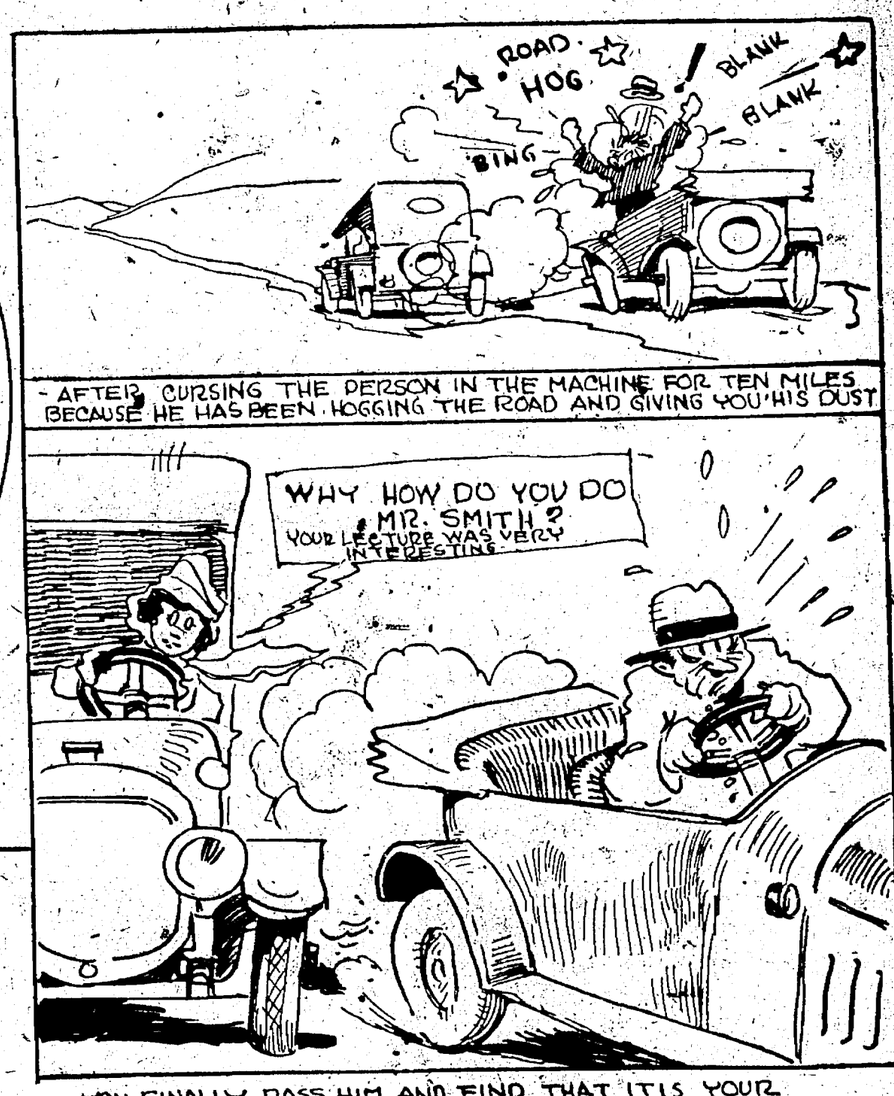
The bouffant silhouette is reserved almost entirely for evening.

Skirts will remain ample, but the fullness will be softly disposed.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF— by "ROD"

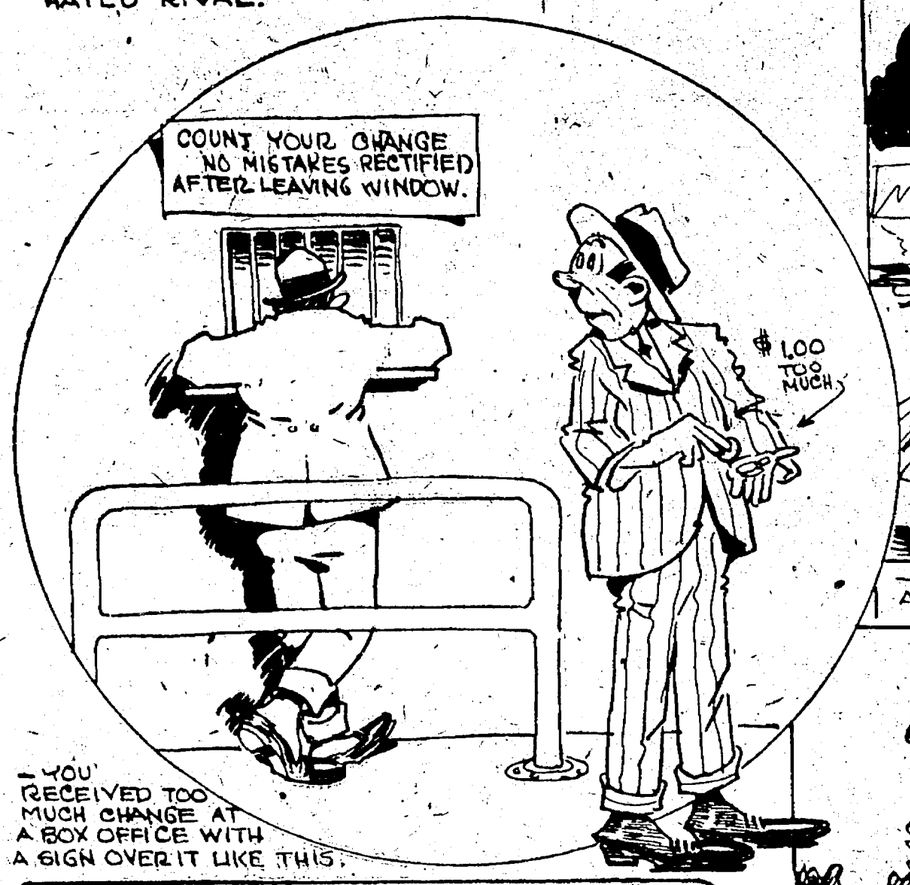
—YOU SAW A PICKPOCKET AT WORK ON YOUR HATED RIVAL.

—YOU RECOGNIZED THE OVERCOAT THAT YOU LOST IN A RESTAURANT THE DAY BEFORE.



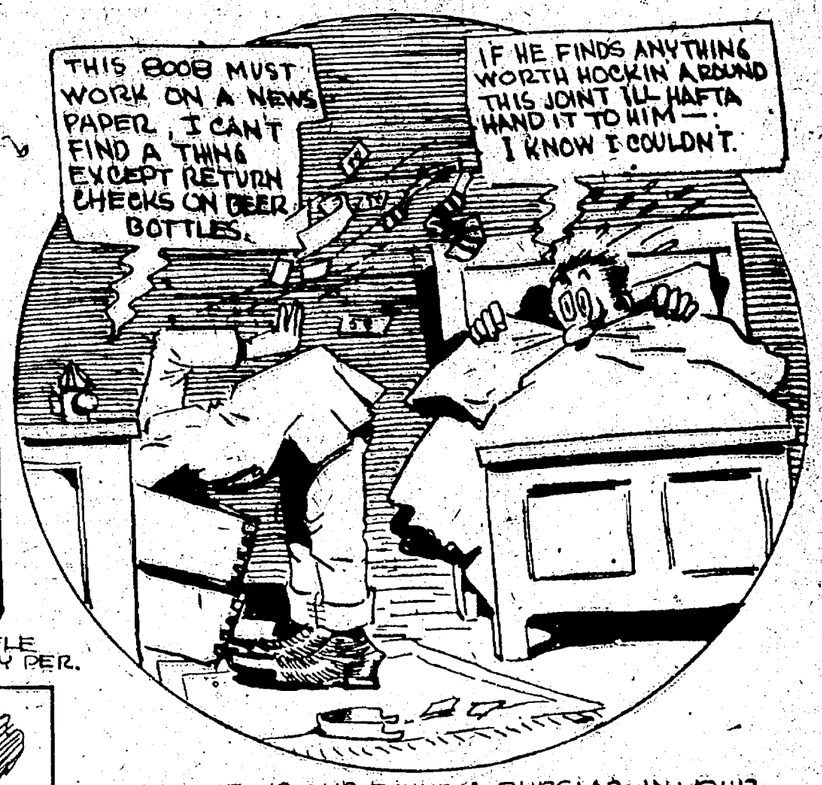
—AFTER CURSING THE PERSON IN THE MACHINE FOR TEN MILES BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN HOGGING THE ROAD AND GIVING YOU HIS DUST

YOU FINALLY PASS HIM AND FIND THAT IT IS YOUR BOSS' WIFE OUT FOR A SPIN IN HER NEW CAR.

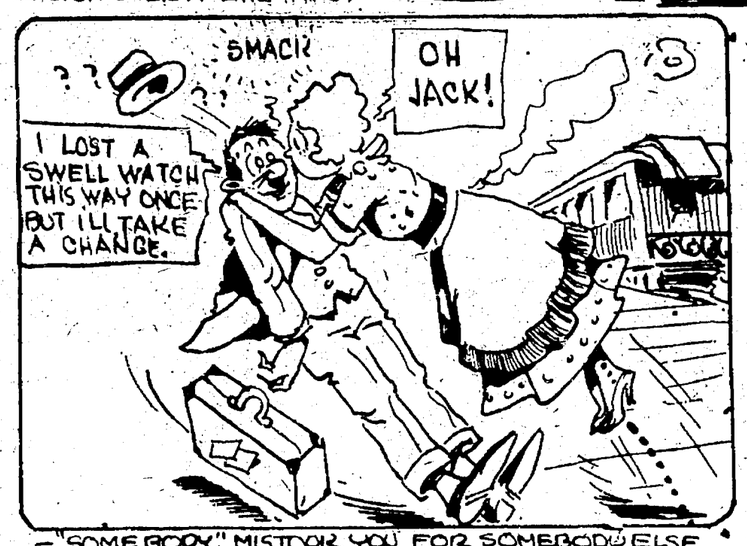


—YOU RECEIVED TOO MUCH CHANGE AT A BOX OFFICE WITH A SIGN OVER IT LIKE THIS.

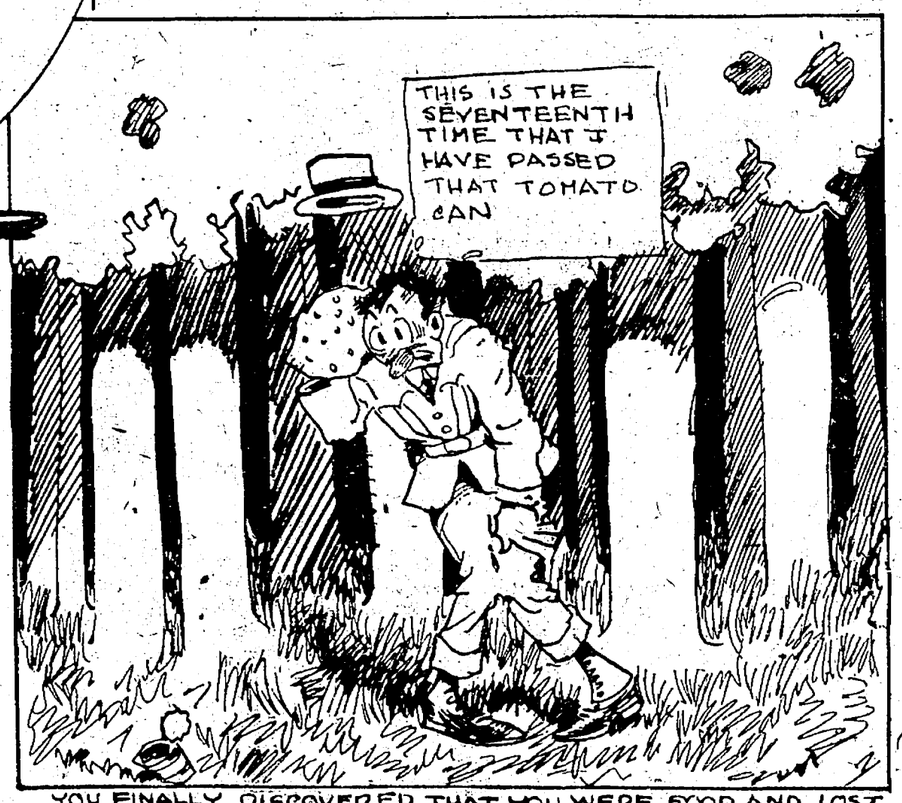
—YOU GOT STUCK IN THE MIDDLE OF A LONG TRESTLE AND THE TRAIN WAS COMING TOWARD YOU ABOUT SIXTY PER.



—YOU WOKE UP AND FOUND A BURGLAR IN YOUR ROOM.

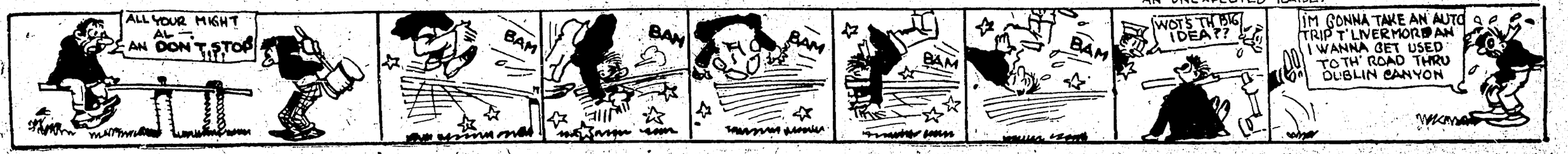


—"SOMEBODY" MISTOOK YOU FOR SOMEBODY ELSE AND THE SOMEBODY WAS A PIP.



YOU FINALLY DISCOVERED THAT YOU WERE GOOD AND LOST WITH THE PROSPECT OF SPENDING THE NIGHT IN THE WOODS.

—OH! PAYDAY YOU FOUND THAT YOU HAD RECEIVED AN UNEXPECTED RAISE.



THE TEENIE WEENIES MEET A DUCK.

By Wm. Donahey

ONE pleasant morning the Teenie Weenies left the house boat anchored safely near the shore of the creek and climbed the steep bank in search of adventure. They had only gone a short distance along the stream when they were suddenly startled by a strange voice which sang these very words in a most peculiar tone:

"I'll pick the bones of a greasy goose
If I spend my life in a cal-a-boose."

"O! O! What a dismal song!" whispered the Clown, and the next moment a great, waddling duck stepped into view from behind a bush.

"Tickle my toe if it ain't them Teenie Weenies!" exclaimed the duck.

"What awful grammer," whispered the Lady of Fashion to the Doctor.

"I cannot help my grammar," said the duck, looking reproachfully at the little lady—for, having very good ears, he had overheard her remark to the Doctor. "What chance has one to get an education in a barn yard, associating only with low down chickens and geese? Just answer that." And the duck turned and started to waddle away.

"O, dear, Mr. Duck!" cried the Lady of Fashion, "I-I'm afraid I have hurt your feelings. I am so sorry. Won't you please come back and tell us about your brothers and sisters?"

The duck turned and, as he walked back to the little group, they saw a large tear gather in his eye and roll down his cheek to the ground with a great splash, just missing the Cook, who skillfully dodged it.

"Ain't no brothers or sisters or mothers or fathers or nothing!" said the duck, as more tears gathered in his eyes.

"Are they all dead?" asked the Lady of Fashion.

"No," answered the duck, sadly; "they're all et."

"Eaten!" exclaimed the Lady of Fashion. "How perfectly dreadful!"

"It's all on account of the minister," said the duck. "He comes every Sunday for dinner and he's very fond of ducks. I'm the last and I expect to be et almost any Sunday." And the poor duck burst into tears.

"Please, Mr. Duck," said the Doctor, hoping to get the poor fellow into a better frame of mind by a change of conversation, "please tell us a story."

"I will," cried the duck, shaking a tear off the end of his nose. "I'll tell you the story of the foolish goose.

"Once there was an old fox that used to go about the woods singing this song: 'I'll pick the bones of a greasy goose if I spend my life in a cal-a-boose.' You can bet your life that the geese never lost any time gettin' under cover when they heard that song. Well, there was one flock of fat geese belonging to a farmer that attracted the attention of the fox. He hung around the creek, which was some distance from their pen, hoping that some of them would come down to bathe, but the geese were too wise and they never ventured to the creek while the fox was about

"The fox was afraid to come near the geese's pen, so he hung around a big tree that stood pretty near the place and worked out what I call a mighty cute trick. He picked out a silly young fat goose and told her how beautiful she was—what pretty feathers she had—and in a short time he had that foolish thing thinking that she was the most beautiful and wonderful goose in the world.

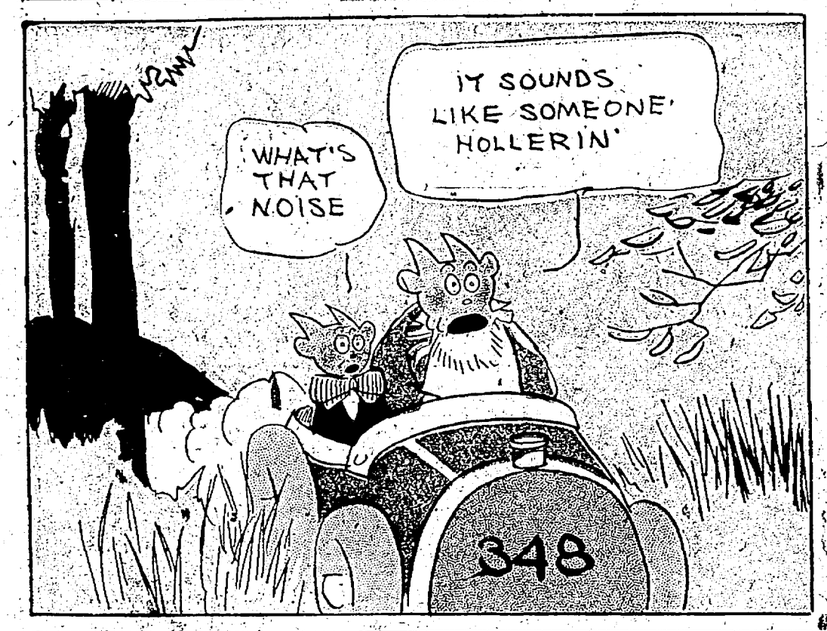
"'My,' thought the goose, 'I wish I could go down to the creek and see myself reflected in the water. I must be very beautiful, Indeed.'

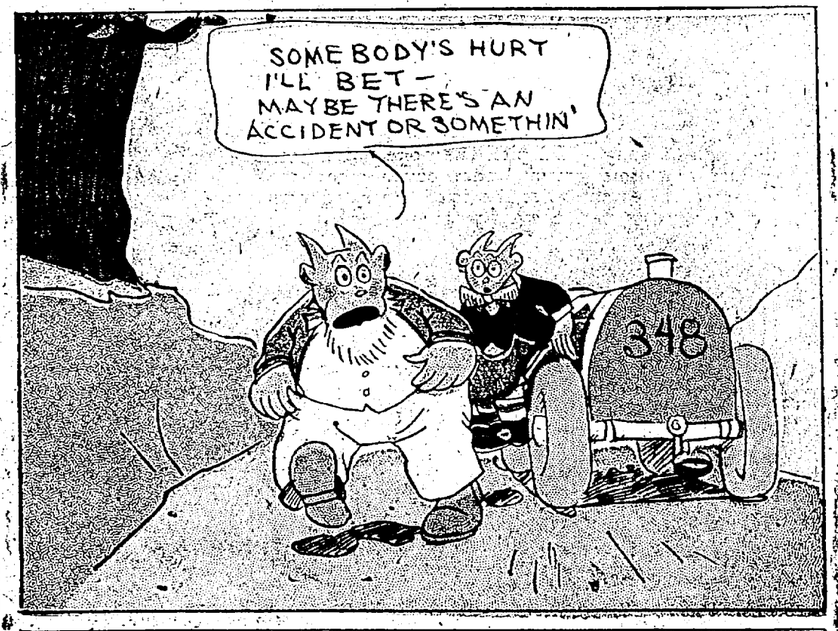
"Well, sir, it worked just as the fox thought it would. That silly goose ran off down the creek to get a look at herself, and while she stood admiring her reflection Mr. Fox sneaked up and pounced upon her."

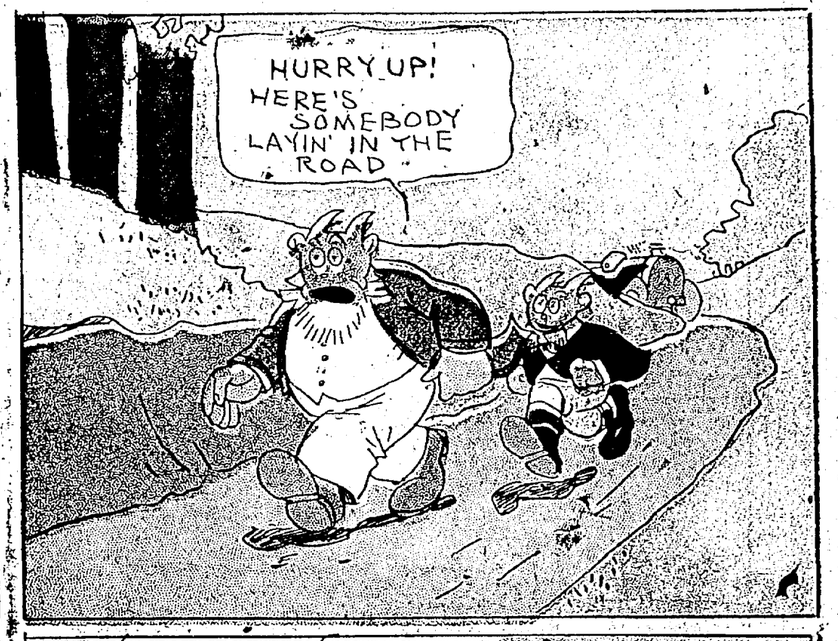
"Did-d-d-did he eat her?" asked the Dunce.

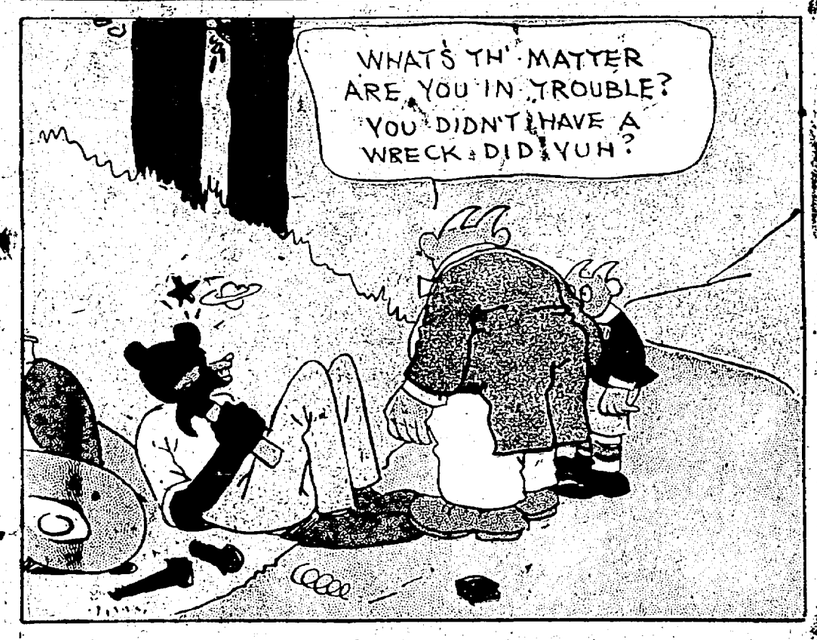
"He licked her bones as clean as a pin," answered the duck, looking around at his big eyed audience.

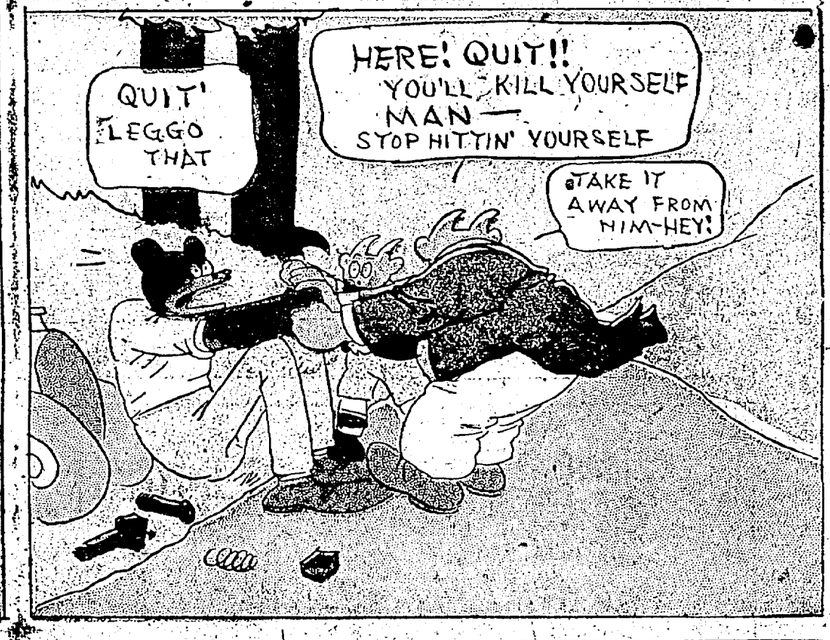
Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND
AUGUST 27, 1916

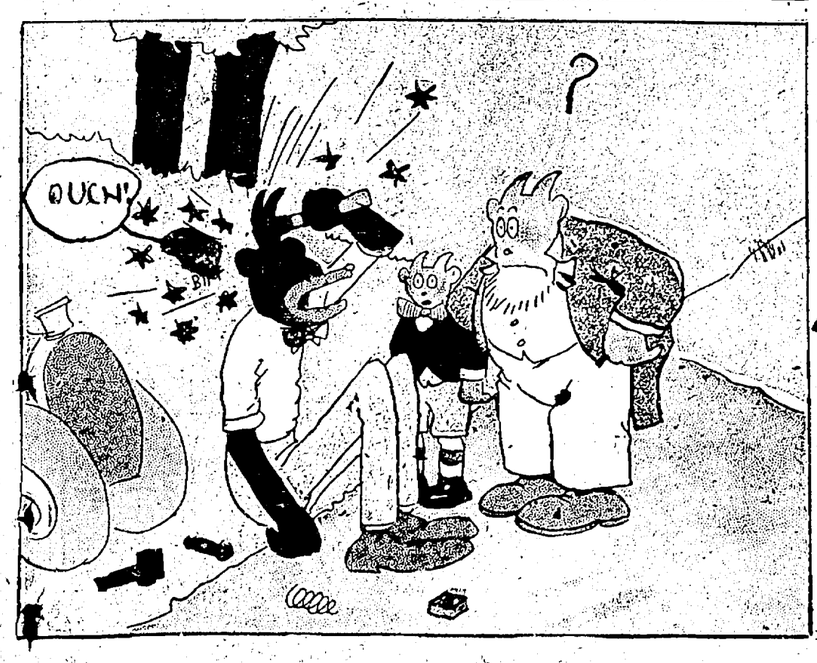






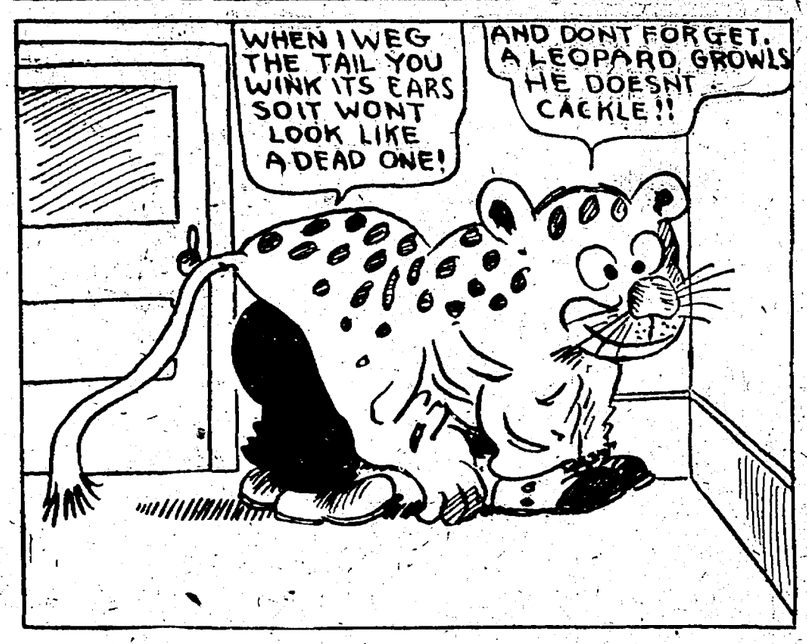


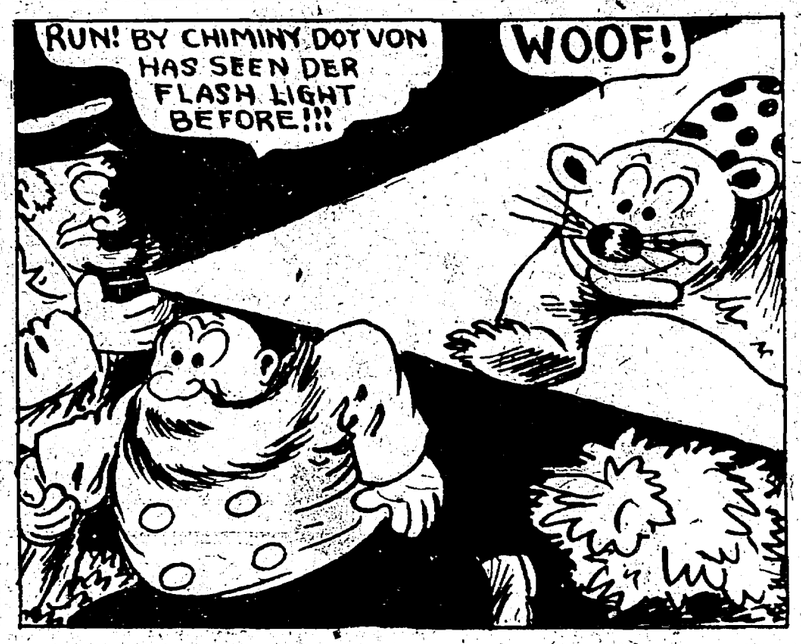


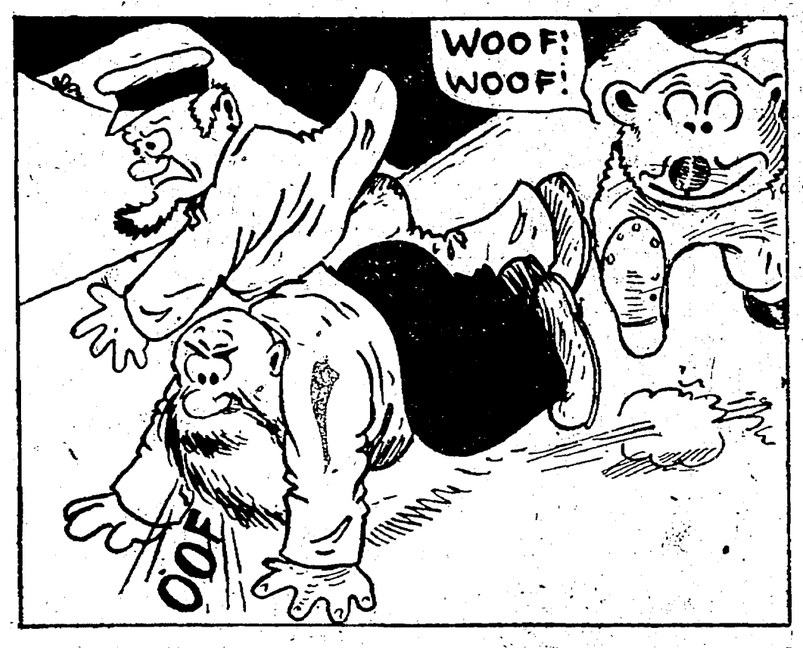


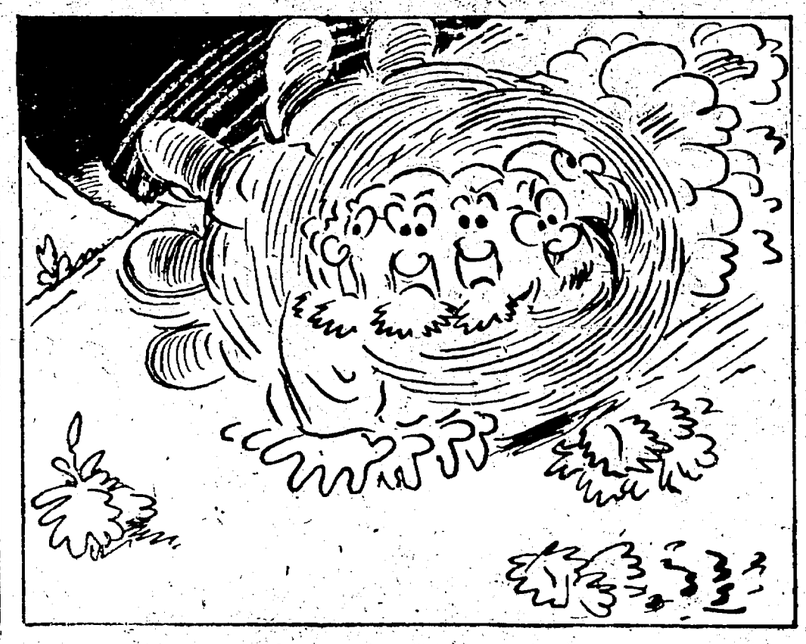
ROAMING RUFUS AND ROMEO

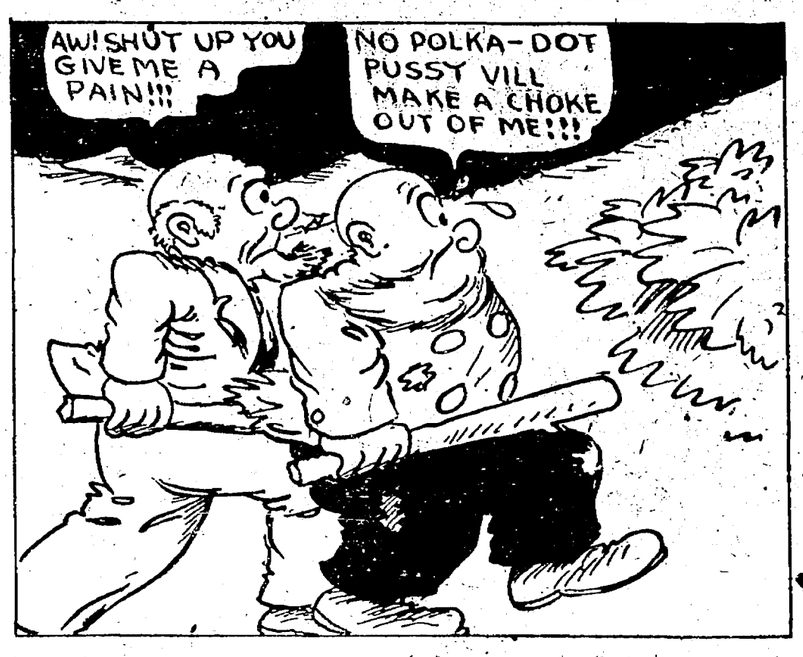
AND IT WAS SOME SCREAMING TWO REELER!!





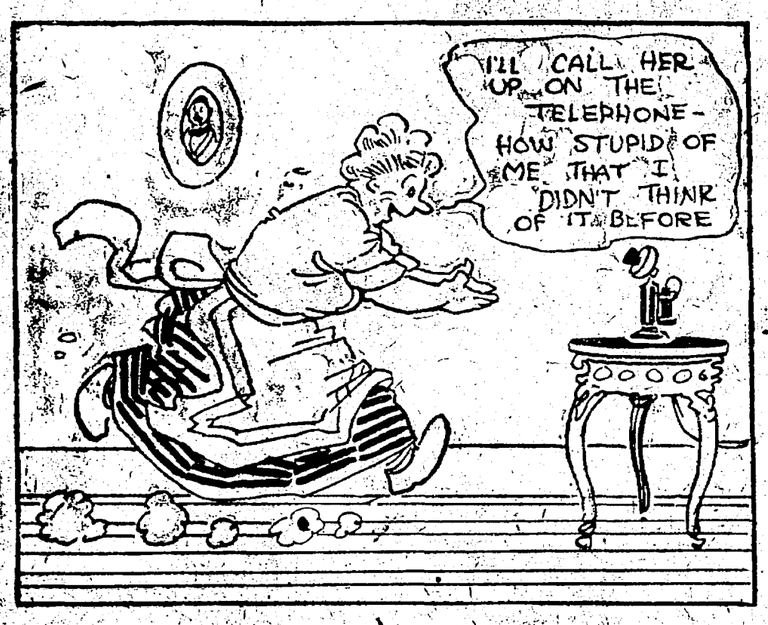


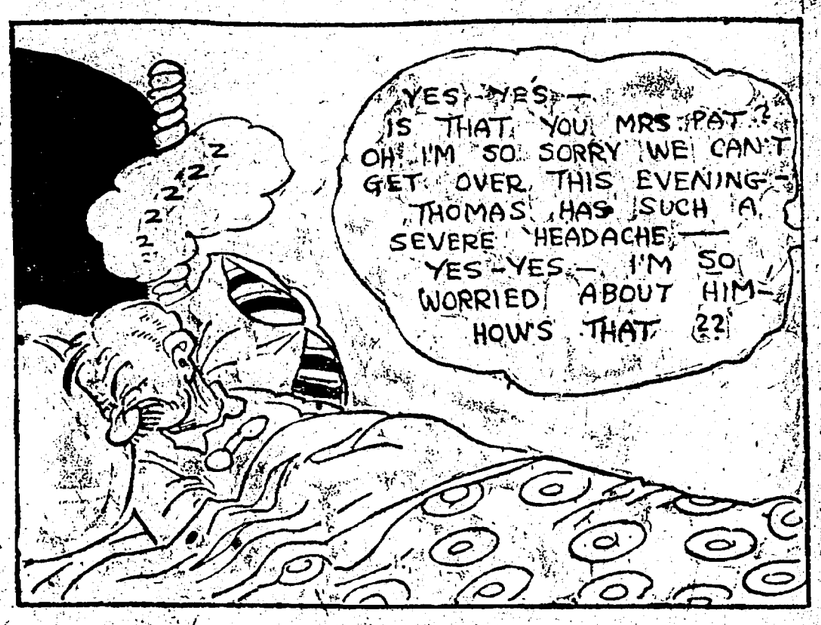


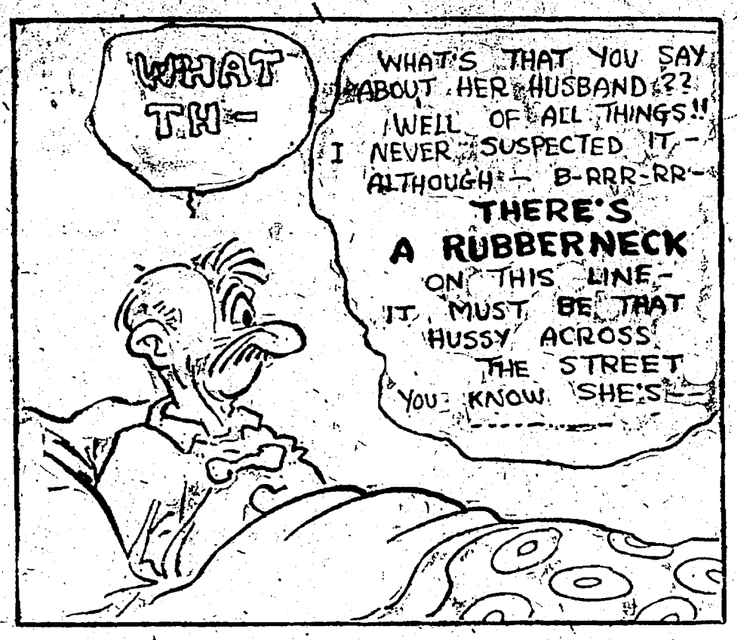


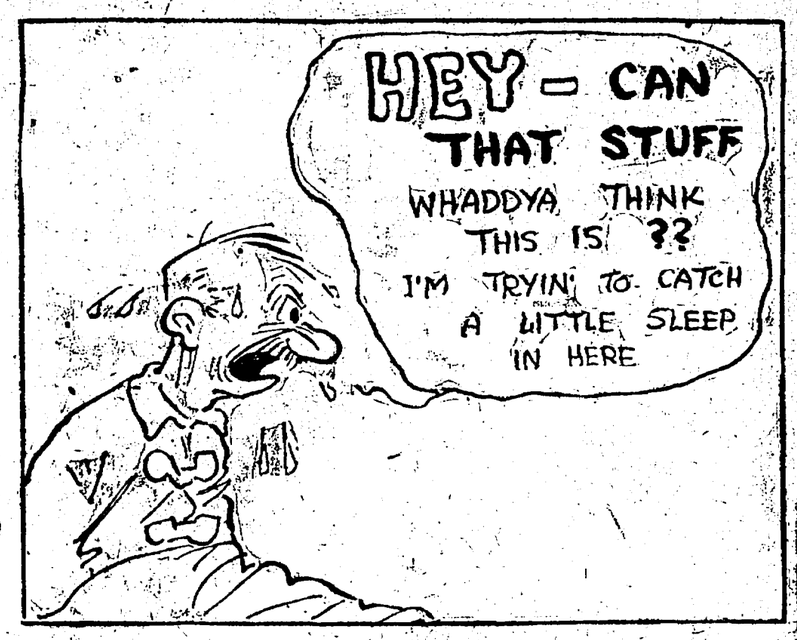
Married Life!

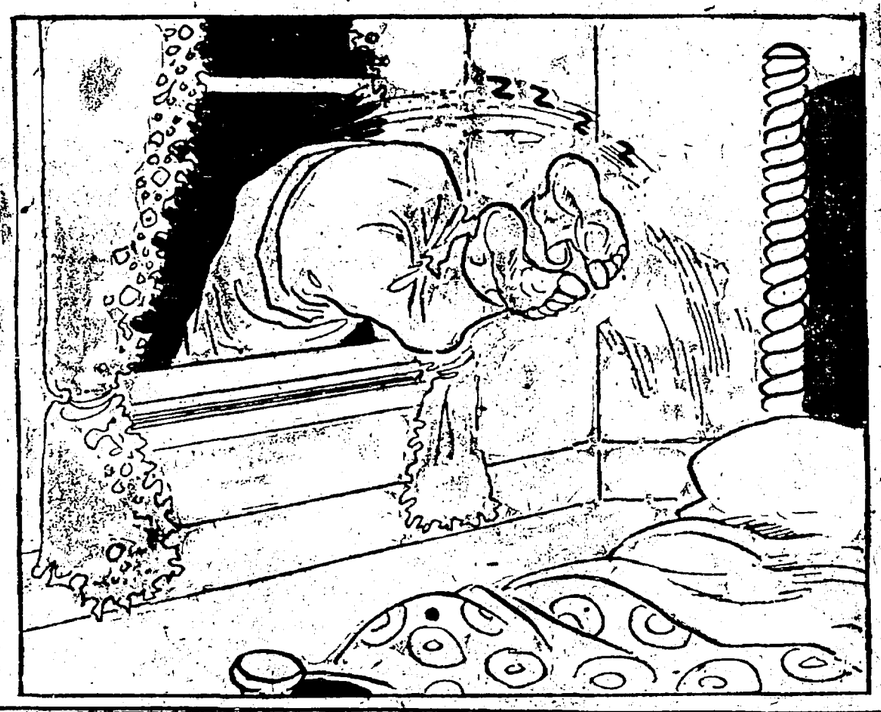
by DE BECK

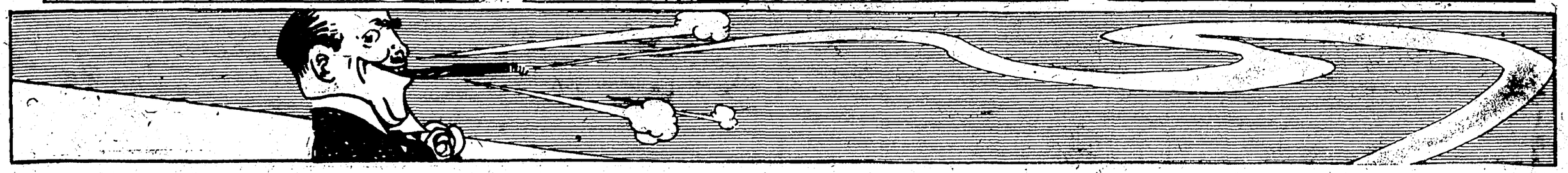












MAMMAS ANGEL CHILD

News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOL. LXXXVI.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday except foggy in morning; light west winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1916. 48 PAGES—13 TO 22 NO. 6.

ENTENTE ARMS MAKE BIG GAINS IN SOMME

Eighth Week of Great Battle Ended With Anglo-French Troops Steadily Driving Lines to Bapaume and Peronne

SCORE OF VILLAGES TAKEN IN ADVANCE

Fighting in Every Other War Sector Growing Less Violent During Last 48 Hours With Exception of the Caucasus

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The eighth week of the great battle of the Somme ended today with the Anglo-French troops everywhere on the offensive and steadily driving their lines in upon Bapaume and Peronne.

More than a score of villages and numerous strongly fortified redoubts have fallen into the hands of the allies since the "big push" began on the morning of July 1. The heights looking down upon Bapaume are now firmly in British hands. In another forward push the British last night gained 400 more yards in their encircling movement to shove the Germans out of Thiepval, the fortified village holding up the advance of the British left wing.

LINES WITHSTAND ATTACK.

At no point has the German line been breached since the offensive began. British military officials say they are by no means disappointed at the failure to make an early break in the great German defensive system. They point to the fact that the allies are steadily rolling forward, and that despite furious counter-attacks, the Germans at no point on the Somme front have captured any important position once it has fallen into allied hands.

In every other theater of war, except the Caucasus, the fighting has grown less violent in the last forty-eight hours. Despatches from the Balkans indicate that the Bulgarians have been held up either by stubborn allied resistance or by the fear of extending their lines any further on the allied wings while the British and French threaten a heavy blow against their center.

REPORT BLAKAN PROGRESS.

German and Bulgarian official statements today merely reported progress for their movements in the Balkans, especially on the left wing, where the Bulgarians are near the Aegean sea.

Fighting on the Russian front has degenerated into local encounters excepting near the Hungarian frontier and southwest of Stanislau. In the latter region the Russians have resumed their advance, capturing a Galician village and pressing westward.

How Musical Fisher Gave Name to Tuna

PASADENA, Aug. 26.—David Boise, a local hotel man, today told how the tuna fish came to get its name. He said:

Before those gamy inhabitants of the deep and salty were named I used to spend my summers on Catalina Island. I had a phonograph in the tent, and whenever I got hungry I took it down to the wharf and started it playing.

The music attracted fish by the hundreds. Then I would pick out a nice one and spear it for dinner, so whenever anybody saw me going out with the phonograph they would say: "There goes Dave to tune a fish." That's how they came to call them tuna fish.

Mrs. McAdoo Better, Says Her Physician

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 26.—Dr. William J. Schauffler, who is attending Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson and wife of the secretary of the treasury, announced this afternoon that his patient was "resting comfortably and that no change for the worse had taken place."

Dr. Schauffler said there was no occasion for alarm over Mrs. McAdoo's illness.

Stefansson Rescue Ship Total Loss

Caught in Terrible Arctic Storm

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Caught in a terrific storm which has been sweeping far north waters, Captain Louis Lane's Arctic exploration schooner Great Bear, on her way from Seattle to the aid of Vilhjalmur Stefansson on Bankslands and a cruise to the Siberian coast, is a total loss on a pinnacle rock in Bering sea near St. Mathews island.

Captain Lane, master of the vessel; John Borden, Chicago millionaire sportsman, and Norris Blokum of Chicago, who were passengers aboard the vessel, and all of the crew are safe. The entire party landed on St. Mathews island with tents and provisions and lived comfortably for fifteen days, it was found yesterday by the United States coast guard cutter McCulloch, which had been dispatched from Nome in search of the schooner. The McCulloch, with the survivors of the Great Bear, is expected to reach Nome Sunday.

AUTO DROPS 150 FEET OVER BANK; NO ONE IS HURT

Novice Loses Control of Car While on Twin Peaks Boulevard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Two women and a young man were with Charles E. Rankin, head of the auditing department of the First National Bank, when he lost control of his automobile and the machine slid over the edge of the new Twin Peaks boulevard and crashed 150 feet down an embankment. The women screamed and Rankin gripped the steering wheel and set his brakes in the vain hope of holding the car. Death seemed imminent.

The car slipped and hurtled downward, and almost turned turtle. Then it jarred heavily and came to a halt. The three passengers and Rankin felt their way out of the machine cautiously, hardly believing their good fortune. None was hurt seriously. Slight bruises and scratches were the extent of the injuries.

Those in the car were:

Charles E. Rankin, 210 Anza street, lacerated chin and sprained wrist.

Miss Grace Rankin, his sister, 3066 California street, scratched forehead and abrasions.

Mrs. M. C. Sweeney, 3068 California street, bruised right shoulder.

John Sweeney, 18 years old, her son, bruises.

Rankin purchased his car only a few days ago and was driving on a highway in course of improvement when at Ashbury and Carmel streets he "killed" his engine.

Child Tumbles Into Reservoir; Drowned

ORLAND, Aug. 26.—While playing around an irrigation reservoir on the ranch of her uncle, Joseph Mathausen, Beatrice Kijik, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kijik of Illinois, fell into the water and drowned before help arrived.

Her brother, who was playing with her, ran to the house when the girl tumbled into the reservoir, but the little body had gone to the bottom when Mrs. Kijik and others rushed to the spot.

Mrs. Kijik came to California to gain health and strength. She was a victim of melancholia. She has been violently insane since learning of the drowning of her daughter.

Sponge Thermometer to Prevent Bursting

RED BLUFF, Aug. 26.—Thursday, while the temperature was soaring around the 110 mark in the United States weather bureau office, a thermometer in front of the Brooks drug store registered its limit of 122 degrees. In order to save the instrument, Gray Winter, a clerk at the store, spent half an hour sponging the contrivance to keep it from bursting.

A large crowd gathered to witness the treatment made necessary by the thermometer hanging directly in the sun.

Lynch Negro Said to Have Attacked Woman

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 26.—A mob of 1,000 today took Jess Hammet, a negro, from the jail at Vivian, twenty miles north of here, and hanged him to a telegraph pole. He was identified by a white woman as the man who attempted an assault upon her, armed with a butcher knife. The woman's parents were among those who pleaded with the mob to desist.

HUGHES WORD FOR COLONEL WINS CHEERS

Governor Mentions T. R. for First Time in Campaign; Denver Crowd Shouts in Approval; 12,000 Hear Talk

Urges Business Men to Look Into National Events; Co-operation Necessary in Great Nation, Declares Nominee

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26.—Governor Hughes tonight mentioned Colonel Roosevelt's name for the first time since he began campaign three weeks ago—and before an audience of 12,000 people massed in the Auditorium that cheered this mention to the echo.

Hughes was criticizing the administration's preparedness policy. He referred to the fact that the Democrats first held agitation for preparedness as the result of "excitability," and then went on to declare that the administration reversed its decision "when a stalwart figure" spoke a new gospel. The big audience, which already was warmed up and in sympathy with the Republican candidate, caught the compliment in Hughes' remark at once. They began applauding even before Hughes, continuing, mentioned how "Mr. Roosevelt" awoke the nation.

Hughes spoke from a shaky-looking pulpit erected in the center of the big auditorium.

"I only hope," he remarked in opening his speech, as he tested the pulpit, "that this platform is as secure as that of the Republican party."

The vast audience received Hughes' assaults on the Democratic Mexican policy with great applause.

The Republican candidate for the first time since his trip started wore a frock coat. Hughes said:

PREPARE TO DEFEND.

I think that as a nation we should prepare for every emergency. I cannot understand how anyone can suppose that a plain proposal of that sort involves any element of militarism. You couldn't carry a corporal's guard in this country for militarism—you can carry the whole country for proper defense. The people rule and they guard against any militarism.

The Republican party proposes policies which are important alike for south, north, east and west. It is not sectional. It is national.

We cannot have the driving force which is necessary to give us the efficiency and the forward movement that we should have unless we feel conscious of our unity and a desire in every part of the land that no simple local progress should be obtained. There should be a genuine diffusion of the blessings of free institutions.

We stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of the rights of American citizens throughout the world. This is a question of vital importance, because it represents the degree of national feeling and patriotic feeling that we have. If American citizenship is ever held cheaply in this country, from that moment we shall go down.

MEXICAN POLICY.

It is said that the administration has kept us out of war. It went directly into war. We had bloodshed. Several hundred Mexicans were slain. We did not get the salute that men thought was the pretext for going. We got no reparation.

I believe there is a new spirit abroad in the land. I think there are very few business men today who try to get a citadel along the highway of commerce and to hold up the public and force them to pay tribute. The business man of today is a sound man, an efficent man and a man of democratic bearing who is looking for enterprise, but legitimate enterprise.

BUSINESS MEN'S INTEREST.

I do not think there has been in many years, Hughes said, a campaign on which business men, solicitous for the future of our country, should feel or have felt so deep an interest. The difficulties with which we are dealing are in the main economic difficulties. And these, I think, are questions that pass beyond partisan differences.

We ought to be able in this country to do right, to insist upon what is right, to prevent abuses, to cut off monopolistic practices, to check and prevent monopolistic discrimination in every unjust form, while at the same time we have a fine sense of co-operation to have the United States go ahead and take a worthy place as a nation successful, proud of its achievements among the nations of the world.

We face a new era. And there are two watchwords of this era: Co-operation and efficiency. You can't ever amount to anything without either.

EFFICIENCY URGED.

We must have efficiency and we must have a greater co-operation than ever before. And I regard it as absolutely essential to our own prosperity that we honestly apply the doctrine of a protective tariff.

Patriotism in this country must have a little different direction from what it has had in the past. We must have patriotism in public business which will come with that sense of co-operation of which I spoke a moment ago.

Capital and labor are our two hands. We can't work with one alone. We must use them both, use them intelligently, use them well in the years to come to make America first and America efficient.

COUNCIL TO LOWER TAX RATE $.03

City Commissioners to Adopt Anderson, Jackson, Baccus Budget Following Conference With Davie and Edwards

Majority Council Members Slice Appropriations Requested by Chief Executive and Minority Councilman; Salaries Cut

Oakland's tax rate for the fiscal year 1916-1917 will be $1.88 on the $100 property valuation, if the majority members of the City Council do not change their minds between now and the time of tomorrow's meeting at 11 o'clock. This is three cents lower than the present rate.

This rate has been decided on by Commissioners Harry S. Anderson, F. F. Jackson and W. J. Baccus, and is three cents lower than the rate recommended by Commissioner W. H. Edwards in his tentative budget presented to the council several weeks ago. Anderson, Baccus, Edwards and Mayor Davie met yesterday, and it was virtually decided that the $1.88 rate would be the one adopted.

It is understood that the increases which have been included in the remade budget provide in part for the improvements recommended by the budget committee of the Chamber of Commerce recently. Although it is not known what sums have been appropriated in each instance, it is believed that some money will be provided for a further motorization of the fire department; first payments on the Sather park and Trestle Glen Properties will be arranged for, and funds will be provided for the oiling of city streets. All of these betterments were strongly urged by the Chamber of Commerce committee and recommended by the directorate of the organization.

LOWER BUDGET.

The proposed rate is lower than Edwards', notwithstanding the fact that the three commissioners who have set the new mark disagreed violently with Edwards' cuts of their departmental estimates at the time he announced his tentative budget. None of the commissioners will explain the manner in which they have arrived at the new rate. It is known, however, that despite the lower rate the three commissioners have increased their own appropriations over Edwards' budget, claiming he had provided insufficient funds for their needs. Part of the increase money was secured through the lopping of every possible cent off of the appropriations to be granted Mayor Davie and Edwards.

Charges of attempts to increase the fire, street and police department payrolls have grown out of the making of this year's budget. For the first time in the city's history, the budget is a scientific one, all estimates for this year's appropriations having been arrived at only after John H. Clark, the city's accountancy expert, and a firm of accountants had gone over every salary and maintenance item of last year, under the direction of the Civil Service Commission.

CLARK'S FIGURES.

Clark's figures, presented to Commissioner Edwards at the time he was computing his tentative budget, showed the actual amounts paid out in salaries and in maintenance by the city during the past fiscal year.

(Con. on Page 47, Cols. 5-6)

"Brains" of Irrigation Work to Hold Session

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 26.—It practically has been decided that all managers of federal irrigation projects, all engineers in charge of reclamation work and all heads of legal departments connected with the many reclamation projects now under construction under the direction of the government throughout the United States, will meet in force in El Paso during the annual convention of the International Irrigation Congress which is to meet October 14 to 18.

This will be the first time in the history of the congress that opportunity has been given the delegates to meet in a body all the practical men engaged in carrying into practice the plans outlined by the congresses at their annual meetings since the systematic work of reclaiming lands by means of stored waters began twenty-five years ago. For that reason interest in the 1916 irrigation congress has been greatly enhanced.

Falls Down Steep Side of Mountain

UPLAND, Aug. 26.—Losing his way while returning from a solitary trip to the summit of Mount San Antonio, or "Old Baldy," Harry Framm of Los Angeles, aged 35, lost his footing while attempting to make his way along a narrow ledge and was hurled over 500 feet down the steep side of the mountain before his descent was arrested by a clump of buckthorn.

In his swift drop Mr. Framm all but lost consciousness, and it was some time before he was sufficiently recovered to extract himself from the thorny brambles, which had cruelly torn his flesh.

Mr. Framm finally succeeded in making his way to the bottom of San Antonio canyon without further mishap and reached Camp Baldy just as a party was preparing to go in search of him.

Andy Gallagher Gets Peeved at Traffic Cop

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The dignity of the office of a supervisor of the city and county of San Francisco was badly ruffled and Andrew J. Gallagher was muchly peeved when Robert J. Ritter, traffic officer at Grant avenue and Sutter street, arrested him for "cutting corners." There was an argument at the corner in which Ritter told Gallagher who he was. Gallagher tried to see Chief of Police White, who was not to be found. Police Judge Sullivan released the supervisor on his "O. R."

Roads Prepared, They Say

Assert Trains Will Run

Expect Employees to Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—"We are ready."

This statement came today from both railroad executives and employees, as a national transportation paralysis loomed up. Railroad managers contended they could keep sufficient trains running through "loyal employees" to prevent a milk and food famine—and its consequent garnering of death and desolation.

The employees said there might be a few ready to continue laboring, but that the roads as a whole would be tied up tighter than a drum.

In the railroad camp the grimmest fighters said: "Put white lead on the engines and lay everything off."

The most conservative said: "We must see that the babies have their milk and the nation its food."

Down the street the employees said the guilt for ruin or starvation would lie upon the railroad kings.

It developed today that while the railroad presidents have been wrestling with the problem of meeting President Wilson's proposal, the managers, somewhat sidetracked from this phase of the situation, have been working out plans for handling an actual strike if it comes.

A comprehensive plan is complete, they now declare. It includes details of train operation. Emergency schedules have been made and it is known that since the beginning of the negotiations embargoes on some commodities have been considered. One railroad official said that immediately upon declaration of a strike embargoes would be placed on war munitions and drygoods and imperishable commodities not regarded as necessities.

The first thought of the railroads will be to carry foodstuffs.

A reason for the extensive strike plans, one executive said, is the roads' feeling that all the brotherhood members are not behind a strike movement.

"Our fight is with the leaders," he said. "I know my men are loyal to me. I have worked with them and talked to them and know they like me. But we must prepare against anything."

One great railway system has prepared thousands of circular letters, to be mailed to employees within an hour after a strike is declared. The letters tell the roads' side of the case and ask support in its fight.

Significance was seen today in the fact that many of the 640 railroad brotherhood representatives were preparing to leave Washington. Several paid their hotel bills and arranged to take night trains.

BERKELEY WOMAN IS HURLED FROM MOUNTAIN STAGE

Mrs. Nina Field Injured With Eight Others in Wreck Near Seattle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—An auto stage operated by the Puget Sound Electric Company between Seattle and Bothell overturned this morning five miles south of Bothell, throwing out nine passengers and causing painful injuries to Mrs. Nina S. Field, 63 years old, of 2809 Grove street, Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Field was removed to the Seattle general hospital, where her wounds were dressed and she was pronounced out of danger.

Mrs. Field is the mother of Harry N. Field, 2809 Grove street, Berkeley, with whom she has made her home. She went north to visit at Everett, Washington, and other places three weeks ago and had intended to return to Berkeley this week. Her son is an electrician for the Southern Pacific.

Paeans Sung in Diver's Praise

Deutschland Uber Alles Greets Koenig

BREMEN, Aug. 26.—The celebration of the return yesterday of the submarine Deutschland to this port after its voyage to the United States was kept up until long after midnight. In the early hours of this morning the streets, especially those near the historic town hall, were still thronged with crowds waiting for Captain Paul Koenig and his crew.

During the evening Captain Koenig was obliged to make innumerable speeches. He was on the verge of exhaustion when he retired, with the crowd still clamoring for him and singing "Deutschland Uber Alles."

To the Associated Press correspondent the captain reiterated his great satisfaction at the treatment accorded him at Baltimore.

"Send the American people my love," he said. "They are good sportsmen. They treated me finely."

The homeward trip was without unusual incidents. No British warships were seen, the captain said, after he left American territorial waters.

To Investigate Case of Maxwell Retirement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Captain William R. Shoemaker has been ordered to the Guam naval station to investigate the circumstances under which Lieutenant Commander William P. Cronan, commanding the supply ship Supply last April, relieved Captain William J. Maxwell, then commandant, and placed his name on the retired list. Captain Maxwell came home and after examination was pronounced fit for duty and assigned to the navy war college.

Youth Backs Into Saw; Arm Almost Severed

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Aug. 26.—While at work in the Terry sawmill here, Oscar Sweat, 19-year-old son of A. I. Sweet, of Bella Vista, backed into an edger saw. His left arm was almost severed between the elbow and shoulder. Only a few muscles were left to hold the member together. The bone was ripped in twain. The youth was taken to a hospital in Redding, where an effort will be made to save the arm from amputation.

Poincare Replies to Poland Relief Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Poincare of France has sent a mail reply to President Wilson's personal plea for arrangements to send relief to Poland. It is understood that the reply follows the general lines of those by England and Germany, which imposed conditions making relief impossible.

WIFE SUPPORTED HIM, IS CALHOUN'S STORY IN COURT

Former United Railways Head Tells Sad Tale on Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Reduced from the control of millions to the humiliating position of dependency upon another, Patrick Calhoun, grandson of John C. Calhoun of national fame, and one-time railway magnate, has been living for the last two years upon an allowance from his wife, who has an estate in her own name, according to his testimony yesterday in receivership proceedings. His beautiful home in Cleveland has been sold for debt and even the furnishings went beneath the auctioneer's hammer to meet the claims of tradesmen.

"Five years ago I was worth $14,000,000," said Calhoun in his testimony in a suit for office rent. "Today my only tangible asset is 35." He pulled a handful of loose change from his pocket to show the amount of his worldly wealth.

Calhoun's admission of poverty was made following the filing of an application in the New York supreme court for the appointment of a receiver for hi mby Mrs. Emily J. de Forst and others who claim that he owes them unpaid bills. He said that his fortune had shrunk to nothing in a series of misfortunes, including losses in the San Francisco fire of 1906, the United Railroad strike and the collapse of the Solano Irrigation Farms project.

Calhoun was born in 1856 in South Carolina. He practiced law for several years and in 1894 began his career as a manager of street railways. He finally became president of the United Investment Company, controlling street railways in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore and San Francisco. The climax of his career came with his indictment in 1908 in the San Francisco graft prosecution.

In 1910 he was made defendant in a suit brought by the Maryland Trust Company of Baltimore for $259,000 in notes. He was sued in Cleveland for $64,000 claimed by a bank on $100,000 notes of a realty company endorsed by him. His home in Cleveland was then attached in tradesmen's suits for $10,000. In the fall of 1912, the wedding of one of his daughters in the Cleveland home was delayed by a legal claim levied on the property. In 1913, he was succeeded as president of the United Railroads of San Francisco by Jesse Lilienthal.

N. Y. Pastor Sued For $100,000

Divine Made Breach of Promise Defendant

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Suit for $100,000, based on an allegation of breach of promise, has been brought against the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, a prominent New York pastor, by Miss Lucille Covington of Chicago, it became known today.

Miss Covington formerly was manager of the speakers' bureau of the Peace Forum, which recently was merged into the World's Peace Court, with which Dr. Hill is connected.

Women Crowd Court as Widow Testifies

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Women crowded the four courts today when the inquiry into the shooting of F. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of the Irish Citizen, and two others during the rebellion in Dublin was resumed. Mrs. Skeffington, the widow, was called to deny German sympathies, and that her husband was wearing a green uniform when he was arrested and killed.

Mrs. Kettle, a sister of Mrs. Skeffington, described Captain Bowen-Colthurst, who was found guilty but declared insane at his trial for the shooting, as of the "cold, collected type of Englishman, whose eyes showed the cruel, cold look which went with an unimaginative nature."

EXECUTIVES BELIEVE R.R. STRIKE IS INEVITABLE

Spokesman, Representing the Heads of Roads, Makes Statement That Crisis Has Been Reached With Men

BOTH SIDES SPEND DAY IN LENGTHY CONFERENCES

Railways' Proposition Ignores President Wilson's Proposal for Amicable Settlement: Stand Pat for Arbitration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—"Every railroad president now in Washington believes a strike is inevitable, and they are going home to prepare for it," was the statement tonight of an authorized spokesman for the railroad heads while a committee of the latter waited for word from the White House when President Wilson would be ready to receive them.

At 6:45 o'clock tonight President Holden, spokesman for the railway presidents, issued this statement:

The presidents' conference having concluded its discussions, the committee of eight has asked for an appointment with the President and are awaiting his pleasure.

Asked if he shared the view that a strike is certain, A. B. Garretson, employees' spokesman, said:

It all depends upon what President Wilson is able to do.

Another leader said:

They won't beat us to it by very much.

A series of postponements, delays and mysterious moves served today to merely hold in abeyance steps which, finally taken, would mean a stoppage of commerce, closing of thousands of mills and factories and even food shortage in the big cities of the country.

MET THROUGHOUT DAY.

Throughout the day the executives met, recessed, met again—and again delayed—each adjournment putting off until a later hour transmission of their last and final proposition to the President for a peaceful adjustment.

The employees met three times, each time adjourning, and finally postponing until tomorrow at 1 o'clock any further consideration of their problem.

Finally when the executives decided at 5 o'clock to recess until 8:30 tonight before taking final action on their communication to the President, it appeared that the crisis would swing into another week.

By mutual agreement, the conference between President Wilson and members of the railroad executives at which the excutives will present their proposition for a settlement of a threatened railroad strike, was postponed tonight until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

RESIGNED TO INEVITABLE.

The railroad executives apparently are resigned to the belief that a strike is inevitable.

Their proposition ignores the President's proposal for an amicable settlement—accepted by the employees.

It stands pat for arbitration of all features of the pending dispute.

It passes the problem directly back to President Wilson and the employees. Only some new suggestion offered by the former or tremendous concessions on the part of the latter appeared tonight possible barriers to stem the disastrous trend of negotiations.

President Wilson on his trip to the capitol to confer with party leaders presumably sought to learn what legislation could be enacted that might improve the national outlook. But his visit only served to increase the tension and determination among the railroad heads. They declared they wanted no legislation, no promises of increased rates. They want and will stand out for arbitration—nothing else—they say.

CRUCIAL SITUATION.

And "the President can place it in the hands of whomever he pleases—the interstate commerce commission, a board appointed by himself, or any other impartial body," one of the leading executives declared.

This was to be the final message carried to the President unless he offers something new in the meantime. In the event of a new element being injected into the negotiations, the railroad heads declared they naturally would consider it before laying their final word before the President.

They believe, however, that the end of negotiations has been reached. One said tonight:

A strike is inevitable. The men probably will not submit to arbitration after making a long and expensive fight against it. We look to see a strike call issued not later than Monday, to become effective within a week.

Shoots at Escapes; One Killed by Bullet

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—An unidentified man was killed and Otto Burian wounded by the same bullet here tonight. Patrolman Gallagher was taking three men from the city dispensary to the police headquarters when the trio made a bolt for freedom.

Gallagher fired on the men as they ran through the downtown district. One of the bullets, according to the police, split and the parts flew into a passing street car of which the dead man and Burian were passengers.

One of the escaped prisoners was struck by a second bullet.

ALL READY FOR BATTLE AT THE POLLS

County Waits to Select Party Nominees at Primary Tuesday; Campaign Being Waged for Office by Many Aspirants

Seventy-five Await Outcome, While Republicans Feel Certain of Majority Wherever Contests Are Sharp for Rivals

After several weeks of campaigning, seventy-five candidates who are striving for nominations for different offices at the hands of the Alameda county electorate are drawing breath today awaiting the outcome of the primaries next Tuesday. Many will continue to the eleventh hour in their activities where the competition is most keen, particularly in the assembly districts, although in several instances those seeking office are already assured of a place on the ballot at the November election through lack of opposition at the primaries.

The nominations to be made will include candidates for United States senator, congressman, eight assemblymen, two state senators, three supervisors and one superior judge.

The chief contest is over the senatorship. Both the Booth and Johnson forces are active. At the May primaries the regular Republican ticket carried in Alameda county by a majority of nearly 8,000 over the "United," or Johnson, ticket. Booth supporters base their confidence on this vote. Then it was possible for those registered as Progressives or Democrats to vote the Republican primary ticket. Now with the referendum in operation on the nonpartisan primary laws, only those registering as Republicans can vote the Republican ticket Tuesday.

In the congressional contest there are three Republican contestants. The incumbent, J. Arthur Elston, elected as a Progressive, is seeking the Republican nomination. The other candidates are Peter J. Crosby, Dr. George H. Derrick and T. C. West. In the opinion of members of the Republican county committee, the contest for the Republican nomination is between Crosby and Elston, although the friends of Dr. Derrick do not concede this to be the situation.

There are five partisan tickets in the field, each being designated by a different colored ballot, as follows: Republican, cream; Democrat, pale blue; Progressive, pale green; Socialist, salmon; Prohibition, pink; and Non-Partisan, white.

Non-partisan voters in nearly one hundred Oakland precincts in assembly districts 34, 35 and 36 will have the shortest ballot ever placed before the electorate in this county. They will be eligible to vote for only one candidate, Judge William S. Wells, who has no opposition for re-election to the superior bench and who is therefore already assured of victory.

CANDIDATES AND PARTY NOMINATIONS THEY SEEK

In response to many requests made to The TRIBUNE by Republicans asking for the publication of the names of candidates seeking the nomination of one party only, the following list has been carefully prepared:

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES SEEKING ONLY ONE NOMINATION.

United States Senator—Willis H. Booth.

Representative in Congress—Peter J. Crosby, Dr. George H. Derrick, T. C. West.

State Senator, Thirteenth District—Frank M. Carr.

State Senator, Fifteenth District—Charles Sonntag.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY.

Thirty-fourth District—J. Leonard Rose, Hal P. Angus, Chester H. Hatch, Robert A. Kolze.

Thirty-fifth District—Sherman McDowell, G. W. Allinger, Paul J. Arnerich, R. W. Kearney.

Thirty-sixth District—Frank M. Smith, Walter H. Creighton, W. C. Guiney, O. C. Pruett.

Thirty-seventh District—Lawrence J. Hills.

Thirty-eighth District—Louis Schaffer, Joseph F. O'Reilly, Louis Schwartz, Robert J. Callighan.

Thirty-ninth District—Fred E. Stewart, True Van Sickle.

Fortieth District—George Gelder.

Forty-first District—N. Bruce Brocklehurst.

Candidates for Republican County Central Committee, supported by Republican County Committee:

Thirty-fourth District—Arthur C. Day, Lewis Hunt, W. J. Knightley, Thomas Knox, J. D. Norris.

Thirty-fifth District—Henry Barkmeyer, Robert S. Grant, Thomas H. Haskins, A. E. Lorber, E. J. Probst.

Thirty-sixth District—Jesse L. Dibert, Herbert Houser, E. F. Van Alstine, E. E. Gehring, Charles Murcell, H. D. Perry, E. Bardellini, W. C. Jamison, Mrs. Mary E. Murray.

Thirty-seventh District—J. M. Bonner, Rod W. Church, Clinton C. Dodge, A. M. Poulson, George W. Reed, Milton H. Schwartz.

Thirty-eighth District—Louis Aber, Charles L. Konigsberg, Rupert Whitehead.

Thirty-ninth District—Mrs. Anna V. Chamberlain, George C. Nall, Edward J. Thomas, H. W. Pratt.

Fortieth District—Robert Greig, E. C. Keyser, Peter B. Lynch, George Stoddard.

Forty-first District—B. B. Blake, Edwin E. Cox, J. Rollin Fitch, Paul C. Morf, E. L. Vander Naillen.

CANDIDATES SEEKING MORE THAN ONE NOMINATION.

United States Senator—Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive and Republican.

Representative in Congress—J. Arthur Elston, Progressive and Republican.

State Senator, Fifteenth District—A. H. Breed, Progressive and Republican.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.

Thirty-seventh District—William T. Satterwhite, Progressive and Republican.

Thirty-ninth District—W. F. Lenane Jr., Progressive, Republican and Democratic; Frank W. Anderson, Republican and Democratic.

Forty-first District—C. C. Young, Progressive and Republican.

Delegate to State Convention, Fourteenth Senatorial District—A. F. St. Sure.

Freshmen Laws Laid Down at Tech

No Place for Snobs, Leaders Rule

1920 Class Subscribes to Traditions

Freshmen at the Technical High School have their course of behavior laid out for them this year. They must forget their grammar school days. They must get out of school if they cannot keep up with their work. They must ostracize snobs, shirks and braggarts, nad public opinion of the student body is to be the force to observe these laws.

The new "Rules for Freshmen" were given the new students this week at a big outdoor meeting at wihch "Chick" Jordan, former yell leader, was the principal speaker.

Jordan's behests are endorsed by the student body and agreed to by the freshmen themselves.

The freshmen's agreement, unanimously voted by the class as laid down by Jordan, follows:

First—Make no attempt to introduce or follow the methods and small practices that marked your grammar school days.

Second—Discontinue trying to be smart alecks and begin to ultivate wisdom.

Third—Seek to know and understand the traditional spirit of Tech. This spirit teaches that no boy is better than another except as he may excel in sports, scholarship, or general manliness; that we have no room for shirks, braggarts or snobs; that the finest society boy can belong to is the society that teaches him to mind his own business, attend to his own job and have due regard for every other fellow's rights; in short, not to loaf, carry a grouch, or swell out his chest at the breathing room expense of other students, but to count for something in school.

Fourth—Get out of school and go to work elsewhere as soon as he fails to keep up the Tech standards.

Fifth—To all this we promise and agree, on the peril of forfeiting the regard and membership in the "Great White Company of Technites."

Name Heads for Charity Dance

Heads of the various committees who will manage the details of the Widows and Orphans' Aid Association ball on the night of October 12, at the Auditorium, have been appointed by Captain of Police Charles F. Bock, chairman of the arrangements committee. The ball, which is held every year by the police department, will be the most pretentious ever, according to Captain Bock.

The committee chairmans appointed by Bock are as follows: Reception, Acting Chief W. J. Petersen; invitation, Captain J. F. Lynch; hall committee, Sergeant M. A. Byrne; printing, Lieutenant F. Schroder; music, Sergeant Robert Forgie; refreshments, Sergeant R. F. Ahern; decorating, Corporal V. J. Coley; uniform reception, Sergeant J. W. Havens; floor manager, Assistant Inspector J. H. Robinson; transportation, J. T. Fahey; hat room, Patrolman G. Erickson.

The first duty of the eleven chairmen, according to Captain Bock, will be the appointment of the individual committeemen. Some of the arrangement bodies will number twenty-five members and it will be several days before the list of those aiding will be announced.

LADIES DO SOMETHING.

Here is a chance to make some extra money. And enjoy doing it. Profit with pleasure. Perhaps you can use $500. Turn to page 24 and read.

BOOTH SUPPORTERS ORGANIZE CLUBS

Berkeley Constituents Confident of His Securing Republican Nomination.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.—Supporters of Willis S. Booth in his effort to secure the Republican nomination on Tuesday next for United States senator feel much encouraged.

Booth clubs have been organized in all parts of the city and organization for the support of the candidate has been effected in every precinct. Among the latest indications of the swing towards the Republican candidate is the organization of the Booth Commuters' Club, made up entirely of men who go to San Francisco daily on business but who vote in Berkeley. The officers are: President, Frank M. Scoonover; vice-president, Ed Culin; secretary, Paul Dragon; directors, A. B. Leslie, George Senger, Arthur B. Nelson, Walter O. Young, Fred Confer, Roy Hand, Dan Collins and C. A. Sherman.

On the campus of the University of California a Booth club has been organized among the upperclassmen with Livingston Irving, son of Mayor Irving, as president and John Coffeen as secretary. Already over ninety senior and junior students have signed the rolls.

Urging Booth's candidacy, a letter has been addressed to the voters throughout the College city. Booth's activities in Pacific coast affairs are detailed, including his service as past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

The letter is signed by the following: Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. A. F. Pillsbury, Walter A. Gompertz, Frank J. Solinsky, Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby, Charles D. Heywood, Mrs. Hester Harland, Dr. Hubert N. Rowell, Mrs. Will D. Colby, B. D. Marx Greene, Fred T. Robson, E. F. Louideck, Phil M. Carey, Samuel C. Hirst, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Thomas L. Dowd, W. C. Moran, Charles H. Spear, Fred L. Butterfield, Lester W. Hink, Frank M. Scoonover, Frank D. Stringham, John G. Howell, George P. Baxter, L. C. Shingle, George Schmidt.

Louis Schaffer, candidate for assemblyman, thirty-eighth district, has received the endorsement of improvement clubs, civic bodies and a number of women's clubs during the past week.

Oregon Will Escort Mail Liner to Sea

In honor of the restoration of the American flag on the Pacific, the battleship Oregon will escort the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador through the Golden Gate this afternoon on her maiden voyage to the Orient.

This is the first time that a war vessel has acted as an escort to a merchant steamer in the history of Pacific Coast shipping. Special permission was granted by the naval authorities at Washington because of the significance of the departure of the Ecuador across the Pacific with the American flag flying from her stern post.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

NORA BAYES HERE THIS WEEK IS OBJECT OF CONFERENCE

NORA BAYES, ACTRESS WHO HAS BEEN TAKING COUNTRY BY STORM, AND WHO IS AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK.

Following an important conference between President M. Meyerfeld Jr. of the Orpheum Circuit Company and the local management of the Orpheum in Oakland, announcement was made last night that the prices during the Nora Bayes season at the Orpheum, which begins today, will remain the same as during the summer weeks. "Vacation prices" are to prevail.

It was at first thought impossible to permit Miss Bayes, with her enormous salary and the extraordinary expense incidental to the staging of the entire bill, to appear at the "vacation prices" schedule, which the Orpheum has maintained during the summer. President Meyerfield was very anxious that Oakland should not be slighted by the withdrawal of Miss Bayes from the program, and still was for some time in doubt as to the possibility of "breaking even" with the summer prices that now prevail at the Orpheum.

The result of Mr. Meyerfeld's decision to permit the vacation prices to remain just as they are during the Nora Bayes week will be watched with keen interest in the Orpheum Circuit offices. There is considerable skepticism as to the possibility of paying expenses, even with packed houses at these vacation prices, but it is believed the experiment is well worth trying.

Today there is a big line at the Orpheum box office, with hundreds apparently eager to snap up the bargain involved in the appearance of Nora Bayes at the head of the big vaudeville and stock company program, with the best seat in the house 50 cents every night.

Nora Bayes in New York is capable of filling the big Palace theater, where the orchestra seats cost $1.50. For three weeks this summer Miss Bayes played at the Palace and the capacious house was packed to capacity at every performance. They know Miss Bayes in New York as the greatest single comedienne on the stage.

Oakland has never before seen Miss Bayes.

Theatergoers who pay attention to things of the theatrical world know that the lady is a tremendous card in London and New York, and is kept so busily engaged there that her Western trips have been few and far between.

WELCOME IS GIVEN TO FRENCH LODGE

The largest crowd that ever gathered in the history of Masonry in Alameda county met last night in Scottish Rite cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, to witness the conferring of the first degree of Masonry by La Parfaite Union No. 17, the French lodge of San Francisco, the rites being said after the fashion of the French Masons, the ritual being one of the most remarkable in the entire range of ceremonies of the order. The candidate was Monsieur Frank Verines of San Francisco.

Masons from all parts of the bay region gathered, long before the ceremony was begun, to witness the unique initiation. The French lodge ceremonies are different from any known in the English speaking bodies of the order, and the interest was keen. The big temple was jammed from door to door and many were turned away, the lodge room not being large enough to accommodate the crowds. There were more than 900 Masons in the hall and 400 were turned away when there was no longer room.

The officers of the French lodge, who acted in the ceremonies, were as follows: Worshipful master, A. Gehret; senior warden, H. Plante; junior warden, A. Fabre; secretary, P. St. Jullien; treasurer, A. Huguemin; orator, H. Mottet; senior deacon, C. Artru, junior deacon, L. Figeac; senior stewart, H. Dragon; junior stewart, P. Verdier; marshal, M. Goetz; tyler, A. Lobe.

The fact that the French lodge would confer the degree in Oakland was announced through the Scottish Rite bodies a week ago and the interest manifested in every Oakland lodge at once guaranteed a record crowd.

Charter Amendments to Aid City

BETTER CAR SERVICE AHEAD

Re-Settlement Plan Up to Voters

The circulation of the initiative petition requiring the submission of certain charter amendments at the general election to be held November 7, appears to have been completed, with a large surplus of signatures over the number required. The movement, launched by the civic bodies of the city, and supervised by a committee of citizens, has for its immediate object, the solution of the street railway traffic situation in the east bay district. It followed a careful analysis of the affairs of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway company, which have been the subject of review before the State Railroad Commission and of the municipal authorities of various cities and towns in the territory served by the extensive car system.

The acute phase of the matter was emphasized by the owners of large undeveloped tracts of land adjacent to the centers of population. While the banks were ready to advance money for development work, the sales agencies anxious to secure subdivisions and the public willing to make substantial investment in land and improvement, the problem of street car transportation, by way of extensions into proposed subdivisions or increased facilities on extant lines had, during a period of three years, proved insurmountable.

STAGNATION THREATENED.

Upon this condition was predicted a threatened stagnation in community growth and industrial development. Actual instance of this had been pointed to in protests against bad road-bed conditions, depreciated rolling stock, slow service, unsatisfactory routing and uncertain running schedules.

Although every franchise of the company contains a mandatory clause requiring the corporation to keep the streets in repair and the crossings in good condition, the traction company has confessed before the city councils and state commissions an inability to observe this requirement. Careful audits have been made of all operating and maintenance costs, taxes, insurance capital expense, construction account, and gross and net revenues. Revenues, however, had not grown fast enough to allow for improvements and betterments. The community had outstripped the utility in growth and expansion.

The most vigorous demands for a solution came from industrial centers where street car facilities for the wage earners are imperative. Improvement clubs, composed of hundreds of small property owners, insisted on some betterment and the entire subject was finally presented to the Chamber of Commerce. This central body passed the matter to the transportation committee with the result, after long study, that what is known as the "re-settlement franchise plan" was determined to be the only logical remedy.

Before this was agreed, however, a survey by the committee had been made of the re-settlement franchises in such large cities as Chicago, Cleveland and Kansas City, and of the Wisconsin state franchise law, enacted at the request of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

SEVERAL CONSIDERATIONS.

The conclusion, too, was based upon a number of other considerations. One—urged by many local bodies—was the chance, in enacting the re-settlement franchise clause into the city charter, to facilitate possible municipal ownership of the street railways by the city.

As the situation exists at present it is practically impossible for the city to acquire the property as a unit. It was found that in the many years of organization and re-organization, incorporation and re-incorporation of a number of smaller companies, the present parent company had succeeded to 134 different franchises of which but 62 were granted by the city of Oakland. There is a total absence of uniformity in the grants. The life of each franchise, the conditions imposed therein and the conditions of forfeiture were found to vary radically with each of the 134. Some have been granted by and would revert to the Board of Supervisors, some to Berkeley and some to Alameda, each community has revisionary rights in the franchise within the city limits, though years ago the actual boundary line in the three bay cities have long disappeared.

Primarily, with the greatly augmented powers of the California State Railroad Commission, the recent amendments to the State Constitution on the subject of the regulation of public utilities; the adoption by Oakland in 1911 of a new and more modern city charter, and the city's more recent surrender of its rights of control of utilities to the Railroad Commission, it was found that the major part of the operating franchises are obsolete.

The traction company, in appearing before the transportation committee of the civic body, had declared its inability to re-finance. Its officers declared themselves utterly unable to borrow money for capital expense and therefore much attention was given this detail of the inquiry. It was found that a large bond debt was requiring a bond interest fund and a bond redemption, or sinking fund. The greater part of this obligation was an inheritance from the smaller, now defunct, corporations—the pioneer companies. Careful scrutiny was given to this phase of the problem upon the theory that prospective earnings, ratio of increase in population in the territory served, present volume of traffic and the advantage of present virtual monopoly should all favor a loan, and somewhat contradict the position of the company.

FRANCHISE LIFE, FACTOR.

Research developed the fact that bond loans are based upon franchise life and that in the case under review the security would "evaporate" under a long term loan. A few old franchises will soon expire. The longest franchise now held by the utility in Oakland will run to 1957—41 years yet, while the shortest in Oakland expires in 17 years. It is therefore impossible to group the present franchises as security for a loan. As evidence of its willingness to borrow money for improvements, the company offered the fact that it recently negotiated trust notes, by which money was borrowed against earnings, as security for funds needed for car construction. The trust company took the notes, built a few cars and now hold title to the cars until the obligation, evidenced by the notes, is discharged. In the meantime the company is using the cars.

Concluding that the only way to invite new capital into the utility was to rehabilitate the scheme of franchises and make them uniform, it was decided to work upon details of a blanket grant, with special reference to the city's right to acquire the property by purchase in the future. As the studies of the committee progressed, it was discovered that in order to accomplish such a purpose and at the same time adequately safeguard the interests of the people, the city charter would have to be amended. Having constantly in mind cardinal necessity of better service, without delay or possible legal embarrassment, so that the immediate and pressing demand of the community for improved running schedules and rolling stock could be met at the earliest possible moment, a recommendation was framed advocating the amendment to subdivisions 2 and 3 of section 140, providing conditions under which a blanket grant might be made; the addition of a new section to be known as section 140½, authorizing and empowering the city council to grant "re-settlement franchises" and amendments to sections 141, 145, 149 and 153, relating strictly to the form and procedure to be employed by the council and the conditions to be embodied with respect to improvement of streets, etc.

LEGALITY IS CLEAR.

Actually there was drawn twenty paragraphs intended as amendments to the organic law of the municipality. All were submitted to the legal advisors of the civic body and all have been declared in strict accord with the state constitution and the state law. A section of the Civil Code, enacted in 1872, limiting franchises to a period of fifty years, has been urged as a possible barrier to the proposed charter amendments, but a number of decisions by the Supreme Court of California, notably the matter of Russel, reported in volume 163 of the California reports, page 668; Oro Electric Company vs. Railroad Commission, reported in 169, California reports, page 466; the case of Cary vs. Blodgett, decided by the Appellate Court, 10 Cal. App. 463; Home T. & T. Co. vs. Los Angeles, decided by the United States Court and reported in Federal Reports No. 155, page 554; the case of Byrne vs. Drain, Fritz vs. San Francisco and Sunset Telephone Company vs. Pasadena, all three recent cases decided by the Supreme Court of this state, support the position of the proponents of the amendments that there is no conflict with the state law and that the amendments can be made operative in every respect.

The proposed subdivision 2 of section 140 is a general provision covering the public advertisement of the sale of a franchise, the form of the competitive bid to be submitted to the council and the conditions attaching to the procedure. Two important details are introduced into the charter in this paragraph. The successful bidder is bound to pay into the city treasury 55 per cent of the net revenue earned under the franchise and is to be allowed a revenue of 6 per cent on property used or useful in the public service. What constitutes "used or useful property" is to be determined by the State Railroad Commission. Subdivision 3 of this section applies merely to the form of a possible oral bid after formal bids are opened, and for the apportionment of revenues from earnings, where a utility operates in city and county or city and city. This is merely a computation of percentages on the basis of mileage.

THE IMPORTANT SECTION.

By far the most important proposal is the new section to be added to the charter, to be known as section 140½. After empowering the council to provide for a general re-settlement of franchise rights it creates a board of seven citizens, appointed by the Mayor at the time an application for a re-settlement franchise is made. This is an advisory board and it is authorized to make a study of the petition, compile a report and file it with the council. No salary is allowed the members of this board. Until the report is filed the council has no power to act on the application to grant a franchise.

Subdivision 2 of this section provides that the term of the re-settlement franchise shall be indeterminate and Subdivision 3 provides for the city's right to acquire the utility property and business at a value fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

THE PEOPLE CONTROL.

The people have supreme control over the subject from its inception. Subdivision 4 provides that within 90 days of the time the council votes to grant such a franchise it must be ratified by the majority vote of the electors at an election. Until the voters have affirmed the re-settlement grant in its entirety at the polls the grant is null and void. So that an intelligent understanding of the proposed grant shall be had by all registered voters, the section provides for the publication of the language of the grant in pamphlet form and the general free distribution of the same throughout the city. Before the council shall vote on the subject it is bound to hold a series of public meetings, open to the people, for the general discussion of the proposal.

Somewhat following the language of the Public Utilities act of the state, section 6 gives the city council power to fix conditions, with the grant of a re-settlement franchise, so that the best possible service is guaranteed by the grantee and the money provided for the purpose. The language of the subdivision is:

To provide for sufficient new money to make extensions in the service of the public utility necessary in the proper development of the city.

The State Railroad Commission, in the same way, has the authority to direct a utility to hold its funds for specific purposes, so that the money will be available for extensions or other improvements when needed. This is oftimes made a condition of the permit or franchise to do business and give most absolute supervision of expenditures, prevents injudicious development and eliminates the possibility of raids on the franchises of the company.

Section 7 provides for procedure in amending the grant by ordinance of the council. No amendment is valid until ratified by the people in the same manner as the original grant. The next subdivision, 8, creates a board of control. The board of control is an appointed body of two. Every re-settlement franchise granted by the city shall provide for this board. Its duties are confined to the operation of the franchise, the determination of what additional property is needed after the grantee enters upon the use of the franchise, the value of additions and betterments so made and the expenditures made by the corporation in carrying out the terms of the franchise. The council appoints one member and the utility one. In case the two should disagree as to an expenditure or improvement or rail extension an arbiter is provided for. Extensions to the main system may be made from time to time by new franchise, but all extensions shall be burdened with all the conditions of the original grant, and shall expire whenever the city suspends the original grant, or acquires it by purchase.

ANNEXATION PROVIDED FOR.

The prospect of annexation of territory to the city is cared for. Section 11 declares that any utility property not now within the city, but which may come within the city limits by annexation, shall, at the time of such annexation, be valued by the State Railroad Commission, the value thereof added to the capital account of the corporation, and the property come under the terms of the original resettlement franchise. This would take care of such properties as the car barn properties, rails, poles and wires in outlying districts.

Section 12 merely makes it mandatory on the public utility applying for a re-settlement franchise, to surrender to the city all its present franchises for cancellation. This, in the case of the local traction company, means the elimination of the 134 miscellaneous and conflicting franchises, for one blanket resettlement franchise. The section has little significance other than eliminating redtape and obsolete grants, many of which have long been almost meaningless.

An important clause, the final clause of the new section 140½, as proposed, indicates the method by which the city might pay for the property should it ever elect to purchase it. The value of the property is to be fixed by the railroad commission and the outstanding bonds deducted from the value. If there is a surplus, that surplus in value constitutes the purchase price over the bond obligation, which the city assumes.

The indeterminate period of the re-settlement franchise, or every such franchise, is fixed in Section 141, as amended. Having in mind the possible formation of a public utilities district on this side of the bay, the city is empowered to assign its rights to purchase the property to a third person, firm or corporation.

Purchase by the city is specifically provided for in the proposed amendment to Section 145. The city is bound to give the utility six months' notice of its intention to purchase, after adopting an ordinance authorizing such purchase. The Board of Control shall make a survey of the property and add to the value as fixed by the State Railroad Commission, a value for all additions and betterments since the date of the grant, less depreciation, obsolescence and scrap. This valuation shall be the figure at which the city may purchase, and on which the company is entitled to 6 per cent return.

Street work, sprinkling, repairing of highways, general upkeep of roadbed and street crossings is provided for in Section 149 as amended, amplifying slightly the language of the present city charter section.

The forfeiture clause, as amended, requires the corporation to pay its percentages, 55 per cent of net annual revenue, each year, during the life of the grant. On failure to do this the re-settlement franchise is forfeited.

FUNDS TO BE AVAILABLE.

From all these studies, and under the authority of the amendments as submitted, two important things have been accomplished. In the first place funds will be available for immediate reconstruction, improvement, additions and betterment. Double tracking, new rolling stock, rail extensions and better time schedules are made possible. The system can be rehabilitated throughout and its embarrassments ended. The protests of the public will be at an end in many districts and legitimate demands for increased facilities in various parts of the city can be accommodated.

To the bankers and men who will put the new funds into the treasury of the corporation, a sound security has been created behind the loan. Instead of being confronted with the dangers of a receivership and the consequent scramble of bondholders and mortgagees for pieces of the whole, the properties will be forever unified into one scheme of operation, preserving the going concern value, which is the vital thing in transportation finance.

In the opinion of the committee which worked on the plan every possible thing has been done to take advantage of the present proposed election. The rights of the city and the city's control of the utility have been greatly extended. The company is rescued from a plight of three years' standing, in which time little, if anything has been done to better the service. A better security will have been created, and unless antiquated franchises will be discarded for a modern instrument, a blanket resettlement franchise. Its legality is unquestioned in a large group of proponents who have consulted the best available legal talent. If the amendments are voted, the credit for the solution of the traction problem in this city will belong to the Chamber of Commerce and the various civic organizations in the Alameda county communities, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and the interior municipalities all were represented in the conferences. A stimulus to development work, building, tract opening, etc., is expected to follow the readjustment should the voters register a majority in favor of the proposal.

LAST OF LECTURE SERIES.

The last lecture of the series on "Ancient Americans" will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco August 3. Associate Curator E. W. Gifford will give an illustrated lecture upon "Prehistoric Californians."

DO YOU KNOW that Oakland has a Municipal Picture Gallery? Why, yes, in the Civic Auditorium—open every day to the public. But if you haven't time to attend don't fail to read page 24 in today's TRIBUNE.

VINTAGE STORY TOLD IN ALLEGORY

School Principal at St. Helena Writes New Pageant of Vineyard.

The vintage allegories written by Gardner de Veuve, principal of the St. Helena grammar school, and presented at the annual vintage festivals held in St. Helena in September, have attracted widespread attention and the one staged in 1914 and 1915 drew people to St. Helena from all parts of the state.

This year De Veuve has written and will stage an entirely new allegory entitled, "Back to the Soil." It is a spectacular play in three scenes, replete with songs and dances, the elaborate costuming, stage settings and music being features that make it one of the most artistic, unique and spectacular productions of the kind ever staged.

Preceding the allegory a prologue is recited by Knowledge through which the characters are introduced.

Man, led by Knowledge seeks his fortune upon the earth. Knowledge leads him to a beautiful glen where Pan is dancing with the goddesses, Faith, Hope, Love, Sincerity, Labor, Ambition, Innocence and Joy-of-Home, while awaiting their favorite sister, Flora, goddess of the verdure and the soil—Pan's sweetheart.

Pan invites Man to join him in his life of pleasure, but Knowledge bids him beware. At this juncture Flora enters and is greeted joyfully by her sisters and doting Pan. Suddenly Flora and Man see one another and Love runs to Man and draws him toward Flora.

Knowledge is delighted and bids Man abide by his choice.

The first scene ends with the infuriated Pan vowing vengeance upon Flora and Man.

Scene 2 shows a vineyard at twilight. Flora and Man with their child, Happiness, surrounded by the goddesses, are seen coming from the vineyards.

Knowledge enters and presents Man with Wealth as reward for his care of Flora, but warns him to beware of Wealth's friends, Folly, Vice, Gluttony, Fear and Ignorance.

Flora begs Man not to accept Wealth but Man is delighted with him. Meanwhile Pan enters disguised, followed by Folly. Calling Wealth aside he insists on him introducing Folly to Man. Wealth refuses to do so. Then Pan threatens to disclose the fact that Wealth is the root of all evil.

Wealth, to save his reputation, grants Pan's wish, and Folly, making the best of her opportunity, charms Man with her wiles and leads him away from Flora, taking Happiness and all the goddesses, save Love, who remains to console the forsaken Flora.

The third scene shows a fete given in honor of Folly in the garden of Lethe.

PLAN VALLEY INVASION TO BOOST CITY

Advertising Bureau Members, Accompanied by Boys' Band, to Start on Tour of Interior Cities in Quest of New Trade

Special Train From Oakland Will Carry Scores of Citizens on Business Pilgrimage; Party to Get Royal Reception

Plans are now under way for one of the biggest trade excursions ever sent out from Oakland, when the uniformed forces of the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, taking with them the Oakland Boys' Band, will journey in a special train through the San Joaquin valley, stopping at nearly a dozen towns and cities, and heading a great Alameda county delegation. Official invitations to the excursionists have already been received to visit Fresno, Stockton, Modesto, Los Banos, Turlock, Madera and other valley points.

Details were arranged last night at a special meeting of the bureau. The party will make the trip on September 19 and 20, the first stop to be at the Stanislaus County Exposition, in Modesto, where they will officially visit the fair, and will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

WILL TOUR VALLEY.

A trip to Stockton will be followed by one to Fresno, where the party will remain over night. At Fresno inspection of the vineyards and packing houses will be made and on September 20 the "special" will journey to Los Banos, Madera, and the other cities on the itinerary of the boosters' trip.

In every city the Ad Club delegates will march, and a concert will be given by the Boys' Band. At several stopping places public receptions and other features have been arranged for the Oakland delegates.

WORKING OUT DETAILS.

Chairman George W. Fitch of the bureau, with a number of special committees, is now at work on the final details of the trip. A large number of business men from all parts of the bay region will accompany the party, and another delegation will journey to the exposition, leaving the official party at that point.

The trip is being made to become acquainted with the busines men of the valley, establish closer relations with the interior part of the state and encourage business men and purchasers to deal with Oakland firms. The recent trade excursion to Chico was so successful that the present tour was planned to follow it.

MILITIA SWATTING FLIES ON BORDER

Captain H. F. Huber Writes of Problem Caused by Pests.

Fighting the fly is the biggest problem of the National Guardsmen at the border, according to a letter received this week by O. C. Huber from his son, Captain H. F. Huber, who went to the border with Battery B of Oakland. Captain Huber tells in detail of the sanitary work at the border camps, and declares that, from preparations made, the army department evidently expects to keep the soldiers at the border for some time to come.

His letter follows:

Headquarters Battery B,
First Battalion, N. G. C.
Nogales, Ariz., August 23.

When we first came here the weather was so sultry that everybody suffered, but now the rainy season is on, and hardly a day passes without a thunder shower, so we rather enjoy it. We manage to find plenty to do, although we are without horses. There isn't a day passes without a detail of from ten to thirty men from each battery called upon to do some work for the quartermaster, either unloading cars or digging latrines or roads.

From the looks of things now we will be here several months. The government is furnishing screened kitchens and mess halls for each company, troop and battery, dimensions of which are 20x84. I have planned to put a cellar under the back of mine to store commissary supplies in. I intend to build it so that it will be fly proof, and at the same time keep the stores cool.

The greatest pest we have to fight down here is the fly. The doctors are very strict about sanitation, and their caution has been shown in the record made for the general health of the troops, nearly all have had a touch of diarrhoea, caused by the water, but fortunately in each case it has been only temporary.

So far everything has been quiet and peaceful around here, and the Mexicans are apparently friendly. In fact, the last week or so part of the Carranza troops stationed near here have been working for the boss quartermaster, and at night they go back across the line and do guard duty.

Faneuf and the rest join in sending regards.

CAPTAIN H. F. HUBER.

Boy Scouts Head Safety First Move

Oakland motorists have a constant reminder before them when out driving, of the desirability of safe driving, as a result of activities of the Boy Scouts in furthering the "safety first" movement. The Scouts affixed "safety first" signs to the windshields of all automobiles in the downtown district this week. These signs bear the words "safety first" on the front, and on the back are printed extracts from the state automobile laws.

A scoutmasters' class will be organized at a meeting at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening in the scout headquarters, 404 Eleventh street. All men interested in the work of the scouts are invited.

Plans for the coming year's work were outlined at a recent rally by J. L. Howard, G. H. Pfund and H. R. Wilson.

IS ART OF SCENIC SPLENDOR EXPOSITION IS BROUGHT BACK

ALOHA TWINS, FEATURED IN "A NIGHT AT THE EXPOSITION" AT THE MACDONOUGH.

Sensational Show Opens Engagement at the Macdonough; Large Cast of Players

One of the most sensational scenic productions ever seen on the coast opens an engagement at the Macdonough today, in Sid Grauman's "A Night at the Exposition" and "Twenty Minutes at Coffee Dan's," a combination of two vaudeville features that set all San Francisco talking. The Exposition spectacle is scenically one of the most pretentious ever staged in the West. The Tower of Jewels and other big spectacles are reproduced with almost lifelike fidelity. The Hawaiian dancers appear in daring native dances. From curtain to curtain there is not a dull moment. "Stella" and pretty dancers, bright lights and color delight the eye. A mammoth cast presents the features.

The "Coffee Dan's" sketch is another pretentious offering, with a large cast and sensational features.

ITINERANT CLUB PLANS SESSION

Clergymen's Organization to Meet Following Convention.

Plans are complete for the session of the Itinerants' Club, an organization of California clergymen, that meets each year following the general Methodist Church convention.

The session, which will be held at Santa Cruz from September 7 to September 11, will be presided over by Rev. E. J. Bradner of Oakland, this year's president of the organization. Discussions of the work of rural churches and various theological discussions, outlines of church and social work in cities and other matters of importance will be discussed. The program for the session is announced by President Bradner as follows:

Thursday morning—Devotions, Rev. William H. Lloyd of Campbell; "The Rural Church," Rev. C. B. Sylvester of Vallejo; discussion led by Rev. W. C. Robins of Hughson; "St. Paul's Conversion and Its Influence on Theology and Life," Dr. R. R. Lloyd of Chicago. Evening—"Organic Union of Methodism," Rev. E. P. Dennett of Oakland.

Friday morning—Devotions, Rev. J. O. Duncan of Watsonville; "The Blind Widow's Ranch," Rev. E. B. Winning of Turlock; topic as above; "The Institutional Church," Rev. Samuel Quickmire of San Francisco. Evening—"City Missions Illustrated," Rev. G. A. Miller of San Francisco.

Saturday morning—Devotions; paper, Rev. Fred Sheldon of Ferndale; business session. Afternoon—Election of officers. Evening—"Martin Luther and His Times," Dr. R. R. Lloyd.

Sunday morning—Sermon, Rev. Fay Donaldson of San Francisco. Evening—Sermon, Rev. Frank Linder of Richmond.

MORE MEMBERS CAMPAIGN OBJECT

Chamber of Commerce Plans Extension of "Follow Up" Work of Committees.

Plans are being completed for a fall campaign, as an extension of the "follow up" work of the recent membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce. The work will be handled under the direction of the Membership Council of the organization, and committees are at work on the details.

During the summer months the "follow up" work was carried on successfully by a number of the council's committees. The list of new members enrolled in the chamber during the summer season totals 63, several of the memberships being of large firms, carrying several employees as members of the chamber.

The list of new members enrolled during the summer season is in part as follows: Harlan D. Miller, Charles J. Thaler, H. G. Prince Company, Frank William Burger, H. H. Sanborn, San Francisco; Goodyear Rubber Company, Antonio Silvani, Phoenix Iron Works, E. E. Litchtig, Pacific Steel and Wire Company, Piedmont Electric Company, Hogan Lumber Company, Fred Moller, J. J. Von Dohlen, Arthur Austin, West Coast Life Insurance Company, Polk-Husted Directory Company, California Loan Office, Arthur Sobey, George E. Samuels, Meyer F. Lewis, Moise-Klinkner Company, Cole Motor Sales Company, F. A. Gercich, E. H. Laurey, The Style Shop, Martin J. Kronhon, Page Jennings Company, F. B. Fernhof, Oakland Noodle Factory, The Simplex Window Company, H. D. Currence, George B. M. Gray, R. G. Dun & Company, Oakland Auto Tire Company, Golden Gate Cone Company, Albert A. Helmke, Abbott & Frenzel, King 8 Auto Sales Company, Sig. Klein, Suburban Realty Company, Weaver, Ables & Wells, Henning G. Weldall, C. E. Wheeland, Hunter Lumber Company, R. O. McCline, Auto Electric Service Company, C. H. Dickey, Wendell C. Thomas, S. A. Ford, W. J. George, R. D. Niece, Barr Brothers, Oakland Textile Manufacturing Company, Portuguese-American Bank, Ink Ribbon Manufacturing Company, Desmond Park Service Company, A. S. Chisholm, Frank C. Balboa, H. H. Watkins, Golden L. Downing, Tam Film Company, Frederick A. Warner.

Irish Volunteers to Depict Dublin Riot

Company A of the Irish Volunteers, an arm of the forces that fought for the independence of Ireland recently, will hold a military tournament and sport carnival in Shellmound Park on September 17. Among the feature attractions will be a sham battle, depicting the scene in Dublin when the Irish Volunteers held the city for six days against the British forces; military maneuvers, dress parade, drill, marksmanship contests, a P. A. A. athletic meet, Gaelic dancing contests, Irish pastimes and picnic races. Lieutenant Daniel J. Harnedy is chairman of the committee in charge. He is being assisted by J. Kelly, Captain F. D. Cronin, William Gaul, Edward P. Perry, P. O'Connell, P. O'Connor, P. J. Kelleher and Captain F. J. Waters.

SKATERS TO MARK COURSE IN FIRE

Bobbie Deane Has Art Smith Act on Rollers; Also New Dive.

Firework flights on skates are featured this week in the Idora skating rink. Miss Bobbie Deane, who has been featured by the park management in her roller skating dance interpretations, is the originator to this firework skating. Miss Deane will write the word Idora every evening in flaming letters upon the floor of the high skating rink. The fireworks used are the same as those used by Art Smith, who first gave Miss Dean the idea of adapting fireworks in her skating exhibitions.

Miss Deane is also to stage a very sensational new dive, the Monte Cristo high dive. She is tied securely in a coal sack and is thrown off of the high diving board and removes the sack under water. This dive took its name from the famous escape of the Count of Monte Cristo, the hero of Dumas' novel of the same name.

This dive is to be every afternoon at 3 o'clock. This afternoon there will be a water polo meet for the members of the Idora swimming club. Swimming races and diving contests are also part of the Sunday beach program.

On Saturday, September 2 the Idora Park Company are to give away to the lucky child under 15 years of age a baby roadster. This machine is made just like a real 1917 model in every detail, even to tungsten lights and Claxton horn. Gate tickets are to be given away and the lucky number is to be drawn Saturday evening, September 2. This machine was especially made for the park and is one of the prettiest little baby roadsters seen in Oakland.

On Sunday, September 3, and Labor Day, September 4, there will be the first annual bathing girls' pageant of Northern California held at the Inland Beach at Idora Park. This marks a new epoch in the sports of Northern California. The joint board of the Central Labor Council and the Alameda County Building Trades are to hold their official Labor Day celebration at Idora on Monday, September 4.

MEXICAN FIRES GRASS.

AUBURN, Aug. 26.—A Mexican whose name could not be learned set fire to the dry grass on Snowden Hill here yesterday afternoon and endangered several houses on the hill until the fire department arrived on the scene and extinguished the blaze with chemicals. Constable Dependener placed the Mexican under arrest and he is lodged in the county jail, where he refused to give his name.

SHIP YARDS SET RECORD FOR NATION

Bay Region Handling More Than One-Sixth of Shipbuilding in Entire Country; Heaviest Work for Any Firm Here

36 Steel Ships, of 219,158 Gross Tonnage, Are Being Built in Oakland and in San Francisco Plants

With 36 steel ships averaging 219,158 gross tons now under construction in the Union Iron Works of Alameda and San Francisco and the Moore & Scott shipyards of Oakland, the shipbuilding industry of San Francisco bay is at present handling more than one-sixth of all the merchant vessels of the steel type now under way in the United States. The Union Iron Works leads all yards in the nation with a gross tonnage of 201,158, its nearest competitor being the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., with 121,538 gross tons.

Counting in the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company, with 42,600 tons, the Skinner & Eddy Corporation of Seattle with 35,720 tons, and the Willamette Iron and Steel Works of Portland with $28,500 tons, the Pacific Coast is constructing 326,978 tonnage out of the total of 1,260,978 tons in the United States, or more than one-fourth. The figures are compiled from a report just issued by the Department of Commerce, which includes all construction figures with a few exceptions.

At the Union Iron Works there are 81 ships under construction with a gross tonnage of 201,158. Twenty-five of these vessels are to be launched before June 30, 1917, and the remaining six before June 30, 1918. At the Moore & Scott shipyards there are five vessels under way with a gross tonnage of 18,000, two to be launched next year and three the year following.

There is only one yard in the United States that has more ships under construction than the Union Iron Works, and that is the American Bridge Company of Trenton, N. J., and Ambridge, Pa., which has 105 ships under way. They are small vessels, however, their combined tonnage being only 49,394, against the 201,158 tons of the 31 ships of the Union Iron Works.

CHURCH TO OPEN BIG CONVENTION

Sixty-Eight Dioceses to Be Represented at Triennial Gathering.

The forty-fourth triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will be held this year in St. Louis, opening Wednesday, October 11. This is the first time in its history that this gathering has been held west of the Mississippi. An outstanding feature of this convention will be the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the election to the episcopate of Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the oldest bishop of the American church.

Each of the sixty-eight dioceses has already elected four clerical and four lay deputies; the twenty-three missionary districts have chosen their one lay and one clerical deputy, and the ten foreign jurisdictions will each have a representative. In addition to these 600 clerical and lay deputies, 122 bishops will be present.

TWO HOUSES.

The convention sits as two houses, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, each having a veto upon the other. Its primary object is to make laws for the Protestant Episcopal Church. Legislation takes the form of canons which are operative at once and amendments of the constitution which require action by two successive conventions. The house of bishops fills vacancies in the missionary episcopate with the concurrence of the lower house.

In the house of deputies there are fourteen standing committees appointed by the president. There are also ten committees or commissions of the house of bishops. In addition the joint commissions and committee of the two houses number thirty-six.

MANY TOPICS.

Among the important subjects now under consideration by these bodies are the relation of the Episcopal Church to other Christian communions; revision and enrichment of the prayer book; Christian education; the divorce problem; missionary organization; the election of a bishop for negroes in the United States, and an adequate pension system for the clergy.

Both houses of the convention will meet in the Moolah Temple, the ssessions of the house of deputies being open to the public. For the past few years there has been a growing agitation against the exclusion of the press and public from the sessions of the house of bishops. A proposal to throw open the proceedings was defeated by a very narrow majority at the last general convention in New York, but there is every reason to believe that it will be successful this year.

Father of Husband Is Served Papers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Wallace C. Price, commission merchant, of the firm of W. C. Price & Co., called to the witness stand in Judge John J. Van Nostrand's court, proved to be the father of the defendant in the divorce action of Josephine M. Price, who was on hand seeking temporary alimony and an injunction. Price's statement that he was Wallace C. Price, but that he was not the husband of the fair plaintiff, took judge and court attaches by surprise.

"I am not this woman's husband, but I was served with these papers," said Price.

It developed that the complaint had failed to set forth the defendant's name as Wallace C. Price Jr., and in consequence the real defendant did not appear.

To Bury Archbishop at Peoria Tuesday

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 26.—Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding will be buried on Tuesday, it was announced today. Solemn pontifical requiem high mass will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral at 10 o'clock, Bishop Edmund M. Dunne officiating. One of the American cardinals is expected to deliver the funeral oration. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the cathedral from Sunday afternoon until the hour of the funeral.

OAKLAND STAGE FAVORITE WILL KING MAY GO EAST

WILL KING.

Has Flattering Offer With Big Productions

With a dozen attractive offers from New York and elsewhere occupying his attention, it looks as if Oakland theatergoers will see little of Will King, the clever Hebrew comedian, formerly of the team of Dillon and King, who have played the coast for the past seven or eight years. Having permanently severed partnership, Ben T. Dillon has decided to "take it easy" at his southern villa, near Los Angeles.

King, who had expected to enjoy a brief vacation, finds himself open to the acceptance of some magnificent offers, one no less an offer than that of portraying one of the famous Hebrew characters in the well-known "Potash and Perlmutter" show, the production in view to open shortly at Detroit. Also, while Al Jolson was summering in Oakland recently, the latter tempted King with an excellent proposition to take a leading role of a Jewish character in his latest show, which is to open soon at the New York Winter Garden. Notwithstanding the various propositions in view, the comedian is seriously contemplating "getting together" the best available talent now before the footlights, to arrange to start very soon with his own production either in Detroit, Philadelphia or New York, or probably here in Oakland if the circumstances allow. Will King is recognized as one of the most original producers in the show business, and with the clever, snappy ideas the comedian possesses in the way of up-to-date stage eccentricities, his future at the head of his own show certainly would look promising to the average comedy-lover, and it is hoped that the Oakland theatergoers shall soon have the popular comedian with them.

When Was She Wed? Date Legal Question

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The forgetting of one's wedding day is a feat which would undoubtedly furnish material for the jokesters and is a contingency little likely to occur, and yet the question as to whether Mary Flahaven was married to Stephen Flahaven, proprietor of a metal works, on November 21, 1904, or February 19, 1905, will be of paramount importance. The wife is suing for divorce on a cruelty charge and gives November 21 as the day of the marriage. In answering her complaint this morning her spouse sets forth that in this she is gravely mistaken and that it was in the spring of the following year that the nuptials were celebrated. He denies her accusation of bad treatment, claiming that they are the result of insane delusions.

Salvation Army Man Is Promoted

Brigadier George Wood, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army's Men's Industrial Home and work here in Oakland, located at Sixth and Webster streets, has received his instructions to vacate this position, having been appointed to take the oversight of the army's work in the states of Texas and Oklahoma as chief divisional officer, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex. This is a promotion and the brigadier is receiving the congratulations of his comrades and many friends on both sides of the bay.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

GIRL BELIEVES MARRIAGE BOGUS

Puzzled Over Circumstances, She Seeks Clew to Queer Affair.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Is Evelyn Dickinson of Eagle Rock a wife or a dupe?

In an effort to answer the question satisfactorily to herself, she and her mother went to Sa nBernardino yesterday and appeared at the marriage license bureau in the court house in that city and asked if a marriage license had been issued in June of last year to herself and a man to whom she said she had been married.

She told the officials that in June, 1915, she and the man in question had gone to that city to be married and that he had gone alone to secure the marriage license.

Returning with it, she stated, he had also taken with him to the hotel a man said to be Justice Wall of San Bernardino, who, she insisted, had performed the marriage ceremony.

The officials of the marriage bureau could find no record of the issuance of such a license.

Justice Wall maintained that he had performed no such ceremony as the young woman tearfully described to him.

Coming reluctantly and sorrowfully to the conclusion that she had been made the victim of a mock marriage, and convinced also, she said, that the man who, for more than a year, she had believed was her husband, had deserted her, she returned to Los Angeles.

Shackelton Starts on Third Rescue Attempt

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 26.—Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackelton, the Antarctic explorer, left Punta Arenas, Chile, today on the ship Yelcho on a third attempt to rescue members of his expedition marooned on Elephant island.

Stage

Plans for Season at Orpheum

Oakland's thearical season promises to be more than passing fair, and not the least of these to mentioned in the houses which will help it to be more than passing fair is the Orpheum. They have planned good things for the entire circuit, and some of the plans which have not yet been finished, they say, will dazzle when brought before public eyes.

According to Martin Beck, managing director of the Orpheum circuit, last season produced many stars never before in vaudeville. Beck is quoted as saying that last season is a mere speck of dust compared with what this season promises. Which may or may not be—but Martin says so, and he is a big man in the theatrical game—much too big to tell 'em!

WAR HAS EFFECT.

From the operatic, concert, musical comedy and legitimate stages has Orpheum talent been procured for the season of 1916-17. The great war in Europe has had its effect on the talent, many foreign acts booking in the United States because of the unsettled conditions at home or their inability to get there. Teutonic acts have stayed in America, as have some Italian, French and a few English.

Grand opera stars, who ordinarily would have returned to their own land at the expiration of the regular operatic season, have kept their voices right in America and, as a consequence, local vaudeville auditors will profit. The same holds true for musical comedy and dramatic stars.

On the other side of the shield also we have American acts, which have, in the past, made regular tours of the British Isles and on the continent, but now stay at home to amuse the land of the free first. They could probably get to the foreign theaters if they'd be willing to fight shy of the war squadrons, but they are not willing—and we don't blame them.

BERNHARDT AGAIN.

Mme. Bernhardt isn't afraid of enemy ships, guns or men, though, and there is a strong possibility that the great Frenchwoman will be with us again to give us her immortal voice and action. La Divine Sarah is unable to walk around now, but we are assured that the roles she will assume allow her full sway without movement on the stage. The deal has not yet been closed, but Martin Beck believes it will be, and Martin Beck —!

Another star who is not afraid to face the shot and shell of enemy guns is Lilly Langtry, the great English legitimate actress, who not so long ago swept the Orpheum theatergoers off their feet. She will be here September 17 in the playlet, "Ashes." It gives her every chance to crowd into the character she assumes wonderful and vivid interpretation.

Ruth St. Denis is coming with her dancers in an act which is said to be more lavish than ever before. When they say that about an act of the St. Denis caliber—they are saying quite something! The Oriental theme, it is said, will still greet Orpheumites when the curtain raises on this dancing act, and it will disclose more of the Far East character, which we have come to know pretty well, indeed, through their dances and pantomime.

Arnold Daly, the famous Arnold Daly, who hasn't had to leave New York for years as a star of really first magnitude, is entering vaudeville. His instant success at the Palace theater, the Orpheum circuit's New York house, in the playlet, "Kisses," means that we Westerners will receive a treat in the next few months.

Two Russians who have lived most of their dramatic lives in America and who have scored deeply on the homeland's public appreciation, are Bertha Kalisch and Nazimova. They are easily the heights when we talk about modern women of the statge who shake an audience at will, and who can deliver through the medium of facial expressions and vocal effort, life and the experiences of life to audiences. Their plays have not yet been announced, but they will represent drama of the big sort. Both actresses have been seen in Oakland before. Mme. Kalisch has been over the circuit in the past.

OTHERS COMING.

Others who will be with us are: Willard Mack of "Kick-In" fame. Assisting him will be Nella Walker and players. A stupend us offering is promised from him by the Orpheum circuit. Fay Templeton, a New York queen of musical comedy for many years, will appear in a single act. Elizabeth Brice, comedienne, and her partner, Charles King, will kick up their fun heels and make us laugh in a song, dance and fooling skit.

Then, we have Sam Chip and Mary Marble, who have come over the circuit a good many years, and always with increasing popularity. They have a new act, according to reports, which will equal "In Old Adam" or the others. Laura Nelson Hall, the original "Everywoman," is coming, as is the ever-charming Alice Lloyd.

Kalmar and Brown, a very popular team in the East, are due for an effort called "In Nursery Land." From early reports their effort is not in vain. Josie Heather, another English favorite; Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Lassies in a spectacular act, and Sadie Vanderhoff's Ballet will also be on hand.

ORPHEUM

Nora Bayes comes to the Oakland Orpheum this week.

It is an event of the summer, in the language of the press agent, and for once that amiable person has it quite right. Nora Bayes has had her fame sounded from East to West for a number of years, but this is her first visit to the Pacific Coast.

Miss Bayes has occupied both here and abroad the most enviable position. She has starred at the head of her own company, she has been an undisputed vaudeville headliner and principal comedienne with many of the most important musical successes, including Ziegfield's "Follies," Weber and Fields all star companies, Little Miss Fix-It," "Maid in America," and many others. Miss Bayes has just ended an engagement with Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic atop the new Amsterdam theater.

It is genuine music the Boudini Brothers render on the accordion. These two boys have few equals in the dexterous and artistic handling of this instrument. Incidentally the Brothers Boudini, despite the fact that they are Italians, were born in Ireland. Their parents were Italians, but both sons were born in Belfast. Later they moved to Paris, where the brothers opened a music store where they sold and repaired accordions. Various accordionists who frequented their shop told them of the wonderful rewards American vaudeville offered and finally they came to this country, where they have been unusually successful.

The team Madden and Fitz Patrick is no more. Lew Madden is now with Miss Gene Ford, and together they are offering a little comedy of vaudeville called "Monday Morning." As most everybody knows, Sunday morning the various vaudeville acts booked at a theater, assemble for rehearsal. This little skit has to do with one of these acts and what happens when it reports. The locale is any vaudeville theater, and the time any Sunday morning. Madden and Fitz Patrick gave vaudeville two exceptionally clever sketches, therefore it is expected that "Monday Morning" will be found equally acceptable.

Harry Holman is a vaudeville regular. Every season he usually turns up with a new sketch and is always welcome. This season he is playing a bit of frenzied business called "Adam Killjoy." It has to do with a testy automobile broker, his affable but unbusiness-like son and his particularly attractive and overbusinesslike stenographer. Son and stenographer have used "grouchy papa's" office for other than business purposes, and by outwitting the old man at his own game they finally gain his consent to their union.

For next week the new Orpheum Players will present a three-act comedy entitled "Your Neighbor's Wife," written by Elmer Harris, who has recently won new laurels as an author, having been co-author of "Canary Cottage," "So Long Letty" and "Pretty Mrs. Smith," all Morosco successes. New Paramount motion pictures will round out the program.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Do you believe in fairies? When Maude Adams asked that question at the end of "Peter Pan" every man, woman and child in the theater invariably joined in the chorus of affirmatives. Now Marguerite Clark, herself the dainty incarnation of the elf spirit, is starred in a delightful romance that answers this question better than any verbal reply could. Strangely enough, it is only the little Lady Eileen herself who believes in the fairies at the beginning of the story. The others about her are entirely too practical, they would tell you, to take any such nonsense. But after we have seen the people of elfland lead the trusting little Irish lassie to her true lover and kill the imposter who attempted to get possession of her fortune, then there can be no shadow of a doubt in any of our minds that it is the fairies who reward our faith in them by their good work. The irresistible Marguerite Clark makes of "Little Lady Eileen" an exquisite, mischievous, charming characterization, that will live in your memory as long as did the fairy tales your mother told.

On the same program is a photodrama, a vivid tale of love and invention, entitled "Paying the Price." It is a play that's different, it abounds in originality. With its scenes of government life in Washington and its action on board the United States torpedo boat destroyer No. 60, the Wadsworth, this spectacular photodrama affords the spectator not only an unparalleled and highly amusing entertainment, but an occasion of extreme pleasure, that of witnessing a torpedo boat in action, as well as the firing and exploding of several huge torpedoes.

Completing the bill with the "Romance of the Grape Industry."

FRANKLIN

A steep cliffside of rock and sandy earth, 70 feet high; two men on a horse, plunging over its brink and rolling helter-skelter to the bottom—that's the big thriller in "The Deserter," Triangle's new Charley Ray feature, which opens at the Franklin today, and it's said to be the most daring piece of pure neck-risking temerity ever seen.

The feat has neither dummies nor camera tricks, it is announced. The spectator sees Ray riding for life ahead of an Indian in hot pursuit, in a mountainous region, supposed to be near a western army post, where the scenes of the play are laid. Both pursuer and pursued exhause their ammunition. The Indian rides alongside Ray and makes a flying leap from his horse to that ridden by the young Triangle star. They fight in the saddle and the horse, frightened, makes a misstep and goes over the cliff. The men turn somersaults, slide, roll and tumble, they hit level ground at the bottom. The Indian is supposed, in the picture, to have been killed by his wounds and the plunge down the precipice.

The story of "The Deserter" concerns an American army lieutenant, who deserts rather than face court-martial for his participation in a disgraceful brawl, and then redeems himself later by saving a band of settlers from total annihilation in a fight with Indians.

Other features of the program include a Keystone comedy, the latest issue of the Hearst news weekly and a Sidney Drew comedy.

PANTAGES

Two notable events in theaterdom are scheduled for next week. In the first place, "The Elopers," the remarkable Stoddard and Gillespie success that has proved one of New York's biggest attractions this season, arrives for a week's run at the Pantages. In the second place—Bob Albright returns. Bob Albright has scored the biggest hit of his entire career in New York in the past season, and returns after one of the most remarkable engagements a western artist ever enjoyed. Every appearance of "Oklahoma Bob" in the metropolis of theaterdom was an ovation; in fact vaudeville men say that never before did a "single" singing act score so heavily. He returns for a trip over the Pantages circuit with an entirely new line of songs, including one of his own composition which made one of the current season's hits in the east.

"The Elopers" is one of the brightest, snappiest musical comedy effusions of the season, featuring Teddy and Nellie McNamara, the clever youngsters who came from Australia with the Pollards a few years ago, and last season followed Daphne Pollard into fame in New York. The comedy is replete with new songs and new dances, is gorgeously costumed and a clever company of singing and dancing girls aid in making things lively while it is on the stage.

Florence Rayfield, singing comedienne, will appear in a specialty that has scored a tremendous success over the whole Pantages circuit, and Dickinson and Deagen will offer the big hits of "The Candy Shop," of which they were the stars on its recent successful run.

Davett and Duval will offer their new sketch, "Holding Out," a comical bit that also has been one of the circuit's big successes. La Zar and Dale will appear in a funny blackface act that also has scored big eastern successes—in fact the eastern record of the entire bill is certain of a record week.

"The Secret of the Submarine" will contain some big surprises next week; in fact it will be one of the most sensational chapters of the remarkable story.

Head Office Of Pantages Comes Here

Oakland will be the headquarters of the entire Pantages circuit soon. This information has been given out before, but when Alexander Pantages says so himself in public there must be something to the news other than rumor. Pantages made this announcement to the members of the advertising clubs, in convention at Spokane not so long ago, and just as soon as he can get his Northwest interests into proper shape he maintains stoutly that this city is to burst into the vaudeville limelight.

There is nothing more plausible in the world than Oakland as the home office of the Pantages circuit. The boss of the whole works lives right here, and one of the most successful houses in the "Wheel" has a "standing-room-only" condition nearly every night. And with the Pantages interests branching out into far Eastern territory, with new booking arrangements made, new houses added to the circuit, Oakland as the magnate's home is more than likely to be his office, too. It is but a question of a little time before Oakland becomes the headquarters.

With the recent announcement that William Morris, John Cort and Oliver Morosco had combined to give people in most of the cities of the country 50-cent top-price vaudeville, Pantages announced his own new policy and arrangements which are just as big and important to variety lovers as the other. Pantages, who is the best of friends with the three other theatrical wonder-workers, says that their activities will not affect his houses in the least. The clientele of the two circuits will be entirely different. And, anyway, Pantages can take care of himself and his houses.

FIFTY WEEKS' WORK.

The new Pantages "Time" will give performers fifty weeks of solid work, with nine days given up to long but necessary jumps. Affiliations and partnerships in the country east of Chicago have made this possible. The Loewe circuit in the far east and the Miles, Jones-Linick-Schaefer and Saxe circuits in the middle west complete the wheel of houses which make for good conditions among performers and in the vaudeville game generally. Following the Pantages time it is planned to send the successful teams into Australia for another long trip of several months' duration. In this way Pantages hopes to appeal to many higher classes of acts which have in the past sought only the more expensively priced circuits. Excellent pay and steady work are preferable, believes the magnate, to excellent pay and short-time engagements.

The following cities will witness Pantages productions in the extreme east: Montreal, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Chicago. Most of these houses, with the Chicago theater as an exception, are in the Loewe circuit.

WEEDING-OUT PROCESS.

Now, comes the weeding-out process. The acts which Pantages agents believe will not succeed in the far west are sent back by another route. Only the "creme de la creme" travel toward the land of the setting sun. After two weeks in Chicago environment, where acts not only play regularly but make changes for the better and add new material, the bills start over the Pantages Time. Every bill to be a road show. The acts are to bring perfect balance to the bill—not too much athletics, not too much song and dance, not too much sketch. These road shows are expected to cope successfully with those recently announced by the Morris-Cort-Morosco interests. For, after all, Pantages is, and always has been a vaudeville man—and successful, too. Morris is the only one of the other three who has been through the arduous variety campaign. So, it is not expected by Pantages that he will be waging a losing fight.

Pantages houses begin at Minneapolis and make the following circle: St. Paul, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Great Falls, Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake, Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, one more week in Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton, Pittsburg, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Charlestown, Savannah, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Waco, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga. The houses, newly added to the circuit and newly built, consist of those at Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Great Plays Coming to Macdonough

According to Manager F. A. Giesea of the Macdonough this season is to be the busiest ever. Companies are now in formation on Broadway—the New York Broadway—and before very long Oakland theatergoers are destined to taste the real cream off the top of the theatrical bottle. According to Manager Giesea the public has tired of "cheapness" in productions—cheapness in price, cheapness in dramatic theme, cheapness in thought.

For the past few years, thinks Giesea, America has suffered a slump dramatically. The reaction has come, and from now on he believes "the legitimate" on the upgrade toward that imaginary height known as the ideal. This season's productions coming to Oakland will prove their worth—especially the great shows from New York.

A few years ago it was the custom of New York managers to send very poor traveling companies through the western territory. As a result, California—always critical—refused to attend the theater, and third rate aggregations played to the earless chairs. Today the theatergoer in the West sees the identical company which performs before Broadway audiences. If the managers do not send out the original companies they send out equally competent thesplans to handle the roles.

CANARY COTTAGE.

The first of the season's production is to be "The Canary Cottage," a remarkable musical comedy of the Oliver Morosco brand. Morosco, by the way, was born and reared right in Oakland—and he hasn't forgotten his native community by a long shot. Trixie Friganza—she of the very joyous way—obese, but happy—is to head the organization of funmakers, aided by Harry Cantor, Harry Corthell, Charles Ruggles, who for the past few seasons has been scoring heavily in New York's legitimate productions, and Dorothy Webb. A goodly band of leaders for a goodly company. The play of the bird-like name is sure-fire in its ability to keep laughter alive.

Maude Fulton's "The Brat" follows the musical comedy, and if notices from San Francisco and Los Angeles count for anything Oakland is bound to a dramatic treat. Miss Fulton, long of the dancing and vaudeville duo of Rock and Fulton, has only recently taken to writing plays, and her success is as pronounced as it is surprising. She acts the lead—or, in other words—the brat herself. Oliver Morosco is her manager.

MISSION PLAY.

John McGroarty's "Mission Play," the same one which brought remarkable comment from the critics several years ago, follows the Fulton play. It is California in the earliest days of its youth, with its roughness, its religion, its very soul. Morosco's Mile-a-Minute-Kendall" next with the leads in the cast not yet selected. It is announced as a hummer.

The gloriously colored "Garden of Allah" comes to us, with its scenery, its beauty and its sadness all intermingled. The cast, which will play the great Arabic drama of man's love for woman, has not as yet been chosen, but Giesea is sure that it will be a good one. The ever welcome, all-spice comedy, "Twin Beds" of Selwin & Co. should sway its audiences in laughter just as it has in the past. An excellent cast will bring out the show's possibilities.

FAIR AND WARMER.

"Fair and Warmer," another Selwyn & Co. production, comes in January—when our wintry winds do blow. The difference in weather conditions, however, between the real and the theatrical should have no bearing on the play's real worth. Cohan and Harris' "It Pays to Advertise" comes to us with a reputation a mile high. Its cast is said to be one of great reputation.

Comstock and Gest send us another morality play, "Experience," which is said to almost equal—but not quite—its parent and big sister, "Everywoman," "Experience", does not preach as much as some of our pastors, but—the lesson sinks home.

Other productions in February will be "Hit the Trail Holiday," Cohan and Harris' New York success; A. H. Woods' sensation, "Common Clay"; John Cort's "The Princess Pat"; "Just a Woman" of the Shubert brand and another Shubert production, "Hobson's Choice."

AL JOLSON.

Oakland should stand in a long line for tickets to see Al Jolson, fellow-Oaklander, who made Eastern managers pay him immense salaries just because he had the genius of fun-making in blackface, in "Robinson Crusoe Jr.," a musical comedy. Nothing is in "Robinson Crusoe" but fun—that's the only reason Jolson is in it—to make you laugh.

Following in weekly succession, for the most part, come "The Blue Paradise" of the Shubert name; "The House of Glass," a Cohen and Harris production; Julian Eltinge, the only successful feminine impersonator, in some play or other to set off his particular talent and Shubert's "The Passing Show."

BOOMERANG.

Toward the end of the season we will see some of the very best. David Belasco's "The Boomerang," which is the story of love's wires being crossed in a physician's office, the untangling and the surprising finish. John Barrymore's great personal success, "Justice," by John Galsworthy, will be here just before the season's last month. It is a firm, solid story, with supreme histrionic opportunities for the man who assumed the lead. It is the story of a man who goes wrong and of how his first misfortune follows him to a suicide grave.

Joseph Brooks sends us "Banker Bean," the story which made America writhe in mirth not many years ago, when it appeared as a serial.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island," successfully dramatized for the first time, is near the end of the list, but it is right up close to the summit when excellence is considered. But one feminine character appears in the play—all the rest being pirates and young men of the sea, who played their violent but interesting part during the past centuries. The play proved immediately successful in New York, although everyone said the thing was impossible as an acting vehicle.

Morosco's "The Cinderella Man," one of the productions that played in hottest New York throughout the summer, comes to us near the end. It is a simple story of love, with the fairy tale theme brought down to date in our modern American city. The last but not least is "So Long Letty," the perennial, who is now frolicking for Chicago and who, it is rumored, will frisk about New York this winter. Truly it is to be a busy and successful season.

MACDONOUGH

A theatrical feast is in store for all Oakland today when Sid Grauman's most beautiful production "A Night at the San Francisco World's Fair and Twenty Minutes at Coffee Dan's" commences its local engagement for eight days at the Macdonough Theater. Never has any California premiere occasioned the advance heralding and so much "talk about town" as has this show since the announcement of its coming. Direct from a run of 103 consecutive performances in San Francisco with all its scenic splendor and marvelous electrical effects through twenty massive scenes the action is carried accompanied by the brilliant dialogue of the author, Sid Grauman. From the moment the curtain rises showing Market street on New Year's eve until the final drop blotting out the interior of Coffee Dan's famous restaurant wherein the story running through the play is brought to a whirlwind finish there is never a dull second. Time after time the audience must be prepared to hold their sides with laughter, for there are situations teeming with the ultra-funny in stage presentation. Included among the long list of stellar performers Manager Grauman has selected to embellish his cast are the Ten California Poppies, who are destined to created a sensation here in terpsichorean artistry as will also the Aloha Twins, the famous hulu-hulu dance exponents. Then there is Scotty Butterworth, who is without doubt one of the funniest men on the stage today and who is offered as "greater than Chaplin." Altogether there are sixty people taking part during the twenty scenic changes and the performance is presented as the best Oakland has seen in years.

TO DISCUSS CANADIAN FISH ROW

Government Sends Representative to Washington for Hearing Into Complaints of Pacific Coast Fishers as to Practices

Bait and Supplies Are Denied to Americans, Is Protest of Men Who Force Conference; Dominion Men Say Bad Faith

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 26.—To discuss with the Washington authorities complaints by American Pacific coast fishermen, that the Canadian government has refused them bait and supply privileges at Canadian ports, W. A. Found, Canadian superintendent of fisheries, has left for the American capital. The marine and fisheries department today denied reports emanating from Washington that the Canadian government, supported by a British order-in-council, had blacklisted American fishing vessels in north Pacific waters.

In explanation of the situation, it was pointed out that Canada some years ago gave American vessels the right to obtain bait and other supplies in Canadian ports, provided they shipped their catch over Canadian railroad lines. This was followed by great developments in the halibut industry on the British Columbia coast, and, this business being lost to Seattle, strong agitation arose there against the Canadian regulations. Recently, it is charged, certain American vessels having taken on bait and supplies at Canadian ports took their catch to Seattle. As a result, the fisheries department has refused these vessels bait and supply privileges and will continue to refuse them, it was declared, until they undertake to observe regulations.

TULARE COUNTY IS TOLD OF SEQUOIA

Assistant Secretary of Interior Makes Address to Visalia Diners.

VISALIA, Aug. 26.—Explaining the purposes of the proposed bill providing for fourfold increase in the acreage of the Sequoia, Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior, delivered an address at a luncheon here today. Several score of representative Tulare county men attended. Mather spoke in response to opposition voiced by cattlemen, sportsmen and miners against the proposed bill, which would include in the Sequoia national park the territory including Whitney, Kings and Kern river canyons, now a part of the forest reserve. The bill would transfer this territory from the department of agriculture to the department of the interior, shutting out hunters but permitting operations by cattlemen and miners.

Mather was accompanied here by R. B. Marshall, superintendent of national parks; E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific; Robert F. Yard, head of the department of the interior publicity bureau, and George Davis of the geological survey.

Paper Scarcity Forces Abandonment of Issue

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 26.—The publishers of the Durham Sun, an afternoon newspaper, announced today that, owing to the scarcity of news print paper, their Saturday edition would be discontinued September 2.

TO OPEN SEASON.

Mrs. Dane Coolidge, president of the California Civic League, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Piedmont Civic League this fall, called for next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Guy M. Powers. The session will be held at the Piedmont-avenue school and is open to the public.

WHY do all the school teachers read The TRIBUNE? WHY do they recommend that their pupils take the paper? WHY, for the educational value. Read about the wonderful educational contest on page 24.

CITIZENS ENDORSE MULLINS; MANY SIGN OPEN LETTER

JOHN F. MULLINS, CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS SUPERVISOR, WHO HAS BEEN GIVEN ENDORSEMENT

Support Given to Supervisor in Race for Re-Election to Office

Endorsement of John F. Mullins, candidate to succeed himself as supervisor of the Fifth district, has been announced by business men and prominent citizens in an open letter telling of the supervisor's record and of his past conduct in office, and urging his re-election.

The letter follows:

"To the Citizens of the Fifth Supervisorial district: We, the undersigned citizens of Alameda county, heartily endorse the candidacy of Supervisor John F. Mullins, for re-election as Supervisor for the Fifth district, because we are familiar with his record and believe that it entitles him to re-election at the primary election, Tuesday, August 29, 1916. During his ten years of office he has fought continuously for a clean, efficient and economical administration of the county's affairs. His insistance upon applying private business methods to the transaction of the business of the county has resulted in an enormous saving of the money of the taxpayers, totaling nearly one million dollars. By re-electing Supervisor Mullins you are assured of a continued low county tax rate, which rate is now the lowest in the State of California. He is a man of excellent habits, his character is irreproachable; we sincerely hope that the citizens of the district who are in favor of a continuance of an efficient, conscientious, clean and, honest coutny government will not be mislead by the statements, or importunities of those who are so industriously and selfishly opposing Supervisor Mullins. Re-elect him at the primaries on Tuesday, August 29, 1916.

"Very respectfully yours,

"A. S. Levenson, Dr. H. G. Thomas, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Arthur Arlette, Dr. J. D. Ball, Mark A. Thomas, Wm. J. Baccus, Dr. W. S. Kuder, Dr. Kirby Smith, Dr. Eva L. Harris, Dr. Dudley Smith, Dr. M. A. Shade, Dr. W. H. Irwin, Ben Woolner, Chas. Beardsley, Harry Brown, Dr. Evon Adelung, Ezra Decoto, Guy C. Earl, E. T. Leiter, Dr. J. L. Lohse, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, M. E. Bronner, John Mitchell, R. M. Fitzgerald, James Gartland, Annie Florence Brown, Wm. Walsh, F. C. Turner, Eugene Stachler, Mrs. E. Ring, Wm. J. Hennessey, John Crossman, Dr. Pauline Brennan, Mortimer Smith, Cal M. Orr, E. F. Garrison, Wallace M. Alexander, Dr. J. Maher, Frank K. Mott, H. C. Capwell, W. F. Perry, John G. Mattos, Jr., Frank Mitchell, Geo. E. Gross, B. H. Pendleton, Fred Kahn, Mrs. Samuel P. Hall, Charles L. Pierce, Harrison S. Robinson, Frank A. Leach, Sr., Dr. L. P. Adams, Dr. Chas. Dukes, Frank Barnett, Dr. E. N. Ewer, Dr. Channing Hall, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, Dr. Geo. Reinle, A. Van Der Naillen, Dr. A. F. Maine, Dr. Thomas Rea, W. J. Hamilton, Rev. Clifton Macon, Dr. Carl Curdts, Chester Parker, Chas. E. Snook, Dr. Ergo Majors, James G. Quinn, Dr. H. S. Buteau, Albert H. Elliott, Harry G. Williams, Henry Kroechel, Robert Robertson, Earl D. White, Joseph A. Kennedy, Dr. John Slavich, J. W. McClymonds, Joseph F. Carlston, Leon A. Clark, J. A. Munroe, John W. Stetson, Wm. Nat Friend, John F. Chambers, Mrs. Chas. S. Chamberlain, W. Harry Campbell, Walter J. Burpee, W. J. Hayes."

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

EXPERIMENT SAYS PACIFIC MAIL HEAD

Resumption of Service to Afford Test, Baldwin Declares.

Resumption of service by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is regarded in the nature of an experiment by George J. Baldwin, president of the company. The steamer Ecuador, on the way to China from San Francisco bay, will be followed by the Venezuela and Colombia and regular sailing dates to the Far East have been announced.

High freight rates makes the cost of operation negligible during the war, Baldwin said this week. Nothing we can do will insure the continuation of the service when freight rates return to normal levels. It depends upon what Washington does, whether the vessels can be kept on the transpacific run.

It became impossible for American capital to operate ships on the Pacific ocean under the American flag in normal times, partly due to the cost of construction of American vessels, but principally because of the increased operating costs over those of other nations.

If the seamen's bill is left unmodified and the Alexander shipping bill should become a law without material modification, then this condition of affairs will again prevail in normal times.

No one can clearly foresee the future of the shipping business after the war, but we are such firm believers in the necessity of an American mercantile marine that we desire to do everything in our power to assist in its creation. We believe the time must soon come when our lawmakers will realize the necessity for considering facts instead of theories in regard to American shipping and will stand ready to encourage American capital to go into it.

In common with everyone else, we saw this need when the Pacific Mail Steamship Company was sold by its former owners. We know that during the existence of the present abnormal freight rates these ships could be profitably operated, and, having bought them, we propose to continue their operation as long as this may prove profitable, believing that such revision of our laws will be made as will enable us to continue permanently the only transpacific line operating under the American flag.

The three vessels—Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador—were purchased four months ago from a Dutch firm and converted from coal to oil burners so that more cargo space could be utilized. The Columbia is still in Holland, undergoing repairs as the aftermath of striking a mine shortly after she started for America.

War Likely to Cause Jump in Bible Prices

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The American Bible Society announced that the cost of Bibles was likely to be advanced at once. The European war, which has increased the cost of paper and other raw material, was given as the cause. The stock of Bibles and books printed in foreign languages, previously purchased from Germany, is being rapidly exhausted, it was said.

BARE LIMBS LATEST FAD FOR BATHERS

Half hose for bathing is the newest fad. This, of course, necessitates the removal of hair from limbs. Nothing is as safe, quick, cleanly and convenient to use as DeMiracle for removing hair, whether from face, neck, arms, under arms or limbs.

Unlike pastes and powders this wonderful liquid requires no mixing. It is all ready for instant use, works quickly and evaporates immediately.

Eminent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines endorse only DeMiracle. To avoid disappointment refuse substitutes and liquid imitations of DeMiracle. Buy DeMiracle, the original liquid hair remover, by name and you will get the only depilatory that has a money back guarantee in each package.

In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. At all toilet counters or direct from us. The truth about the treatment of superfluous hair mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. J, Park Ave. & 129th St., New York.—Advertisement.

CANDIDATES

Who they are! What they want! What they look like!

Candidate Republican Nomination for State Senator

Col. Chas. Sonntag
State Prison Director.

Incumbent Candidate Republican Nomination for Congress

J. A. ELSTON

Candidate for Republican Nomination

Derrick for Congress

APPEALS TO GERMANS TO SHARE FOOD

Adolph Von Batocki, Head of Regulation Board, Issues Plea to Rural Women of Germany to Share With Cities

Produce Must Have Rightful Distribution, He Urges, for Nation to Maintain Equality Among Soldiers and Civilians

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Adolph von Batocki, president of the German food regulation board, has issued an appeal to the women of rural Germany to divide their food with the women and children of the towns and cities, says a Reuter despatch from Armsterdaf today. Herr von Batocki, in his appeal, says the harvest this year is in general abundant and that the cattle have recovered from the effects of the fodder scarcity of last winter, caused by the failure of crops. His appeal says:

With the maintenance of production all is not done. The produce must be rightly distributed to those who require it. Millions of soldiers are engaged in the hardest of warfare. They must be well and abundantly fed. Hundreds of thousands lie wounded in the hospitals and need abundant good food. Other millions of men and women in big towns and in mines are also working loyally for victory. They wish like you to have enough to eat in order to be able to work.

Both for the soldiers and for those who fight in workmen's clothes we must provide nourishment. People on the land must give for that purpose all they can dispense within their own households.

Restrictions everywhere are necessary and all the more necessary the longer the war lasts. These restrictions must be increased for rural households. Any living on the land who consumes even half a litter of milk or a quarter of a pound more or butter, or even an egg more than is absolutely necessary, sins against the Fatherland.

WILL DECIDE IF CONSUL MAY SPEED

Hayward Justice and Baron von Schack Disagree on Point.

HAYWARD, August 26.—With different opinions held by Baron E. H. von Schack, German vice-consul at San Francisco and Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse of this city as to whether consular officials from other countries are immune to punishment for speeding, the district attorney's office will be called upon to give a decision in the matter at the trial Monday of Dr. C. L. Duisberg, a consular attache.

Baron von Schack claims consular attaches from foreign countries are immune to punishment for crime in the country to which they are sent as representatives and cites an agreement between the United States and German governments to this effect.

Judge Prowse holds, however, that foreigners, consular officials included are as liable to punishment for speeding as are United States citizens and has expressed his determination of imposing sentence upon Dr. Duisberg, if he should be found guilty of speeding.

"The contention of Vice-Consul von Schack in regard to the immunity of consular officials to punishment for speeding has raised an interesting point which has been taken up by the District Attorney's office in connection with Dr. Duisberg's case," said Deputy District Attorney Manley J. Clark. "So far I have not decided whether von Schack is right in his contention but will do so before the case comes up Monday." Baron von Schack pointed out in asking that the case against Dr. Duisberg be dismissed that the consular attache had come here recently from Germany where the speed laws are not so stringent, and that he was unacquainted with the speed laws in this country. Dr. Duisberg is at present on vacation at Lake Tahoe and, according to Deputy District Attorney Clark may not appear in court for sentence Monday.

MRS. BALLINGER TO HEAD CLUB.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, wife of the cashier of the Mechanics Bank, was elected president of the Friday Afternoon Club at its last meeting and is busy preparing for the season's activities of the organization. Mrs. W. Janke was elected secretary of the organization at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Preble, 613 Florida street. Next Wednesday will be the club's day in San Francisco.

CARMEN HAVE BALL.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—The Carmen's ball at East Shore Park this evening was a success as the result of the efforts of an energetic committee. Wagon loads of athletic apparatus from their clubrooms were used in converting the pavilion into a veritable gymnasium and this feature taken up in conjunction with the balance of the decorations made up the most unique decorative scheme yet seen in Richmond.

BLACKHART NEW OFFICER.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—F. G. Blackhart was installed last night as keeper of records and seals of Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, to take the place of C. E. Cassidy, resigned. H. H. Moore was also installed in the office of master-at-arms. The third degree was put on during the evening by the regular drill team of the lodge.

GAYHART JURY DISAGREES.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—A jury tried yesterday to decide whether W. H. Pennington was guilty of charges made by Carl Gayhart that Pennington had slapped his son, Paul. After arguments by attorneys for both sides the jury was unable to reach an agreement and a new trial will be held. The date has not been set.

RICHMOND WOMAN DIES.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Mary Cazalin died this morning at her home, 561 Ninth street. She is survived by her husband, Justin Cazalin. The funeral will be held Monday from the St. Marks. The body will be interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

GUSTAF VASAS DANCE.

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—The Gustaf Vasa social dance this evening in the Bank hall was held under the direction of Mrs. A. Magner. Members of the committee were Mrs. C. E. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Charles Oberg and Gus Kindstrom.

HIGHWAY COMPLETION CELEBRATED

LAFAYETTE HOLDS BARBECUE-DANCE

Scene at the Lafayette Festival in honor of the completion of the new highway from Oakland into Contra Costa County.

Motorists Entertained by Town Rejoicing at Being Linked With Oakland

LAFAYETTE, Aug. 26.—Citizens of Lafayette turned out today and tonight for one of the biggest celebrations this town has ever held. Motorists from Oakland and other cities and representatives from the various cities of Contra Costa county attended as guests of this town in honor of the completion of the link in the highway system connecting Lafayette to Oakland.

The new concrete pavement from the end of the Tunnel road to Walnut Creek, built at a cost of $200,000, on the special county 25-cent tax, served as an outdoor dance floor tonight, when the festival ended in a carnival in which hundreds joined.

The celebration opened with exercises and a big barbecue. District Attorney T. D. Johnson was chairman of the occasion and told of the history of the movement to build the road and of the final completion of the work. The other speakers included Judge R. H. Latimer, George Smith, president of the Lafayette Improvement Club; Highway Commissioner C. F. Stern and Joseph R. Knowland.

The committee in charge of the festival was composed of District Attorney Johnson, Sheriff Richard R. Veale, Ralph Harrison and Robert McNeil. The supervisors under whose direction the road was constructed are Zeb Knott, J. E. Casey, Vincent Hope, W. J. Buchanan and J. H. Treythall.

The barbecue was attended by a large crowd. Roast steer, fruit and salad were served the guests.

The new road forms one of the most important connecting links in the county's entire highway system.

HOME NETS LARGE FUND BY BAZAAR

Market Day Is Success; $2000 Assured for Care of Children.

Business men halted in their rush for bread and butter to dine on frankfurters and coffee; society women, who ate champagne wafers on the slightest occasion stooped to lowly ham sandwiches; old gentlemen bought balloons and their wives bought preserves—all for the West Oakland Home Harvest Day.

From accounts given out by the committee, it was a great success. When the game ended late last evening counters were clean and shelves were cleaner. There wasn't any more merchandise. The earliest announcement given out at headquarters was to the effect that over $2000 had been cleared. And by now there is little doubt that the receipts amount to more than $2000—much more.

Boys and girls sold very good ice cream along the streets, and everybody bit into cones for the sake of their stomachs as well as for sweet charity. At the counters everything from a pickle to a slice of cocoanut candy could be purchased—and were purchased.

Committees in charge of the various booths worked efficiently to supply the large crowds which gathered throughout the day. Each of the booths worked shifts—half of the number taking the crowd at once, while the other half rested and prepared some more sandwiches or coffee or lemonade. The flower girls worked havoc with their smiles and their blossoms. Mere man didn't have a chance.

By the Harvest Market Day the West Oakland Home is enabled to support friendless and parentless children another year. The directors and workers in the institution had planned the bazaar for months.

Offers Medal for Scottish Bowlers

The president of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, Dr. E. R. Sill, has taken the initiative toward the carrying out of an all round singles tournament to be played off within a time limit during the fall season by offering a valuable distinctive gold medal as a prize to the winner. The nominal entrance fee of participants in the tournament to be devoted to the purchase of a suitable token rewarding the runner-up. The only conditions imposed by President Sill is that the tournament shall be open to all members of the club and that the winners in all stages of the contests in the tournament shall be qualified to continue therein until only two remain for the final. The tournament shall be governed by rules agreed upon by the board of skips and all disputes, if any should arise, be settled by that body. A meeting of the skips will be held at the clubhouse Monday afternoon for the purpose of framing the rules governing the tournament.

Islam Shrine Band to Play at U. C.

Half-Hour Concerts Are Resumed

Attractive Program Is Arranged

The half-hours of music in the Greek Theater will be resumed, and as usual, the first of the new series will be a band concert. For it the musical and dramatic committee has been fortunate in securing the services of the band of Islam Temple of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the excellence of which is well known in this vicinity. Under the leadership of the bandmaster, George W. Bennett, the following attractive program will be presented: Overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach); "A Dream Picture" (Lumbye); "The Pilgroms' Chorus," from "Tannhauser; Wagner baritone solo by Mr. L. A. Larsen; "Musical Episode," descriptive of a hunt in the Black Forest (Voelker), presenting the break of day, with the singing of birds and the crowing of roosters; the call of the huntsmen to arise, with chimes and the huntsmen's horns in the distance; the assembly; the mounting and starting; the call to halt and the dismounting at a blacksmith's shop in the forest; the smith at work; the call to assembly; the assembly, with a drinking song; the remounting and fresh start; the scenting of the game by the dogs; the firing of a gun; the barking of the dogs, and the homeward journey; serenade, "Les Millions D'Arlequin" (Drigo); "Collection of College Songs" (Tobani), and "The Star Spangled Banner." The concert, which will begin at 4 o'clock, is free to the public.

Museum Director to Lecture on Art Work

Director J. Nilsen Laurvik, who has just returned from a six week's trip throughout the East in the interest of the fine arts museum of the San Francisco Art Association, will give a lecture today at 3:30 at the Fine Arts Palace. In this lecture, which will be of a very informal character and given in the conference room recently opened, Laurvik will tell something of the work the association hopes to accomplish in the establishment of a permanent museum in the Palace of Fine Arts, which will hereafter be open continuously from 9 to 5 week days and Sundays throughout the year. He will also speak of some of the things he secured for the association on his recent trip in the way of exhibitions to be held in the next few months at the Fine Arts Palace.

Admission is free to the Fine Arts Palace, by the Baker-street entrance only.

Women to Give Views on Home and Club Life

BERKELEY, Aug. 26. — "Views on Things Worth While in Home and Club Life," will be given by presidents of various mothers' clubs at the first meeting this semester of the home department of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association to be held at 2 o'clock, Monday Mansions, 2333 Channing way, with Mrs. D. E. Bigelow as hostess.

The mothers who will address the meeting are Mrs. C. R. Reilly, president of the Berkeley Federation; Mrs. G. W. Hatch, president of the Le Conte club; Mrs. W. A. Hargear, president of the McKinley club; Mrs. Herman G. Walker, president of the Garfield club and Mrs. C. S. Stanton, president of the High School club.

The department was formerly the home economics section but in keeping with a ruling of the California Congress of Mothers the same has been changed to the home department.

Moral Laws Topic at Newman Chapel

BERKELEY, Aug. 26. — Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, C. S. P., resident lecturer at Newman hall, the Catholic chapel and library of the University of California, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Sanctions of the Moral Law." The first of the series will be delivered next Thursday at 4:15, and then every Thursday thereafter. The following are the subjects of the lectures: The Voice in Sinai, the Ten Words, the Law Our Pedagogue, How to Obey the Voice, No Other Gods But Me, No Graven Images, the Holy Name.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock an ethics seminar for the men of the university will be conducted under the leadership of Rev. Father O'Neill, C. S. P., Ph. D., rector of Newman hall.

CLUB TO MEET.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26. — The Alta Mira club will hold its first meeting after vacation, Monday afternoon, September 11. The regular meeting of the executive board will be held at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock a business meeting will be called by Mrs. L. T. Langworthy, the president. Mrs. Langworthy and Mrs. Leonard B. Smith will tell of their vacation trip to different cities in the east. Mrs. Charles Jeffery will be hostess.

San Leandro Tax to Be Reduced

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26. — The tax rate of this city will be reduced two cents. This reduction affects the property holders of what is known as the old town, east of San Leandro creek. Property owners of the annex district will be required to pay an additional cent over last year's rate on account of bonded indebtedness for sewers. This will give a rate in the annex district of $1.07 on each $100 of assessed valuation.

The annex district even although its tax rate has been raised, still has a lower rate than that of the old town. Since it is not called upon to pay for bonds contracted by the old town before annexation. The rate in the old town will be $1.09.

According to City Assessor W. J. Gannon's books, the assessed valuation of San Leandro is $2,247,725, a slight decrease from last year due to several reductions in assessments, for instance the Thrasher property, which is now city property.

Two additional funds are to be created by the trustees, a salary fund, from which all statutory officers will receive their salary, and a park commission fund.

The budget for the coming year has been decided upon, and one reason for the cut in the tax rate in the old town, is that nearly all the streets have been placed in good shape and not so much money will be required in the future.

BORN WITH TWO TEETH.

KEMMERER, Wyo., Aug. 26.—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Begus here a day or two ago had two fully developed front teeth at birth.

SUMMER RESORT ARRIVALS

TAHOE TAVERN.

From Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gage, Mrs. Sybil A. Gage, Miss Genevieve C. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gross, Lawrence Simpson, Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Laura V. Barlow, Vernon Copeland and cousins, W. S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beadle, G. O. Dimock, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Miss Cockroft, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson, A. C. Barker, J. M. McClymonds, M. H. Chandler.

From Berkeley—N. W. Hanks, Daniel C. Ellis, E. G. Edwards, M. C. Daggett, T. G. Bruckner, George S. DeLorimer, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William James Monro, W. D. B. Forbes, M. C. Janier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rice and daughter, J. M. Hahn, P. H. Meyer, Miss May L. Cheney.

Alameda—Miss Gertrude Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. U. Meridith, Miss Georgia Meridith.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS.

From Piedmont—W. Goodman, Charles H. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bain.

From Berkeley—H. C. Donnelir and wife, H. C. Donnelr, Jr., A. K. Palmer, W. E. Brothers, Dorothy Brothers.

From Oakland—Thomas W. Cutting, F. C. Peering, Carl Christensen, James R. Kenna and wife, Agnes A. Revis, Bessie Beer.

From Alameda—Frank Paul.

From San Leandro—G. Best and wife.

CAMP CURRY.

Camp Curry arrivals for week ending Aug. 21: From Oakland—Howard N. Payne and wife, C. S. Parker and wife, G. L. Putnam and wife, M. E. Foster, Julia Braner, M. J. Lopez, D. A. Mathewson, F. T. Ofree and wife, Miss Elsie M. Meirs, H. R. Merriam.

From Alameda—T. H. Haskins and wife, H. M. Hyde.

From Berkeley—F. J. Hewitt, John A. Rose and wife.

BARTLETT SPRINGS.

From Oakland—T. L. Wallace and wife, Miss Rose Pantoskey, M. Jacob, D. B. Huntley.

From Alameda—Mrs. Mary G. Cowing, Miss L. C. Green, F. S. Faylan.

Berkeley—Mrs. M. McNamara, C. Grotigny.

MANY PRISONERS TAKING COURSES

Warden's Report Shows Many Students in Folsom Penitentiary.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26. — That 70 per cent of the men who are sent to Folsom avail themselves of the educational opportunities created there under the leadership of the University of California extension division is shown in a report just made to Warden J. J. Smith of Folsom by M. J. Jacobs, whose inauguration of university extension work at Folsom has led to his appointment as director of education there.

Of the 1164 men sent to the Folsom State prison since the work was started, 813 men, or nearly 70 per cent, have enrolled, and 352 men who were there before the school started, a total of 1165. Instruction has been given in all the branches of the elementary and grammar grades and in advanced algebra, shop work, mechanical drawing, freehand drawing, bookkeeping, English, stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, penmanship, Spanish, navigation, gas engineering, American history, civics and commercial law. In addition, 77 have enrolled in correspondence courses given by the university in agricultural subjects and 32 for academic correspondence courses.

Pipe Organ Is Given to Lutheran Church

BERKELEY, Aug. 26. — Through the generosity of a benefactor whose name is being withheld by request, a new pipe organ is to be installed in St. Michael's Lutheran church at an early date. The instrument is now in process of manufacture and will be placed in the church edifice as soon as it leaves the builder's hands.

Through the offer of another member of the organization all subscriptions made before September 29—the third anniversary of the church—toward the reduction of the indebtedness of the organization, will be repaid later, dollar for dollar. It is hoped that the response to this promise will result in freeing the church from debt before the expiration of the time limit.

San Leandro to Bid for a Hotel

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26. — With the object of having a large hotel built here, the town board is trying to locate someone who will invest capital in the project. The trustees have decided to advertise for a capitalist to build a hotel and will probably offer inducements.

According to Trustee C. Q. Rideout, this city requires a large, new hotel to accommodate an increasing number of visitors and also men who will be employed in manufacturing plants which have recently located here.

Car Co. to Repair Alameda Streets

Council Is Notified of Work to Be Done

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26. — San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company, through General Manager W. R. Alberger, notified the city council in writing today that the company was ready to improve its portion of Webster street and the Webster street roadway as follows:

From Santa Clara avenue to Buena Vista, 1400 feet of double track, track repairs and asphalt patching.

From Buena Vista to Atlantic, 600 feet double track, track repairs.

From Atlantic to Southern Pacific crossing, 4000 feet of double track, raise grade, put in additional ballast, miscellaneous tie and rail renewals, cast iron drainage gratings where necessary and oil macadam paving renewals.

Southern Pacific crossing, 500 feet of double track, same as above with the exception of no change in grade.

"I will arrange to start this work inside of two weeks and it will take about 30 days to complete same," says Alberger in his letter.

ALAMEDA GIRL IS CLAIMED AS BRIDE

Miss Helen Richter Wedded to Lloyd A. Wagner at Afternoon Ceremony.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26. — Lloyd A. Wagner of Alameda and Miss Helen Richter of Broadmoor were married this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Captain and Mrs. George Richter. The Rev. C. L. Mears of Alameda performed the ceremony, being a friend of both bride and bridegroom as the Richter family are former Alameda residents.

The bride was attired in a traveling costume of blue silk. She was attended by two of her sisters, the Misses Louise and Marie Richter. Charles Wehen of Alameda, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. The wedding guests were limited to 20 relatives and close friends. A wedding supper followed the ceremony and in the evening a reception, attended by many young folks, was tendered Wagner and his bride.

The bride is one of seven sisters. Her father is San Francisco bay ferryboat captain, being in command of one of the Southern Pacific ferryboats.

Wagner is connected with the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. He and his bride are to travel over the Pacific coast and the middlewest until the Christmas holidays. They will probably later make their home at Seattle. Wagner is the son of Mrs. Kate D. Wagner of 1909 Chestnut street, this city.

DRY SEASON IS SHORTAGE CAUSE

Tomato Prices Remain High; Due to Scarcity of Crops

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 26. — Tomato crop harvesting has started in this district. There is only about a half crop on the average, largely on account of dry weather in the earlier part of the year, but this shortage is compensated for to some extent by the high price paid farmers by the markets and canneries.

A large quantity of this season's tomato crop has been bought by the canneries for $12 a ton. In former years the cannery price for tomatoes was usually $7.50 a ton. According to I. H. Beiger, farmer of this city, the tomato crop has been satisfactory where irrigation has been resorted to but the dry season has accounted for a light crop where farmers have not adopted irrigation.

"This has been a pretty good year for farmers in this part of the State. Short crops in some cases have been offset by big prices," said Beiger.

"Apricots and pears were good crops in this district and high prices especially were obtained for apricots in view of the fact that they were a very light crop in the southern part of the State. There has been a good yield of hay, too, this season and prices rose as high as $16, $17 and $18 a ton. A few years ago a hay could be obtained for from $9 to $10 a ton."

Beiger predicted that next year will be an auspicious one for the farmers, according to present prospects.

"There are indications that the canneries will have completely disposed of the rather short vegetable crops of this season and that they will be ready to buy in large quantities next season," he concluded.

One reason for the readiness of the canneries to contract for such a large portion of the vegetable and fruit crops, it is said, is that they may be prepared to rush a huge quantity of canned goods to Britain immediately the British government partly removes the embargo on such articles, November 1.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neal are in Southern California on a motor trip.

Mrs. Harry Van Dusen is to visit in the northwest next month and will make the trip by the steamship Great Northern.

Miss Hazel Dudgeon, secretary of Mayor F. H. Bartlett, will spend her annual vacation in the northwest. She will go north early in September on the steamship Governor.

Mrs. Jane Adkins of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Lindsay of 1417 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worth, Mrs. W. S. Risley and Harold Stark returned yesterday from a motor trip to Southern California. In the 1400 miles covered not even a tire puncture occurred to mar the comfort and pleasure of the long motor trip.

PEARY STILL BELIEVES IN CROCKERLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary reiterates his confidence in the existence of Crockerland and his belief that he saw it in July, 1906. The admiral's statement, telegraphed from his summer place in Maine, was called forth by the fact that Ensign Fitzhugh Green, the naval officer assigned to the MacMillan Crockerland Arctic expedition, made no report of whether the expedition found Crockerland in announcing to the navy department his safe arrival at Copenhagen on August 19.

After quoting from his original narrative of his expedition, the story of his first view of what he believed to be Crockerland, Admiral Peary said:

It may be that MacMillan and I were both misled by the nearly permanent clouds of condensation over persisting lanes of water. Or unusual refraction which occurs in the Arctic regions may have lifted into view land that was in reality well below the horizon. My distance of Crockerland may have been too moderate. It will be well to await the completion of Stefansson's discoveries before dismissing Crockerland.

Goat Holds Entire Factory at Bay

Then Comes Young Hero to Rescue

A stray goat, frightened, probably, by the lumber trucks that whizzed by the place, held the office force of the Oakland Box Factory at bay within doors, kept Archie Taft, manager, in his private office, incommunicado, scared a visitor away from the manager's office and "butted" several workmen as the result.

"Bismarck," Taft's pet dog, is the hero of the factory. He routed the goat, when no man dared approach it, and prevented the police reserves being called out.

The goat was staked near the Twelfth street dam yesterday by some small householder in the neighborhood, and had evidently broken or eaten through its tethering rope. Venturing on the street, and becoming frightened, it took refuge in the office of the factory, ousting all comers. After "Bismarck" had driven it forth its owner appeared, claimed the goat and apologized.

JAPANESE PLAN SAFETY MOVEMENT

Truck Drivers to Observe Rules; Association to Aid in Work.

A safety demonstration will be carried out by Japanese drivers of motor trucks, cars and other vehicles this morning, under the auspices of the Japanese Association of California.

The exercises will be held at Alice and Seventh streets, Oakland, at 10 o'clock. R. M. Seely is chairman of the committee in charge of this event. R. Takata, president of the Japanese Association, assisted by Managing Director W. R. Humphries, Ben Hammond of the Kissel Car Company, T. G. Evans of the United Electric Vehicle Company, Oakland, will aid in making this safety exhibit one of great interest and educational value.

From the pulpits of practically all the churches in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, safety first sermons will be preached, and in their Sunday schools special lessons in accident prevention will be given to the children.

W. R. Humphries has been invited by the Church of the Advent, corner Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, to deliver a twenty-minute talk on the various phases of safety first work as practiced by him in his campaign to make California the safest state in the Union and to lessen the number of injuries and deaths from preventable accidents.

The great interest shown in Boy Scouts' day and the hearty reception which has been accorded the Safety First Association efforts to lessen accidents and to make life safer has greatly encouraged the officials in charge of Oakland's safety first week, who predict unqualified success with this unusual event.

Language User Receives Shock

Object of Abuse Proves to Be Policeman

Nothing of the police psychology shows in the paternal face of John Murray, corporal of police, so it is not surprising that Walter Holstrom did not identify him as a police officer when he saw him at the amateur bouts of the West Oakland Athletic Club.

So, in no gentle terms, Holstrom, it is alleged, told Corporal John, who was not in uniform and therefore looked unusually harmless and paternal, that he had his seat. He made further remarks of an unpleasant nature and is also accused of having struck him in the face. Whereupon Corporal John's police blood was aroused and he placed Holstrom under arrest on charges of battery and using vulgar language.

Holstrom pleaded guilty to the vulgar language charge before Police Judge Smith and will be sentenced August 31.

CHURCH HONORS RETIRING PASTOR

Presbyterians Express Their Appreciation of Doctor Frank Goodspeed.

In accepting the resignation of Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church has unanimously adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of his services as pastor. The resolution, which was drawn up and passed at a congregational meeting, follows:

Whereas, For nearly eight years, Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed has been the pastor of this, the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland; and,

Whereas, During that time our old church property was sold, a new location purchased and our new church built and occupied; and,

Whereas, Under the leadership of our pastor, about $6000 was raised to pay the floating indebtedness due at the time he took charge of our church, and under his leadership our church has prospered financially; and,

Whereas, During the pastorate of Dr. Goodspeed all the branches and departments of the church have grown and great good has been accomplished through these organizations, which have at all times had the loyal and helpful support of our minister; and,

Whereas, A large number of young people have, during his service here, been added to the church, and their interest in its work has been greatly stimulated and encouraged, and at each communion service while Dr. Goodspeed was here new members have been added to the roll; and,

Whereas, The prayer meetings have under his leadership been of the highest order and have been attended by great numbers of people, all of whom continually testify to the great good and lasting spiritual uplift obtained by them at said prayer meetings; and,

Whereas, The regular church services have been uniformly well attended during the pastorate of Dr. Goodspeed, and all recognize the splendid service he has rendered us, and all know that the crowning benefit of his ministry has been the most excellent sermons, of an uniformly high character, that he has delivered while our pastor, sermons so spiritual, so logical, so full of helpful suggestions and moral lessons, and phrased in such pure and beautiful English that certainly it is not too much to say that as a preacher Dr. Goodspeed has few equals and no superiors; and,

Whereas, Dr. Goodspeed has rendered to our community a constant and unselfish service, has been a friend to the discouraged, an aid to the poor and needy, a comforter to the sorrowing and has preached the Bible as it is and has lived amongst us and the citizens of our community a Godly and blameless life, which has been of lasting benefit to all and true inspiration for better living; and,

Whereas, After having faithfully, unselfishly and ably served as our minister during these years, he now has signified his desire and intention to resign; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, in congregational meeting assembled, that it is with deep regret and great reluctance, and with a keen sense of our loss, that we yield to the request of our pastor that he now be relieved of his duties here. That with the resignation of Dr. Goodspeed our church will part with an able, highly endowed spiritual leader, our community will lose an upright, courageous, broadminded, constructively helpful citizen, and each member of our church will be without the kindly, generous, helpful companionship of this true friend; and be it further

Resolved, That wherever Dr. Goodspeed may go and into whatever field or work he shall enter, he will take with him our best wishes, our full appreciation of the good he has done us, and our prayers for his health, happiness and success.

ROSCOE D. JONES,
F. J. SAXE,
MRS. J. W. SHANKLIN,
E. M. CAMPBELL, clerk of the session.
—Committee.

"A number of University of California girls were entertained a few days ago by Miss Mabelle Jewell, who gave a handkerchief shower at her home, in honor of Miss Grace Wallace, a former student of the university."

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Miss Agnes Carter gave a luncheon at the Palace Hotel on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Estelle Stafford, who is leaving for Honolulu.

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Herbert C. Schoning, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Schoning, and Mrs. D. Clupsfeed, his sister, arrived at Byron Hot Springs Sunday, motoring up from San Francisco.

Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Hieneman of San Mateo are spending several days as guests.

Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, wife of District Attorney Hynes of Alameda county, and Miss Eveling motored from Oakland on Monday to spend a few days at the springs.

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A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Elliot Stephens of Alameda, who is leaving soon for New York. The party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clapp. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bierwith, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensel and son, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Worral and Mrs. Thomas Wright.

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Miss Letty Goodman of Walnut Grove is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Clapp of Oakland.

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The marriage of Miss Vida M. Thorpe and John L. Weston of Seattle is announced.

Mrs. Weston is a former Oakland High school girl, leaving here with her mother, Mrs. Velia Fleming, for Seattle, where they will make their home.

After September 15, the Westons will be at home at 2461 Taylor avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Bell were hosts at a dinner given in their apartment at the Park Terrace Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Chas. Bossac, with her little daughter, Jean, has returned to Dixon after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Colbert. Mrs. Bossac will be remembered as Grace Norman, a graduate of Polytechnic High school.

THE BLUEBIRD BUREAU

Department of Good Fellows

The Blue Bird Bureau is bankrupt. Yes, sir, it's as flat as an empty envelope—as shy of coin as papa's purse the night after Christmas. We're not worrying a great deal for there's a good bit that we can accomplish without money. We spent about the last bit in the treasury in behalf of a little family that was temporarily in distress. We can't give the details of this case, for it might evoke a flood of requests of a similar nature and then the bureau would have to disappoint a great many people, which wouldn't do at all. We would like to be able to continue without ever appealing for funds, but there are some things that can only be accomplished to the magic tinkle of cash. The Blue Bird Bureau probably gets more for its money than any other agency in Oakland, but if it has no money the problem deepens.

Maybe some "Regular Fellow" will stake us to a substantial check and we'll start up business again with a rush. We'll wager that a good many of our "wards," if they ever get wealthy, will put aside a liberal amount for our use and we won't use it for the Belgians, either.

Tell you what we want today: We want about four or five people to call us on the telephone—people who can spare an afternoon or so a week to alleviate the distress of just one person. The situation is this: The father of four children is confined to his bed with tuberculosis. The children are a baby, 9 months old, two of 5 years and one 14. A lumber man writes us that the family is without practically the necessities of life. Neighbors have given aid to some extent, but we would like to get the name of one kind woman who would agree to see that the baby was properly dressed and fed, some one else to look after the two 5-year-old twins and a third to care for the eldest girl. We, in turn, will try and look out for the father. If the treasury gets a new lease of life we'll probably contract for milk and eggs the first thing.

Donald came back today. He's the original bad penny. We never met a chap who encountered as much hard luck as this red-headed 18-year-old rancher. To begin with he was left in a basket on the doorstep of an orphanage, and people have been passing him around ever since. We've got him several jobs in the country, but always something developed to hinder him from steady work. The last place we sent him to was a Newark ranch, but the boss had hired some one half an hour before Don got there. He put Don to work for a few days as extra and then ran out of work for him.

Donald is an expert milker and would make good on a dairy.

A nice box of groceries arrived at the Blue Bird Bureau yesterday afternoon. The sales check revealed the name of the sender, so we immediately called her up on the phone to thank her. When she was asked to whom they were to go she merely replied: "Your own judgment is the best." We shall surely make good use of these "eats."

LODGE CIRCLES

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, 416 Eleventh street. Noble Grand Dora Brink Johnson presiding. District Deputy President Pauline A. Strasburg, who was present, was escorted to a seat of honor. One application for membership by initiation was presented and a committee was appointed. Etta Knox of the house committee reported all ready for a "Dutch evening," and August 26, is regular dance, dispensation being obtained for the same. Pauline A. Strasburg is chairman of the committee to plan ways and means for entertaining the Grand Lodge in May.

At the supper that followed speeches by Deputy Pauline A. Strasburg, Deputy Marshals Sylvia Annand, Ida Thorpe, noble grand of Absit Invidia; Marie Jorgensen of Golden Link, Annie Wilson of Brooklyn, Eunice Reid of Oakdale, Mabelle H. MacLeod, past district deputy of New York; Annie Rogers of Fresno; Jessie Garnes and Louise Smith of Sunset, Elizabeth Youd of Merced, Edwin Hirsch and Verna Blackledge of Absit Invidia.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orion hall, 1111 East Twelfth street. Noble Grand Olga Virchaux presiding. The noble grand appointed Dora de la Paz, Annie Wilson and Carrie Theerman a committee to raise funds to entertain the Grand Lodge in May. Brooklyn will give a prize whist Monday, August 28. Lola Houghton was named chairman for the orphan home benefit September 18. Remarks were made by Lucretia and Kossuth Gore of Paradise Rebekah Lodge, Fannie Beach of Golden Link, Jeannette Fonda and John W. Purssee of Absit Invidia and Wm. Crowhurst of Brooklyn.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1913 Grove street, Noble Grand Ida Thorne presiding. District Deputy President Pauline A. Strasburg, being present on an official visit, was introduced by the conductor, Dr. Mabel Williams.

The ceremony of initiation will be conducted Tuesday, August 29. The noble grand appointed Ethel Foster, Maybelle Jewell and Elizabeth Wharton to assist the district in giving an entertainment to raise means to entertain the Grand Lodge next May. Ethel Ford, chairman, reports. Tuesday, September 19, Absit Invidia will give a night for the benefit of the orphan's home. Jeannette Fonda reports home social for September 5.

Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its weekly meeting in Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh street, near Franklin. The noble grand, Kate Overton, presided. The district deputy president, Pauline A. Strasburg, was present and given the seat of honor. Mary McGuire, Sarah Longwell and Mary Scoville were appointed to serve on the Alameda county reunion committee, and on the 1917 committee for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge, which meets in Oakland next year. Tessie Sullivan, Lizzie Talbott and Florence Sankey were appointed. Remarks were made by Mrs. Helen Jackson of San Bernardino, Mrs. Dunker of Los Angeles, the deputy, and Mrs. A. Gore of Watsonville.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, August 21, in the tepee at Masonic hall, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. Pocahontas Louise Roesch presided at the stump with her respective officers. During the course of the meeting plans were discussed for another dance to be held September 18. A whist is also to be given in the near future. Under the good of the order remarks were made by the members present.

OAKLAND REVIEW.

The meeting held Thursday evening was well attended. Several visitors were present from various reviews around the bay. Mrs. Medau, record keeper, was granted a leave of absence for two weeks. After the close of the meeting, the officers and guards drilled.

ORDER OF STAGS.

Oakland Drove, No. 150, P. P. O. S., held its regular assembly Friday evening, August 18, Exalted Directed Harry W. Pulcifer presiding.

Gordon A. Wilkerson was appointed on the advisory and publicity committee. The entertainment committee reported everything in readiness for the ladies' night next Friday.

After a short business session, the following program was enjoyed: Piano solo, J. A. Hall; Southern stories, Jno. C. Ellsworth; recitation, Geo. J. Gilbert; vocal solo, Harry W. Pulcifer; Scotch dialect, P. Peterson; recitation, Tom W. Smyth; vocal solo, John O. Froling; violin duet, M. L. Brown and Paul G. Surgenor.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., held its regular convention Thursday, August 17. Chancellor Commander M. C. Vaughn presided.

Past Chancellor John J. Naegle stated that a temple of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, would be organized in the near future. Membership open to all Knights of Pythias. The charter list is now being procured.

On next Thursday evening, after a short convention, the hall will be turned over to Alameda Council, No. 1, of the Grand Orient, which will hold their fall ceremonial.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BATTIN-BYINGTON—Jay Battin, 31, and Helen Byington, 26, both of St. Helena.
BERRY-BROWN—Clarence E. Berry, 24, and Mabel Brown, 26, both of San Francisco.
CHURCHILL-McKIBBEN—Vernon R. Churchill, 27, and Leila J. McKibben, 28, both of Berkeley.
FALCON-SWARTZ—John R. Falcon, 25, and Mary Swartz, 18, both of Oakland.
MANN-PALMER—Albert B. Mann, 37, and Laura Palmer, 23, both of Berkeley.
MELLO-PAULO—John Mello, 22, and Mary Paulo, 21, both of Pleasanton.
MILLER-TYREE—Warren D. Miller, 34, and Helen A. Tyree, 34, both of Oakland.
PORTLAND-HEWSON—James Portland, 34, and Alice C. Hewson, 19, both of Oakland.
SOULE-CURTIS—Arthur L. Soule, 38, and Lillian Curtis, 35, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

CADIGAN-MANNING—John J. Cadigan, 23, and Katherine A. Manning, 22.
CORBI-LOGAN—William W. Corbin, 21, and Adella Logan, 21.
CUNEO-NOSLUND—Alfred A. Cuneo, 24, and Lina Noslund, 24.
MANNING-DONAHUE—Samuel E. Manning, 29, San Leandro, and Regina D. Donahue, 26, Fresno.
OSBORN-MORRISON—John W. Osborn, 28, and Sarah A. Morrison, 26.
RUBY-THOMSON—John L. Ruby, 23, La Grande, Ore., and Joanna Thomson, 21.
THIEBAUT-SCHONT—Francis I. Thiebaut, 22, and Mary A. Schont, 20.
WELLS-DIAS—Earl Wells, 23, and Marie Dias, 23.
YIM-CHAN—Sung J. Yim, 25, Los Angeles, and Eva L. Chan, 19.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

KNUST-FEATHERS—James C. Knust, 35, Richmond, and Marie Z. Feathers, 22, Oakland.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.

HANNA-MURRAY—James A. Hanna, 32, Mountain View, and Clara L. Murray, 33, Oakdale, Stanislaus county.
O'DELL-ERICSON—Lawrence F. O'Dell, 57, Berkeley, and Harriet E. Ericson, 44, Fruitvale.
SONNICKSEN-HILLEBRAND—Karston Sonnicksen, 25, Palo Alto, and Hazel E. Hillebrand, 22, Woodside, San Mateo county.

DIVORCES FILED.

ALLEN—Leslie E. against Florence A. Allen; alleged cruelty.
FARQUHAR—Vernon against Rose E. Farquhar; alleged cruelty.
RASOR—Madeline L. against Claud A. Rasor; alleged desertion.
SCHMIDT—George M. against Wilhelmina K. Schmidt; alleged cruelty.

DEATHS.

BRANDON—In San Jose, Cal., August 25, 1916, Katherine Mary Brandon, beloved mother of Roy E. Brandon, sister of S. G. Wonderlick of San Jose, B. W. Wonderlick of Alameda and Mrs. Jessie P. Watson of Oakland, a native of California.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral parlors of James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Interment private.
DUGAN—In this city, August 26, 1916, George, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Dugan, loving father of Mary, George and Alex Dugan and Mrs. Annie Beck, a native of Australia, aged 72 years, 2 months and 28 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 28, 1916, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1886 Twelfth street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.
FINNELL—In this city, August 26, 1916, Iowa, beloved wife of the late Thomas Finnell, loving mother of Hiland T. and Weldon A. Finnell, a native of West Virginia, aged 76 years, 3 months and 6 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 28, 1916, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of E. James Finney, 536 Eighteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo. Incineration, Oakland Crematory; private.
JOHNSON—In this city, August 26, 1916, Charles Johnson, beloved father of Mrs. Ina Bowles, Charles, John, Eleanor and Amie Johnson, a native of Finland, aged 79 years. A member of the Shipwrights' Union, Local No. 576.
Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Company, 2985 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of Thirtieth street, Oakland. Funeral notice hereafter.
LUCAS—In this city, August 26, 1916, Euretta Maxwell Lucas, loving mother of Edith M. Lucas, a native of Canada, aged 73 years.
Remains at parlors of Taylor Company, Oakland. Notice of funeral hereafter.
ROWELY—In San Francisco, August 25, 1916, Bert H., beloved husband of Anna H. Rowley and father of Carol, Kenneth and Sterling Rowley, a native of Indiana, aged 43 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 28th, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Company, 3347 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale. Interment, private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Church, Emma Foard
Dahlgren, Tenny—53
Dennison, Thomas—81
Demmon, Chas. F.—67
Fernandes, Manuel P.—57
Griffo, Vittorin—54
Hutchison, Emma—56
Johnson, Elna—69
Kaufman, Walter W.—49 years
La Teave, Carl W.—33
Le Bourveau, Elizabeth
Lyons, Ada M.
Mahrtens, John H.
McCabe, Hugh—75
Ninatti, James—54
O'Brien, Michael A.
Rhodes, Daniel H.—44
Schussler, Adolph
Sherer, James H.—60
Sherman, Frank
Southard, Charles R.—11
Sylva, Margaret J. J.—68
Seltz, Mary E.—77
Taylor, Amy Louise—42
Taylor, Clarence W.
Vignie, Arthemond P.—44
Walls, John A.
Wilson, Orrin A.
Wrin, James—59

GIVEN 25-YEAR SENTENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Howard Dunnigan, alleged member of a gang of robbers who shot Policeman Cornelius McSweeney during the holdup of a saloon at 100 Valencia street, was sentenced by Superior Judge Griffin today to twenty-five years in San Quentin penitentiary.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

OPPORTUNITY.

Perhaps you have overlooked yours. Perhaps it has gone by. But be sure, don't take any chances. Turn to page 24 in today's paper before it is too late.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL — KNAVE SOCIETY NEWS

VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1916. PAGES 23 TO 30 NO. 6.

PASTOR IS CENTER OF TOWN STORM

Girl's Accusations Against Minister Divide Modesto Into Two Factions; Authorities Are Investigating Her Story

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 26.—Modesto is arrayed in two hostile camps today, the issue being the truth of charges made yesterday in justice court by Lee Whitney, 17 years old, that the Rev. A. A. Holmes had made love to her, finally promising to divorce his wife and marry her. This charge was made while the girl was on the stand making charges against George F. Whitney, her foster father, and his wife.

The girl said that the minister talked with her and obtained her admission that her home life with Whitney was not what it should have been. Then she said she asked him what he thought of her. The Rev. Mr. Holmes, she said, replied ardently that he thought more than ever of her, and began to ply her with attentions.

Holmes, who is married but has no children, denies that he had ever talked with the girl. She told her story to the local probation committee before launching her charges in court, the committee members stating that they believed them to be true.

Mrs. Whitney has been at liberty on $2,500 bond while awaiting a hearing on the charge of contributing to the girl's delinquency; her husband has been held in jail. The Whitneys adopted the girl six years ago from a Los Angeles orphan asylum.

College Heads Will Be Guests at Dinner

President Reinhardt of Mills College and David P. Barrows, president of the board of trustees of Mills College, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening, September 12.

Dr. Barrows will speak on his recent experiences in the war countries of Europe.

President Wheeler of the University of California and President Wilbur of Stanford University will extend greetings to the new president of Mills College.

The committee of arrangements are Mrs. Sophia Peart, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Perine, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. McGauley, Miss Ethel Moore and Miss Mary Nicholl.

Land Information Given in Circular

A bulletin of value to persons seeking information on irrigated lands in the inter-mountain region, and numbered four in a series of agricultural treatises, has just been issued by the passenger department, Denver & Rio Grade railroad. Lands coming under the Uncompahgre and Grand Valley projects in Colorado and the Strawberry Valley project in Utah, all undertakings of the United States Reclamation Service, are described and pictured. The bulletin gives the approximate cost of land, how obtained, terms, crops adapted to the particular soils, etc.

FRESHIES, IN BLOODY WAR, WIN TIE-UP SOPHS EQUAL GLORY IN OTHER TESTS

SCENES AT FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RUSH AND TOURNEYS ON CAMPUS OF U. C. AND SOME OF THE FAIR SPECTATORS.

Middle Age Held Up as Peril to Morals

"The Destruction That Wasteth at Noonday" is the text of this morning's sermon by Rev. George W. White, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. Dr. White contends that "most people forget God and go to the devil generally at the high noon of life, when prosperity smiles and death seems remote." He says that the years of middle life are more fraught with peril for most people than either youth or old age. In the evening Dr. White will preach on "The Best Insurance Policy Ever Written."

Annual Struggle at U. C. Campus Enlivened By Cries of Co-Ed Rooters

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.—Feminine cheers and bloody noses were the overture to victory for the University of California freshmen in the inter-class tie-up contest on California oval today. The shouts of the fair sex in the stands encouraged their champions and allowed them to come off the field of battle with honors evenly divided in the general contest which marked the day, each class winning two of the four events.

The tie-up was the hardest fought of all events. Fifteen minutes of rough and tumble fighting were necessary before the paint-besmeared 1920 class could be declared a winner. Fifty chosen men from each class were the combatants. The class tying the feet and dragging over a line the most opponents in a given time was pronounced the winner. Bloody noses and dirty faces were plentiful before this event had ended. Several members of each class were rendered unconscious in the struggle.

The first event of the day, a 100-man relay race, each man running 125 yards, was won by the sophomores in 25 minutes and 45 seconds. Both sides held the lead at different stages of the race, but failure properly to carry the relay stick on the part of the freshmen resulted in a 1919 victory.

The freshmen retaliated in the next event, the tug-of-war, and pulled their opponents through the stream of water in five minutes' time. Six rundred freshmen and 500 sophomores participated in this event.

A special jousting contest between the two largest men in each class and the two smallest resulted in a tie after both "horses," each weighing over 300 pounds, crashed into each other, causing a general tumble. This event was followed by a fifteen-man team jousting contest, which was quickly won by the sophomore team.

The tie-up followed and was the hardest-fought event of its kind that has occurred for several years, according to Walter Christie, supervisor of the contests. With the exception of the fist fight on the campus yesterday, it was the only time either class has had a chance to use ghting tactics to show supremacy.

A fight almost occurred between the jousting and tie-up contests when members of the sophomore class captured a freshman and poured a bucket of green paint over his head and shoulders and tied the can to his belt. They forced him to run across the field in full view of the spectators.

Freshmen class members, upon seeing the predicament of their fellow classman, rushed to his aid and were met by several hundred sophomores. The threatened fight was checked when a committee of Big C men acting as policemen separated the two factions.

The freshman class was represented in the day's sports by about 600 men and the sophomores by approximately 500. Freshmen women were more in evidence than were the sophomore co-eds and assisted their class in cheering. The sophomores were the first to appear in the enclosure and marched once around the track, lockstep, and each painted with green numerals. They were followed by the freshmen supporters who were painted with red numerals.

Speaker to Tell of History of Hawaii

"The History, Development and Future of Hawaii" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by R. J. Baker of Honolulu at Hamilton Auditorium, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Baker has a collection of photographs which, with the aid of a stereopticon, he will use to illustrate his lecture, showing the scenery, the people and the industrial life of the Hawaiian islands. This lecture will be free and the public is cordially invited.

Woman's Demand for Alimony Is Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Claiming that it was her money upon which Richard Bradley, president of the Bradley Company and a former well-known banker of Porterville, had reared his fortune and that now, when her hairs were gray, he was attempting to shirk his responsibility, Mrs. Emma R. Bradley, an octogenarian, took the witness stand today in the Superior Court to fight for her alimony. Richard Bradley, who is but 58, testified that he was penniless and dependent on the charity of relatives. He denied that he had any assets or that he could afford to pay the $100 a month allowed his wife when she obtained an interlocutory decree in November, 1915. The only money he had, he said, was dissipated in five years' litigation in fighting her divorce action.

Superior Judge Parker, sitting for Judge Sturtevant, refused to absolve him from his obligations.

This was after the wife had asserted that his stock in the Bradley Company to which he had deedad all his assets was worth more than half a million dollars.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

OH! for something worth while to do in my spare moments. Something that will be enjoyable and still have an educational value. Something to profit by. You can find that something on page 24 today.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Oakland Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.

Oakland Fine Art Galleries open, 2 to 6.

Tyrone Fermanagh and Donegal societies picnic, Shellmound Park.

Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.

Owls' picnic, Lafayette Park.

Macdonough—"Night at the Exposition and Ten Minutes at Coffee Dan's."

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

Oakland—"Little Lady Eileen."

Franklin—"The Deserter."

Idora—Feature Photo Plays.

Broadway—"The Little Girl Next Door."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.

Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Peter J. Crosby talks Native Sons' hall, Hayward, evening.

Safety First week.

N. D. G. W. 177, and N. S. G. W. 252, give whist party, Fruitvale Masonic Hall, evening.

Class instruction at Y. M. C. A. opens, evening.

"Frat" Members To Wear Overalls

Youth to Form Society at Stanford

Most college freshmen are raised to the seventh heaven of happiness if they are rushed by a frat during the opening weeks of their campus life, but Lionel Jacoby of Oroville is planning to walk calmly into the precincts of Stanford University this semester and organize a frat of his own. Moreover, it will be founded upon such radical and subversive ideas that it will not be recognized by the established Greek letter societies as a frat at all.

The main rule of the organization, which will send shivers of repulsion through the nerves of the aristocrats, will be that members shall wear blue and white striped overalls on the campus and while attending the meetings of the frat. This is the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual equality. For the son of the hodcarrier will be as welcome in the society as the scion of wealth.

Jacoby is determined that there shall be at least one college frat that is free from the slightest trace of snobbery. Sigma Omega is the name he has chosen, but he has not divulged the meaning of the symbols. The by-laws are said to be startling in their insistence upon the removal of class barriers, and destined to bring about as great consternation among the old fraternities as the edicts of the Fourth Estate did among the courtiers of

L.A. Jealous of Oakland's Nerve

Champion Booster Is Awed by Proposal

"The nerve of Oakland." So says Joseph Scott, declared to be the champion booster of Los Angeles, famed for its civic workers. Scott says Oakland's proposition to the Oaklands of the east to change their names is the nerviest thing he ever heard of having been pulled off. He is indignant. He thought Los Angeles had the most nerve in the world. Now he is jealous.

This is the word that arrived at the Chamber of Commerce today when a local business man returned from a trip south.

"Joe Scott is sore as a wet hen," declares the visitor. "He fairly frothed at the mouth when he saw all the publicity Oakland was getting. In fact, he was just fixing up a new publicity trip for Los Angeles, and this Oakland matter took the chance away. He says we have more gall than a government mule."

The "One Oakland" proposition has resulted in some 2000 inches of publicity in eastern papers, according to Publicity Director Eugene Bowles, who "invented" the campaign.

POLICEMAN'S HOME ROBBED.

Not even the homes of law officers are regarded as sacred by burglars these days. Someone entered the home of Officer Bernard Curran, 6290 Colby street, while the occupants were absent, taking silverware and other articles of value. The thief gained entrance to the house by means of a pass key.

MILLIONAIRE NICHOLL TO SUE WOMAN

Richmond Capitalist Says He Will Seek Damages as a Result of Action That Was Instituted by Mrs. Turner

Denial Is Made to All of the Accusations Including the Alleged Beating and Stock Deal; Makes Statement

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.—Saying that he would swear to a warrant charging Mrs. Miriam Turner, the woman who sued him for damages and payments on shares in the Planograph Company with perjury, John Nicholl this afternoon denied every assertion made by the woman and said it was a plain case of an attempt to extort money from him.

The woman has followed me around for two years, said Nicholl, and during that time she has employed seven different attorneys to find a case against me, each time the attorneys dropped the case after a short investigation.

I was out of town on business when the complaint was filed. I was not surprised, as my attorneys had been on the watch for such an action for a long time.

Mrs. Turner first charged that Nicholl struck her when she asked for a payment on stock at the St. Paul hotel and sued for damages. Afterwards she filed suit for $14,975, which she alleged was due on stock of the Planograph Company.

According to Nicholl, his part in the transaction involved in the suit was merely as a broker and he is relieved from all obligation to purchase stock by a paper signed by Mrs. Turner. As to the charge that he over struck Mrs. Turner, the capitalist describes it as a joke.

"I never struck a woman in my life," said he. "Mrs. Turner followed me to the hotel and when she created a disturbance I placed the matter in the hands of the proprietor, who ejected her."

Daughter of Pastor Weds Honolulu Man

Miss Mary Medora Pearson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Pearson of Oakland, became the bride at a ceremony at her parents' home, her father and brother officiating, of Ferdinand John Henry Schnack of Honolulu, Hawaii. After visiting in southern California, they will sail for Honolulu, their future home, September 6.

MISS PASSMORE WEDS.

The wedding of Miss Emma Passmore and George Parks took place August 19 at San Berhardino, Rev. A. Guyer of the First Methodist church performing the ceremony. Miss Passmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Passmore of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will reside in the south.

YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME

to enter and play THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S $1250 CASH PICTUREGAME, if you start today. You should take advantage of this wonderful chance to get $500 cash, or some other big part of $1250 cash. We know of no reason why you shouldn't win. Get the Catalog and Reply Book and Free Pictures with it, so that you can start to play the game NOW

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S $1250 Cash Picturegame consists of only thirty-five pictures. These pictures represent the titles of books. There are no hidden meanings or catches in the pictures. One of these pictures appear each day in this newspaper. All you have to do is to get the pictures and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and containing all the titles to books you can use, and the Reply Book in which to write down your answers, and also you can make five answers to each picture. Then look the pictures over and go through the Catalog of Titles and pick out the BEST titles that fit the pictures. It's simple and easy, and you should be able to do it easily.

Will You Play a Game to Win One of the Big Cash Prizes Listed Below? It Should Be Easy for You.

1st Prize	$500.00 Cash
2d Prize	$250.00 Cash
3d Prize	$125.00 Cash
4th Prize	$ 50.00 Cash
5th Prize	$ 25.00 Cash
10 Prizes of $5.00 Each	$ 50.00 Cash
10 Prizes of $2.50 Each	$ 25.00 Cash
50 Prizes of $1.50 Each	$ 75.00 Cash
150 Prizes of $1.00 Each	$150.00 Cash
225 Prizes in all totaling $1,250 Cash	

Here Are the Judges in the Picturegame

The following well-known persons have kindly agreed to act as judges in the awarding of prizes for Booklovers' Contest:

MISS ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN
H. C. CAPWELL
W. H. L. HYNES
JUDGE F. B. OGDEN

How to start in the $1250 Cash Picturegame today:

1—Buy the Catalog and Reply Book, price $1.00, by mail 10c extra, and get FREE pictures.
2—Cut out Picture No. 29 below. Cut out Picture No. 30 tomorrow and so on until you have the balance of the thirty-five pictures.
3—Then you will have the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and containing all the book titles you can use, and the Reply Book in which to write down your answers, and which permits you to make five answers to each picture, and with all the pictures published to date, and is everything you need to enter and play the game now.
4—So spend $1.00 today—get the Picturegame outfit and go after your rightful shares of the cash. You should win.

HOW TO PLAY THE PICTUREGAME:

Look at each one of the object lessons below carefully and think up all the possible book titles you think they could represent. Of course, the Catalog contains all the titles you can use, and it is easy to pick out titles to fit the pictures.

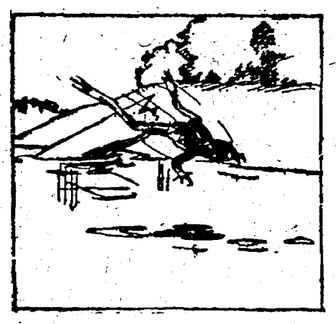
OBJECT LESSON NO. 1

The picture above shows you a shop with a sign, "Curiosities Sold Here. Established 1600." Well, you would look under the letter "O" in the Catalog for some title beginning with "Curiosities," but you would not find any such title. Then you would turn to the letter "S" and look for some title beginning with "Shop," but you would not find any such title. Then you would take another look at the picture and say to yourself: "It must be an old shop, as it was established in 1600, so I'll turn to the letter "O" and look for some such title, as "Old," and sure enough you would find the title "Old Curiosity shop." Isn't that a splendid title for the picture?

OBJECT LESSON NO. 2

This picture shows a man and a woman at a railroad station, and from the bulletin board and the clock beside it you would quickly see that they had missed their train by forty minutes, so you would look under the letter "F" in the Catalog, and sure enough there's the best title for the picture, "Forty Minutes Late."

OBJECT LESSON NO. 3



This picture shows a frog jumping, so you would at once turn to the letter "J" and you find a title, "Jumping Frog, The." That's the best title for the picture.

You can easily see that it's lots of fun going through this Catalog and picking out the best titles of the pictures. You can do it if you'll simply use your own good common sense.

Accept our special offer, made you below and get into this game quick—Don't delay any longer—but play the game now—get your Picturegame outfit now.

WHAT THE OFFICIAL CATALOG OF BOOK TITLES AND THE CONVENIENT REPLY BOOK DO FOR YOU AND HOW THEY HELP YOU TO WIN.

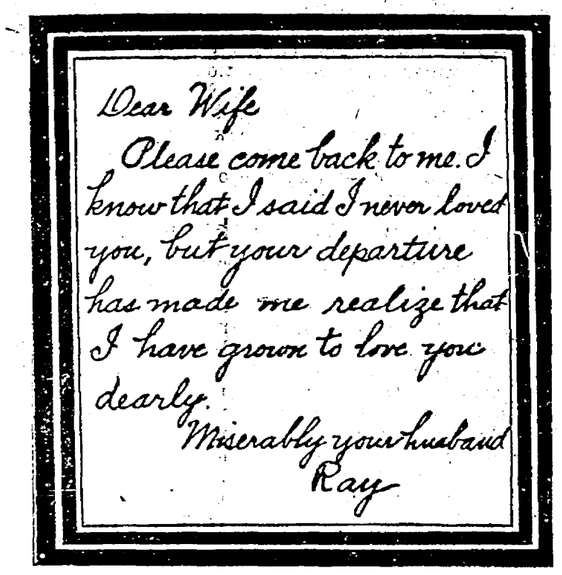
The Catalog of Book Titles contains ALL the titles to books that you can use in our game. This book is alphabetically arranged, and therefore you do not have to wade through the mixed-up lists published in this paper. Neither do you have to wait until all the titles have appeared. The Catalog is the convenient and best way for you to find the BEST titles, and you have ALL the titles you can use constantly before you in a handy manner.

The Reply Book contains 35 pages. Each page contains room for five answers to each picture. For instance, the title, or titles, you have picked out as the BEST for Picture No. 1, you would write down on Page 1. The titles for Picture No. 2 on page 2 and so on for all the 35 pictures.

The Catalog and Reply Book are bound together, so you have the full list of titles constantly before you, and after you pick out the titles you think BEST fit the pictures then enter them in the Reply Book section.

BE SURE AND GET THE CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK AND FREE PICTURES AT ONCE.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
$1,250 Cash Booklovers' Picturegame
Picture No. 29. Date Aug. 27, 1916.



What Is the Best Title for This Picture?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

The Catalog and Reply Book contain the complete list of titles, alphabetically arranged, and also permits you to make five answers to each picture, without having to buy extra pictures and coupons on which to make extra answers. Catalog and Reply Book will save you time, money and labor. Get yours now—today.

Viking Age
Lad's Love, A
Inez
Conquest, The
My Autobiography
Love at Seventy
World Politics
Pearl, The
Care of the Body, The
How Long
New Life, The
Catspaw, The
Warriors
Desire
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Contemplation
Needlewoman, The
And Judas Iscariot
Freed People
New Fragment
East and West
Young Pretenders, The
Yoke of Pity, The
Loyal Heart
Windsor Castle
Gibraltar
Volunteer and His Rifle
Earth and Sky
Wing and Wing
In Full Armor
Animals in Motion
Landmarks
Young Electrician, The
Come Home
The Boy Knight
How To Do It
Wolfville
Forgiven
Resemblance, A
Fresh Bait
Expelled
New Moon, The
Young Gun Bearer, The
Don't
Appreciation of Architecture
Held Fast for England
Real Issue
Yellow Men and Gold
Point of Contact, The
Disarmed
Woman for Mayor
Now
City, The
Lamb, The
Wolf at the Door
Necktie Party, The
Infelice
Very, Very Funny
Girl in the Poster, The
Among the Waterfowl
Winding Road
How the World Is Fed
Bundle of Letters, A
Unofficial
Doll's Journey
Wolves of New York
Earthquake
Young Woman in Modern Life
Princeton Stories
Conscript, The
Reef, The
One Day
Golden Galleon, The
Won at Last
Dwellers in the Hills

Important Notice

To Those Who Are Now in the Picturegame, But Who Have Not Secured the Catalog and Reply Book

If you have the Catalog and Reply Book, you don't have to buy extra pictures and coupons on which to make extra answers. You don't submit any pictures in the Catalog and Reply Book—simply write down your chosen titles in the Reply Book section. Undoubtedly you will pick out from the list of titles many titles that you think might possibly fit the pictures, and if you don't have a Catalog and Reply Book, you must buy a separate picture and coupon for each answer you make. You can only make one answer on each picture and coupon. The Reply Book enables you to make five answers to each picture. If you send in a set of single pictures and coupons, you must bind them at the top, either by pasting, sewing, clamping or some other way, so that your pictures and titles will not become loose or lost.

GET THE CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK

It Will Save You Time, Money and Labor

Home-Made Sets of Answers

If you are going to submit a home-made set of answers, that is, either by drawing in pen or pencil the pictures and coupons, we want to caution you that you MUST NOT TRACE the pictures and coupons. They must be drawn by free hand. As long as you are in the game, why not play it right, and get all the convenient aids to help you? Better get a Catalog and Reply Book today.

ABOUT SENDING IN YOUR ANSWERS

In order to give every one plenty of time to thoroughly go over their set of answers, no sets of answers will be received by us until September 17, 1916. Therefore, do not send in your set of answers until September 17, 1916. They will be refused if you send them in before that time.

Our Very Special Offer to You

All you need to enter and play our Picturegame is:

1—The 35 pictures.

2—The Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and containing all the book titles you can use.

3—The Reply Book in which to write your answers, and which permits you to make as many as five answers to each picture.

4—You can get these 35 pictures, Catalog and Reply Book. It shouldn't be very hard for you to look over the pictures, go through the Catalog and find fitting titles for them, and then write your selected answers in the Reply Book.

5—SO START TODAY TO PLAY THIS FASCINATING HOME GAME.

6—Catalog and Reply Book and Pictures Nos. 1 to 28 only cost you $1.00—by mail, 10c extra.

7—THEREFORE, TODAY, RIGHT NOW, GET THE PICTURE CATALOG AND REPLY BOOK, AND PLAY YOUR WAY TO YOUR SHARE OF THE CASH PRIZES

FILL OUT AND BRING OR SEND IN THIS COUPON TODAY.

Picturegame Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

I enclose herewith $3.00 to pay for a six-months' subscription to The TRIBUNE, and the Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage.)

I enclose $1.00, for which give (or send) me your Catalog of Book Titles, alphabetically arranged, and Answer Book in which to write my answers; also all pictures free printed to date. (By mail enclose 10c extra for postage).

NOTE—STATE WHICH OF THE ABOVE OFFERS YOU WISH.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

ANTICS OF JOHNSON AND AIDS LOSE HIM SUPPORT OF VOTERS

The Knave

UNITED RAILROADS ARE READY TO TAKE 'WATER' OUT OF STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Wherever politicians have gathered in San Francisco this week it has been the concensus of opinion that the antagonistic attitude of Governor Johnson and the antagonistic public statements of Chester H. Rowell and John F. Neylan have lost Johnson thousands of votes in his senatorial fight. Leading Progressives have discussed the week's events with considerable freedom and they have generally spoken in condemnation of the antics of this trio. It is certain that no candidate for the presidency, or other eminent personage, ever made a greater impression upon the people of California by his utterances than Charles Evans Hughes. He came without prestige as a popular orator, without a reputation as "mixer," and with a sort of understanding that he was "cold." Some of the cartoons of opposing newspapers had pictured him as a very frosty person, congealing everything in his vicinage; upright and sincere, but frigidly distant. They found him very decidedly the reverse. They at once realized that he was kindly and sympathetic, with a good refined sense of humor and the keenest insight of affairs. And in all his public addresses, some of which were very impromptu and delivered under untoward conditions, they took note of the fact that he never uttered any but the most appropriate word, never let slip a sentence that could be caught up, or that needed explanation or straightening out. He was one of those rare speakers whom you listen to with absorption, recollecting yourself at intervals to regret that he is going to be through pretty soon.

Governor's Refusal to Meet Candidate

Republican leaders do not think that Governor Johnson has made a point with the rank and file of the Progressives in his actions about meeting Governor Hughes. It is certain that intelligent men are not impressed with boorishness of any sort, even when it purports to be in the interest of something that they favor; and it is difficult to look upon the Governor's action as anything but boorishness. Governor Hughes is one of America's most distinguished citizens. He is the Republican candidate for the presidency. Governor Johnson is seeking the Republican nomination for Senator on the strength of being for Hughes. Hughes was the guest of California, furthering the Republican prospect. Johnson is the Governor of California and also campaigning. They were not only in the same town at the same time, but in the same hotel. It is reasonably certain that Hughes was not aware of the proximity, but being the predominant guest, it was impossible that the Governor did not know. Ordinary courtesy would have suggested his recognition of the fact through sending his respects to the presidential candidate at the very least. His studiously failing to do that and resisting efforts to bring the two together certainly is not to be held against Hughes.

Who Spilled the Beans?

One of the astonishing features of Governor Hughes' visit had its inception in Oregon, far north of the California line. William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman, and Francis V. Keesling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, had no thought of going into Oregon to meet Governor Hughes. To these gentlemen observance of the proprieties of a situation comes quite naturally. The presidential candidate was being adequately cared for and guided in his speaking tour by enthusiastic Oregon supporters. For California Republicans to have thrust themselves in upon Oregon's "show" would have justly been resented as a rank discourtesy. If they considered the one-sided quarrel which Chester H. Rowell was promoting to put himself more conspicuously in the limelight of any importance, they reflected that it would have been a distinct unkindness to Mr. Hughes to surround him with childish chatter while he was engaged in getting acquainted with the people of another State. Their idea was to form a welcome committee from distinguished Progressives and Republicans to greet Mr. Hughes immediately after his entry into California—an idea that was carried out with conspicuous and gratifying success. Rowell showed no regard for the ordinary proprieties, however, where there was a chance to advance the interests of Hiram W. Johnson. He chased up to Portland, Oregon, pressed himself upon Governor Hughes while he was in the midst of his visit with Oregonians and poured into the candidate's ear dismal tales of alleged abuse at the hands of Crocker, Keesling and other Republicans. He lost no time in setting forth his version of the situation here, making it appear that there was danger of California dropping out of the Republican column. Chester certainly did get in his work to considerable purpose. It was thought to be curious that the correspondents were sending out such one-sided reports. But it was afterwards seen that it was not due to a purpose to write down one side and up the other, but that Rowell had been accepted as a reliable informant, was known to control a considerable newspaper, and his representations carried more or less weight, especially as he was the only Californian meeting the candidate's party so far above the State line and with any show to speak with authority on the local situation. But very soon after their arrival all hands, including Hughes himself, saw how it was. And when Chester's amazing interview appeared, wherein he spoke of Hughes spilling the beans because he had not taken the Progressive end of it, they saw still clearer.

A Premonition of Treachery

The Rowell antics around the Hughes party are so maladroit from the Progressive standpoint that there was the general expectation that some sort of disapproving expression would be put forth by the Governor. But when it developed that John F. Neylan, a State official faring up and down the commonwealth in the Governor's political behalf, was performing in the same way; and when the Governor's action in dodging Hughes while in the same building became known, not only was no disavowal looked for, but it was pretty clear that there was concert of action. The Governor has not been enthusiastic over Hughes, anyhow. And he has studiously avoided anything approaching an indorsement of the Republican cause. Before the national convention he was disdainful of Hughes and frankly bitter against Republicans. Concluding that he wanted the Republican nomination he announced his intent to support Hughes, though in no other way becoming "reunited." On the strength of that announcement he sought to horn in on party management and his supporters claimed that as between Republicans and Progressives the entertainment of Hughes should be fifty-fifty. It may not have been due to this claim, but the division of the honors of entertaining Hughes was as close to a fifty-fifty basis as possible. It develops, however, that the idea in the minds of Johnson's lieutenants was exclusive domination. Simultaneous with the failure of that impertinence we behold the actions of the Governor, Rowell and Neylan, which some Republicans regard as the premonition of downright treachery. If the Governor fails of the Republican nomination, many Republicans expect to see a frank desertion and an open effort to embarrass and defeat the Republican candidate.

Hughes Didn't Know About It

Hughes never knew about the action of the waiters at the Commercial Club on the occasion of the luncheon. The reports that it disarranged his itinerary for the day was entirely erroneous. He was not ready as soon as the luncheon was, and everything went off so smoothly that there was nothing to attract attention in the way of imperfect service. It is to the credit of organized labor that it largely disapproves the action of those who tried to embarrass an effort to entertain a distinguished guest. San Francisco has a fame for hospitality, and that is a concern of its citizens in all walks of life. It is disclosed that the labor leaders were imperfectly informed of the intended embarrassment. The culinary workers have no leader with the brains and judgment of P. H. McCarthy, Casey of the teamsters or Macarthur of the seamen. These have the unions which they dominate well in hand, and nothing is done without due consideration and approval. It is reasonably certain they would have disapproved of such a move as that at the Hughes luncheon. For one thing a competent leader would have understood that it would provoke general resentment, and for another, that it would be futile in the direction which was intended. All San Francisco was on its metal, and the defection of help was corrected in a very few minutes.

Labor Conditions Unsettled

Labor conditions are unsettled yet. The lumbermen have gone out again. June 1 the yards were closed and remained so till July 24, on account of general labor conditions. They reopened practically on the open-shop basis, though no declaration was made. Union men worked beside non-union men, but that soon became unsatisfactory to the organized forces and on Wednesday the union men were called out of the yards of the Loop Company and Pope & Talbot. Immediately the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, embracing thirty-eight firms, declared definitely for the open shop. Things are now moving along on that basis, non-union men taking the places of those who walked out. The waterfront workers in other lines have practically won their fight, except that they have agreed to handle everything that ships carry in the way of freight. This condition was brought about because of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Admiral line making terms with their employees. While these companies operate under closed-shop conditions here they have the open-shop at Seattle. Everything that comes from that port has been loaded by open-shop longshoremen, yet it gets handled here. The fight over the open shop is still on at the Puget Sound port, but it would seem that commerce is not particularly hampered, and shippers have taken to favoring the port because of a certainty of their shipments getting through. The waiters' strike is still on so far as the picketing of non-union houses is concerned.

New Union Requirements

Building operations are to be under different rules now. The Plasterers' Union has given notice to architects and contractors that contracts for plastering must be entered into through the union. The old plan of dealing direct with the plastering contractor no longer goes. This was definitely ascertained when an architect sent out notices to plaster bosses that he had some contracts to let, and inviting them to bid on the same. He received no responses and was considerably surprised, for it had always been that he did not have to invite bids for such work, but rather had to protect himself from the rush. Another considerable change will be the attitude of the building trades as to non-union materials. Just what will result along this line is not quite clear, for all the lumber will now be scab, according to strict union ruling, for practically every yard is in the compact to run on the open-shop plan. The building trades had been putting up the material regardless of who handled it, but now that the overt stand has been taken by lumber firms, it is expected that they will refuse longer to do so.

Ministers' Influence Sought

The clergymen of San Francisco are finding themselves on the political screen in a wholly unwonted degree. It appears that the action of one of their number in inveighing against the open-shop activities of the Chamber of Commerce was the reason why a committee of the chamber sought conference with them as a body with the purpose to lay before them the more intimate facts. It did not appear that this conference had definite result. The alert Labor Council, seeing this movement, sought to counteract it by themselves seeking audience with the clergymen. This was quite unusual, for in all the contentions and doings of labor organizations heretofore, the leaders have apparently been quite indifferent to what ministers said or did. The labor leaders apparently got more satisfaction from their conference than the Chamber of Commerce committee, though not much that is definite has come out. P. H. McCarthy says they had a conference with the ministers, who wanted to know what the labor unions had to say about strike issues, and adds, "Ask them what they think about it. That is all that is to be said." The committee of the Chamber of Commerce's announcement that it has dropped consideration of the attitude of the clergymen is an indication that their conference did not have as favorable an outcome.

The President Wouldn't Come

Humors of the Commercial Club waiters' strike on the occasion of the visit of Governor Hughes are developing. President Teller of the club comes in for repeated interpellation as to his correspondence with President Wilson regarding an invitation extended the latter. Teller explains that the Commercial Club is a neutral body, and that it was only living up to its name in inviting one candidate for the presidency after having given a lunch to another. It is persistently inquired if he explained explicitly that the strike was all over and there is no danger of its recurrence—if he was definite in making it clear that the club guest could count on getting something to eat; and if he pointed with pride to the fact that the lunch given the other candidate was a perfect success. Some unreasonable members persist in holding Teller blameable for the declination of the President to come out here and have lunch at the club; but he is positive that he fairly set forth all the inducement that could be thought of.

Burdens of the War

We do not hear much about that the grilling experience that such great companies as the North German Lloyds and the Hamburg-American are going through, but it must greatly tax their resources. The offices here are maintained exactly as they were when the great ships of these companies were coming and going, circling the earth and bringing in handsome revenue. The North German Lloyds, whose Pacific Coast office is on Powell street, just below Geary; and the Hamburg-American, whose office is at Geary and Stockton, have not sold a ticket in two years, or arranged for a shipment; yet the office force is on duty just the same. The magnitude of one of these companies is gathered when it is known that the North German Lloyd owns above one hundred and forty vessels. It maintained the most comprehensive American service of any company plying here, having regular lines from New York, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans and Galveston, and was making ready to establish one from this city via the Panama canal when the war intervened. It has been stated that there are some thirty of the great ships of the company interned in the United States. Certainly they are all laid up somewhere, and the cost of maintaining them in idleness so that they will not deteriorate must be enormous. But there is no evidence so far of those under the burden wincing, and the announcement is made that the building of other ships is going forward all the time, so that the companies are in a way to emerge from the war better equipped than ever to resume their commercial careers.

A Gown Trust Collapses

There are some ladies in San Francisco who are likely to be interested in the news that the Syndicate de Defense de la Grande Couture Francaise has gone out of existence. It was an association of Paris dressmakers, analogous to what is called in this country a trust. In the days when the haut ton could readily buy their gowns abroad the best customers from the United States came from California. Since the war has made the trip one not to be taken just to lay in clothes there has been such a falling-off that the combination to keep up prices has fallen on evil days. The combine originally consisted of ten noted costumers—Callot, Doucet, Lavin, Jenny, Cheruit, Paquin, Poiret, Premet, Vogel and Worth. The bad business incident to the war gradually reduced the number to three, one of which was Worth. Worth's resignation came the other day, and the trust gave up the ghost. In resigning he gave as a reason that so many of the heads and head men of the organization were fighting at the front that it was preferable that each should go his own way unhampered by laws of the association. Leading importers say the dissolution was due to over-stringent rules adopted to prevent style piracy. One of these rules was that American buyers should show passports bearing their photographs before being entitled to enter the salons where the styles were displayed. It appears that free-born Americans could not stand that sort of thing.

McDevitt to Be Whitewashed

It is forecast that the Mayor will not molest Election Commissioner McDevitt as to his job. At the hearing it was manifest that he was inclined to the "humorist's" side. At one time Scharrenberg, one of the prominent Socialists, and by the way, a State official, interjected himself into the argument, bringing up a statement that Captain Dollar had made and claiming it to be more reprehensible than what was imputed to McDevitt. Objection was made by the attorney, as Captain Dollar did not seem to be on trial, but the Mayor ruled in effect that anybody could butt in. The long delay in bringing McDevitt to answer, and the spirit shown by the Mayor and the city administration in the matter has prepared the Law and Order Committee for his exoneration. Perhaps he will be reprimanded, though the omission of that, even, would not be surprising. This proceeding and others that have recently been had have disclosed that at about every hearing and investigation and trial and consultation of the kind now going on regarding McDevitt, and the ructions over labor disagreements, many spokesmen who bob up and butt in are either federal, state or municipal officals.

Commotion at the Custom House

There is commotion at the custom house. Instead of resigning, as he announced he was going to do, Collector of Internal Revenue Scott slipped away ostensibly on a vacation; and there was much perturbation on the part of some local butters-in who thought they had secured his scalp when news came of his presence in Washington. While there some sweeping things must have been done and promised by those high in authority, for his resignation was withdrawn, and now he announces the reorganization of the internal revenue office and its branches about the bay, a feature of which is stated to be the appointment of one hundred more deputies. At the time of his announcement that he had tendered his resignation there was general surprise because it was known that he was a particularly efficient officer. The administration at Washington seems to have been unaware of the conditions, and when the facts were assimilated, Scott was summoned, and from what is happening now it is judged they made inducements for him to remain. It is also believed the changes and shaking-up that is proceeding were on his suggestion, and that there was a further promise that he would be immune hereafter from the annoyances of persons who assumed to make his department their political asylum.

To Squeeze the Water Out

A very important meeting of big financiers interested in the United Railroads was held Thursday. Those who participated comprise some of the heaviest men financially of the city, together with representatives of eastern holdings who are here to see what is best to do. The meeting was the first of a series of conferences to determine what shall be done with the property. The United Railroads are up against municipal competition, a hostile city government, general adverse labor conditions, with city charter and State laws hindering their expansion and liberal conservation. Added to this is the imminence of lapsing charters on some of the lines, renewal of which is not to be expected. The real purpose of this reorganization, as stated on good authority, is to reduce the valuation thirty to fifty percent by squeezing the water out, and then sell to the city. While the United Railroads are very much up against it with the city authorities, the city is held more or less on the hip by the United Railroads. For instance, it is generally believed that the effort to lay additional tracks on Market street will be defeated; and the completion of the Twin Peaks tunnel is near at hand without the possibility of the city running a line through it and connecting up with anything. The city would have to expend ten millions at least to build needed extensions. The purchase of the United Railroads would solve many of the city's transportation problems. The matter of financing the deal is said to have been figured out, and to comprehend some arrangement whereby the city will not be required to issue bonds, but will be permitted to pay out of the proceeds of operation. If it required a bond issue the deal would not be possible, as the city has already approached the limit. Any plan by which a city system of street railroads can be purchased on jawbone will be new and interesting, but it is confidently stated that one has been devised.

Long and O'Shaughnessy

City Attorney Long will sever his connection with the city administration September 1st, to engage in private business. In his retirement the Rolph regime will lose a strong prop. He held office for many terms, through several administrations. It is commonly understood that at least one reason for his retirement is his unsatisfactory status with the mayor. In city litigation the mayor was in the habit of dictating how it should be conducted from the municipal side. That he was prompted to this course of action is quite palpable to those familiar with the situation, for nobody is insisting that the mayor is so versed in the law, so alert in legal lore, as to justify his butting in after that fashion. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy is a strong man of the administration who remains, but who, it is declared by some familiar with the situation, has had experiences not calculated to make him over-contented with his job. The same spirit of butting in has characterized some of his work. In fact, any city official who comes in contact with the mayor and has powers the least discretionary is very likely to share similiar experience.

An Expert on "Tax Problems"

A young man whose card reads "James G. Stafford, Consulting Tax Valuation Expert—Efficient Service for Solving Tax and Realty Valuation Problems," is in town, coming hither, as he rather frankly explains, because of the understanding that this city and Oakland have pretty nearly reached their limitations in the matter of issuing bonds and want to issue more. He is fresh from the task of showing Los Angeles. That city is represented to have employed him. It wanted to issue more water bonds and was loaded to the hilt already. With a force of two hundred experts, at a cost of $180,000, and fourteen months' work, he claims to have shown how the assessment roll there can be increased $90,000,000. Just what his wizardry consists in is not disclosed; but he has charts and systems and calculating tables generally applicable to financial surveys. It is a new industry and it would seem, rather a lucrative one to the expert, however the taxpayer may view it. Although as has been said, San Francisco is bonded to pretty near the load line on present valuations, the call for more money comes from many directions. A number of big improvements are really needed, which can never be realized without bond issues far beyond the present obligation. In such an emergency this young expert may find his opportunity.

Moving a Big Building

The large brick, concrete and iron building 137 feet long which stands at the east corner of Fremont and Market streets on a part of the site of the proposed new Southern Pacific building is being moved bodily along Fremont to a site just to the south of that of the Southern Pacific building. It is a massive and well-constructed building, and the Southern Pacific will install it on its new site and devote it to company uses. The ground over which it passes is filled and to make it stable for the passage of the enormous weight, piles are being driven. It is one of the largest buildings of its class, excepting the school building that was moved from the civic center, that have been moved in the city. It was erected by Chris Buckley, and his name adorns it conspicuously.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
Three months .....$ .60 | Six months $1.00
Twelve months $2.00
Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES, 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 20-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London; Albert Peters, No. 6 Unter den Linden, Berlin.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.
TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1916.

THE SITUATION ON TUESDAY.

From the standpoint of Republicans the senatorial situation in California should be incomplex. It does not call for the abuse of individuals. Invective never won a political battle.

At the primary election Tuesday Republicans will find two names on the ballots for the important office of United States Senator. One of the candidates is Willis H. Booth of Los Angeles, a consistent and loyal Republican. He is registered as a member of that party. Mr. Booth resides in a section of the State which in all fairness, and following an unbroken precedent, is entitled to the senatorship this year. He is a successful business man of high standing and possesses the requisite ability.

Mr. Booth is opposed by the Governor of California. Hiram Johnson is not a Republican nor does he pretend to be. He is today registered as a Progressive. For the past four years he has exerted every power at his command to destroy the Republican party. At Chicago in June of this year he publicly declared that he was "defiled" by being compelled to hold a conference with Republicans looking to harmony between the two conventions.

Four years ago he was instrumental in disfranchising the Republicans of California. He made a futile attempt to destroy all parties. Should he fail to obtain the Republican nomination his energies will be directed toward defeating that party's candidate, for he has announced that if unsuccessful in obtaining the nomination of the party he has maligned he will run as a Progressive. These are facts which no one has attempted to deny.

This, in brief, is the situation that confronts the Republican party in California Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON PRIMARY FREAK.

The direct primary law is coming in for a lot of criticism in the various States. In the Indiana legislature this winter a bill will be introduced to repeal the primary law of that State. Various reasons account for the opposition to the laws as they work out in practice. Failure to meet the expectations of direct primary advocates, inordinate expense (in one State the primary election cost amounted to $10 for each ballot cast), confusion, opportunities for political trickery and for any undesirable to thrust himself before the people as a candidate, lack of uniformity of the laws of the several States, are among the better known complaints.

Some of these criticisms may be over-emphasized by the opponents of the law, but this much is certain: If the direct primary law is to remain a part of our system for choosing elective officers many modifications of the form in which it exists in most of the States are urgently required. In the readjustment, if that is to be followed instead of frank repeal, serious effort should be made to bring about greater uniformity among the laws of the different direct primary States. Vicious provisions in the law of one State tend to bring discredit upon the law of another State and foment general antagonism.

Take the freak primary law of the State of Washington as an example. It provides that if four or more candidates "file" for the same office the voter must vote his first and second choice. If the voter votes for one candidate only the ballot is not counted. If he votes for the same candidate for both first and second choice his ballot is not counted. The voter must vote for two different candidates or his vote is lost.

In effect, says the American Economist, this law virtually takes away the right of the voter to follow his desire and often compels him to help nominate a candidate he does not want in order to cast his ballot for one he does want. Unless some candidate receives forty percent or more of the first choice votes, then the first and second choice votes are added together and the one having a plurality of first and second choice votes combined becomes the nominee.

In the present contest for the nomination for United States Senator in Washington Senator Poindexter and Representative Humphrey are the strong candidates and it may be stated with absolute certainty that the majority of the Republicans want one or the other of these men nominated. Let us call the other candidates for the same nomination John Weak and Bill Weak of Nowhere. The voter, who believes that the interest of his State requires that either Mr. Poindexter or Mr. Humphrey be nominated, knows that the race between the two men is close and wants Poindexter re-elected. But he must also vote for a second choice and, in the interest of his favorite, casts his second choice vote for one of the Weak family. The Humphrey supporters adopt the same course and when the ballots are counted Bill Weak of Nowhere, whom none of the voters wanted, may be sent to the United States Senate.

This is typical of freak provisions in many other primary laws. They can be accounted for largely on the ground that the framers of these laws seemed to have been actuated by the idea of making it as difficult as possible for the voter to record his judgment at the polls, and to surround the canvassing of the popular vote with as many technical difficulties as possible.

If the direct primary is to survive this idea must be repudiated. It must be made easy for the voter to vote as he desires, with the political organization with which he is affiliated, and to have his vote counted as cast, without any mistakes.

CANADIAN IMPORTS.

Figures of the trade between the United States and Canada for the years of 1913, 1914 and 1915, compiled by the Foreign Commerce and Navigation magazine, show the effect of the Underwood tariff law on the trade with our border neighbor. The table of imports which directly compete with the products of States bordering on Canada show that in 1913 (under the Payne tariff law) the value was $60,648,356; in 1914 (nine months of which was under the Underwood law) the imports were $100,980,282; in 1915 (all under the Underwood law), we imported $102,415,988. Thus in 1915, in a period of great demand for her products in Europe, Canada sent to the United States competitive products $42,000,000 in excess of the same class of goods sent over the boundary in 1913.

The figures of all imports from Canada, competitive with domestic products and non-competitive, are equally impressive. In 1913 they amounted to $120,571,180; in 1914, $160,689,709, and in 1915, $159,571,712. Of the imports of 1913 (under the Payne law) 53 percent came in duty free. In 1914 71.5 percent were duty free and in 1915 the exempted goods were 86 percent.

The imports from Canada for the fiscal year of 1916, though not yet classified, reached a total value of $204,018,227. Compared to the $120,571,180 of 1913, this represents an increase in imports on account of the present tariff schedule of $84,000,000. Our exports to Canada in 1915 were $115,000,000 less than they were in 1913. These results are found in the trade with a country where the economic cost of production is nearer to the standard of production costs in the United States than any European country.

"CRIP" TOOMEY'S IDEA.

"Crip" Toomey of Fresno, freshman at the University of California, was yesterday invited by a gang of sophomores to hitch himself to a wagon and pull them up the hill to California Hall. "Crip" balked. He explained his refusal thus:

"I'll be darned if I will play horse for a bunch of low-brows that wandered into college by mistake."

We quote freshman Toomey to show what a correct knowledge he has acquired early in his career of a certain class of young men, relics of which are to be found in most of the colleges of the United States. The youth who, because he entered college a year earlier, joins with a mob bent upon the senseless pastime of hazing juniors is a cad. He is unfaithful to his agreement to observe the regulations of the university and violates these rules. Practically all university executives have forbidden hazing. The army and navy departments have denied themselves the services of scores of young men, beloved by their parents, for breaking the rule against it.

"Crip" Toomey's characterization of the Berkeley sophmores who tried to inflict indignities upon him as "a bunch of low-brows who wandered into college by mistake," is a classic in authenticity.

BEEF INVESTIGATION SHELVED.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

As the House judiciary committee refuses to pass on a resolution ordering an investigation of the beef trust, we may take it for granted that there is no evidence apparent on which to proceed. This will be a great disappointment to those who believe that the beef trust is charging extravagant prices for meats and who imagine that an investigation would result in a lowering of the cost to the consumer. Unfortunately, the statistical situation is in favor of the packers. Cattle raising does not keep pace with the growing population, and if we are ever to have cheaper meat it must come from the outside.

Just now several great corporations are being formed to exploit cattle raising in South America. Paraguay has given concessions of vast tracts of grazing land and Brazil is urging foreign capital to enter the field. In Brazil there is an almost exhaustless amount of good grazing land extending to nearly all parts of the country. Cattle raising along the Amazon declined for awhile because every one had gone wild over rubber. As rubber is becoming less and less profitable, cattle raising is coming up once more. We could get plenty of meat from Brazil if our own people went down there and did the raising, killing, freezing and shipping. Just now there is no prospect of wide extension except by the introduction of foreign capital.

Many of us can hark back to the days when beefsteak cost 10 cents a pound, when ham and mackerel were considered the food of the extremely poor. Now the cost of all meats is rising until for many families it is prohibitive save for the cheaper cuts. Evidently this condition cannot go on, for we are a meat-eating people and we must have new supplies. South America seems our only source, and some of the millions made in munitions might well be invested in that country to the end that we replenish our tables.

NOTES and COMMENT

Unsolved problem, respectfully referred to a certain personage not unknown in the vicinage of Fresno: Who spilled the beans?

* * *

"Congress prepares to end session." No preparation is needed on the part of the people. They have been ready for a long time—and even anxious.

* * *

American glassware has been put on the British blacklist. Particulars do not come along with the announcement and so the interrogation point is erected.

* * *

Science is experimenting with golf as a cure for insanity. First step will be to devise a plan to keep the "fans" from telling each other of their wonderful prowess in off-hours.

* * *

The doings on the campus as students assemble for the semester indicate that the acquirement of knowledge is to be a strenuous matter this year.

* * *

Item from the Soledad Bee: "Glen Hall of Greeneld had a narrow escape from serious injury last week when a mule kicked him in the ear, nearly tearing it off. The young man is improving nicely."

* * *

The crossing of Market street now has the allurement that if you do perish on the way it is more likely to be at the hands of a higher class machine than when the jits formed a close procession.

* * *

Nobody dreamed, three decades ago, that the central counties of the San Joaquin valley would become the greatest dairy districts of California, but that is what is happening. The announcement that the Bordens are to establish a great plant at Modesto emphasizes the fact.

* * *

The hand-shaker who thinks it necessary to make his grip a vise is frequently met up with and execrated. He generally operates on those not inured to violence, but there is an account of one in the current happenings who achieved the athletic feat of breaking a finger of a laborer. His prestige is undoubted.

* * *

Everybody has to go slow through Hayward except attaches of foreign consulates—that is, if what is claimed in the way of exemption shall be sustained. But to date attaches do not look any different to the speed cops than those who have citizenship here. One was arrested and demurred, and is to have a legal try-out on Monday.

* * *

The barbarous stew is to be discontinued, according to the Marysville Appeal: "The thirty-second annual dove stew of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club, scehduled for September 6, has been called off. We are glad of it. And so is every other person who has anything warmer in his breast than yesterday's custard pie. Dove stews are barbarous."

* * *

The editor of the Gustine Standard gives this testimonial as to what cured him: "The editor of this great family journal was laid out for several days the forepart of the week with a kink in his back and was as disagreeable as a bear with a sore head, until the R. S. wouldn't stand for it any longer and cooked a nice little dinner, and that fetched him. He'll be around again in a day or two."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Unless the shooting of wild fowl and game is prohibited for a term of years, sportsmen will soon have to look elsewhere for their pastime. The scarcity of deer in Alameda county is reported. Very few have been killed since the season opened. They are becoming almost extinct in this county. The same might be said of valley quail and wild ducks.—San Leandro Reporter.

The stage drivers of the various auto stages running to the oil fields are making arrangements for what will be known as the first annual stage drivers' ball, to be given Wednesday evening, August 23. Coalinga Oil Record.

An increase of half a cent a pound was paid by the creameries of Tulare county for July butter, and the cream checks are estimated to total at least $163,000. Los Banos now ships to Oakland creameries butter fat to the amount of $1500 daily.—Los Banos Enterprise.

Denmark could not hope to do better on the sale of its islands than Uncle Sam offers, even if it listed them with all the enterprising California real estate agencies.—Redding Searchlight.

THE REPROOF.

Let me give you a bit of my mind, Miss Bell;
You are charming beyond compare;
You are clever too, and you know it well,
And the trouble lies right there.
For you mock at the sorrowing hearts that lie
Half broken beneath your feet,
That followed the lure of your witching eye
Till their ruin was complete.

You say that a coronet is your aim,
And a station supremely grand,
That you care not what may attend the same
So you're "Lady of the Land."
O frivolous girl! to your butterly set
Has there come no rumored sound
Of the wretchedness many a coronet
Conceals in its jeweled round?

You have strangled affection and truth, Miss Bell;
You have hardened your selfish heart.
Go; join in the game you can play so well,
Make your trade in the human mart.
But remember, whatever to you may fall,
Though a crown and a queendom tho,
A peasant maid with a pure, kind soul
Is of higher rank than you.

L'envoy:
O beware! O take care!
For mockery reigns in your breast, Miss Bell;
Woes petide scorn and pride,
And love, in the long run, is best, Miss Bell.

EMMA SCARR BOOTH.
Berkeley, August 22, 1916.

A SAFE STEAL

THE NEW RURAL CREDITS LEGISLATION

Provisions and Operation of the Federal Farm Loan Act Explained; Will Have Far-Reaching Effect on Agriculture and Banking

[One of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the present Congress is the Federal Farm Loan Act. An admirable description of the provisions of the law and explanation of its administration and operation is contained in the August financial letter of the National City Bank of New York. The TRIBUNE is publishing this article in three installments. The first was printed Saturday. The second appears below and the concluding one will be in Monday's issue.

(Second Installment.)

Every borrower shall pay simple interest on defaulted payments at the rate of eight per centum per annum, and by express covenant in his mortgage deed shall undertake to pay when due all taxes, liens, judgments or assessments which may be lawfully assessed against the land mortgaged. Taxes, liens, judgments or assessments not paid when due, and paid by the mortgagee, shall become a part of the mortgage debt and shall bear simple interest at the rate of eight per centum per annum. Every borrower shall undertake to keep insured to the satisfaction of the Federal Farm Loan Board all buildings the value of which was a factor in determining the amount of the loan. Insurance shall be made payable to the mortgagee as its interest may appear at time of loss, and, at the option of the mortgagor and subject to general regulations of the Federal Farm Loan Board, sums so received may be used to pay for reconstruction of the buildings destroyed.

Every such mortgage shall contain an agreement providing for the repayment of the loan on an amortization plan by means of a fixed number of annual or semi-annual installments sufficient to cover, first, a charge on the loan, at a rate not exceeding the interest rate in the last series of farm loan bonds issued by the land bank making the loan; second, a charge for administration and profits at a rate not exceeding one per centum per annum on the unpaid principal, said two rates combined constituting the interest rate on the mortgage; and, third, such amounts to be applied on the principal as will extinguish the debt within an agreed period, not less than five years nor more than forty years: Provided, That after five years from the date upon which a loan is made additional payments in sums of $25 or any multiple thereof, for the reduction of the principal, or the payment of the entire principal, may be made on any regular installment date under the rules and regulations of the Federal Farm Loan Board; And, provided further, That before the first issue of farm loan bonds by any land bank the interest rate on mortgages may be determined in the discretion of said land bank subject to the provisions and limitations of this act.

No loan on mortgage shall be made under this act at a rate of interest exceeding six per centum per annum, exclusive of amortization payments.

Every borrower who shall be granted a loan under the provisions of this act shall enter into an agreement, in form and under conditions to be prescribed by the Federal Farm Loan Board, that if the whole or any portion of his loan shall be expended for purposes other than those specified in his original application, or if the borrower shall be in default in respect to any condition or covenant of the mortgage, the whole of said loan shall, at the option of the mortgagee, become due and payable forthwith: Provided, That the borrower may use part of said loan to pay for his stock to the farm loan association, and the land bank holding such mortgage may permit said loan to be used for any purpose specified in subsection fourth of this section.

FARM LOAN BONDS.

The land banks may make application to the Farm Loan Board for permission to issue bonds secured by farm mortgages taken pursuant to the above conditions. An application for bonds must be forwarded through the Registrar, and the bank must deliver to the Registrar mortgages amounting to not less than the sum of the bonds applied for. If the issue is approved the bonds will be delivered through the Registrar to the bank, and the mortgages, transferred by assignment, will be retained in the custody of the Registrar, and kept in a vault approved by the Farm Loan Board.

All farm loan bonds issued by banks of the system will be alike in general design, except that they shall show the bank by which they are issued, and the particular series to which they belong. They shall be issued in series of not less than $50,000, amount and terms to be fixed by the Farm Loan Board. The rate of interest shall not exceed 5 per cent per annum. The denominations will be $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1000. They shall run for specified maximum and minimum periods, subject to retirement at the option of the land bank at any time after five years from date of issue.

Every land bank is primarily responsible for the bonds issued by it, but in the event of the insolvency of any bank; all other banks will be liable to assessment to make up the deficit. The assessment will be levied by the Farm Loan Board upon the basis of each bank's outstanding bond issues. In other words the issues of each bank are guaranteed by all the other banks.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

The earnings of the land banks and local associations must be made from this paid-up capital plus the one per cent margin which is allowed between the rate of interest paid upon the bonds and the rate of interest charged the borrowing farmer. Of the net earnings the land banks must set aside 25 per cent in a reserve fund until said fund equals 20 per cent of the capital, and after that, and when all impairments are made good, 5 per cent of the net earnings shall be set aside. After these reservations the whole or any part of the remaining earnings may be used for dividends.

The local associations (whose earnings come from stock in the land banks) are required to set aside 10 per cent of their net income until the fund reaches 20 per cent of their capital, and after that, and after any impairment has been made good, two per cent. When this has been done the remainder may be divided in dividends.

AGENTS OF FEDERAL LAND BANKS

After the act has been in effect one year, if it shall appear to the Farm Loan Board that local associations have not been formed, and are not likely to be formed in any locality, the Board may authorize the appointment of agents to negotiate loans in such localities.

Such agent must be a duly incorporated bank or trust company, chartered by the State in which it has its principal office, and the agent must comply with all the conditions provided for the national farm loan associations, i. e., it must subscribe for stock in the land bank to the extent of 5 per cent of the loans taken by the banks, and it must guarantee all loans which it negotiates.

JOINT STOCK BANKS.

Provision is made for joint stock land banks, with a paid-up capital of not less than $250,000, subscribers to be subject to a double liability as with national banks. The capital for these must be all provided by private parties. These banks will be subject to the same restrictions as the federal land banks as to the rates of interest charged for loans and paid upon bonds. No other earnings are permitted than such as accrue from their capital and from the one per cent margin between the rate on mortgages and the rate on bonds. Actual expenses for fees and examinations may be included in the loan.

The joint stock banks will be under the supervision of the Farm Loan Board, and will be authorized to issue bonds based upon mortgages. Such bonds will be in a form prescribed by the Board but readily distinguishable from the bonds issued by the federal land banks.

The joint stock banks will not be subject to the conditions placed upon the federal land banks, as to the purposes for which the money must be used, or as to amortization, or the occupation of the land by owner.

(Third Installment Tomorrow.)

THE JESTER.

The Makin's of a Kansas Sandwich.

Lim Berger has been visiting his son Ham in Olathe.—Olathe Register.

Hard Work, All Right.

"I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work."

"Why, I thought it was left you by your uncle."

"So it was, but I had hard work getting it away from the lawyers."—Boston Transcript.

Cheap Amusement.

I often think I'd like to farm;
That sets my friends to winking.
Perhaps I'd fail. But where's the harm
In thinking? —Kansas City Journal.

Kept the Secret.

"See here, you old rascal, why didn't you tell me this horse was lame before I bought him?"

"Wall, the feller that sold him to me didn't say nothin' about it, so I thought it was a secret."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Maiden's Exactitude.

At registration—Where were you born?
Maiden—Nebraska.
Clerk—What part?
Maiden—All of me, of course.—Awgwan.

Not Conscience.

"Now, Bobbie, didn't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?"

"No'm. I knew it already."—New York World.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

The report that General Smuts, the British commander in East Africa, is about to complete the conquest of Germany's richest and largest possession in that continent, suggest the strange narratives of war destined to flow from that field when the full story of the conflict is unfolded. It has been just two years since Britain carried the war into Africa by seizing Port Lome, in Togoland; and only German East Africa remains unconquered, although that is a territory in area greater than all New England, the Middle Atlantic States and Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and Michigan, and containing a population of seven million Africans.

Very little attention has been given to that far away phase of the war which has deprived the Imperial government of an area more than twice the size of the twenty-five states of the European empire and the reinchland of Alsace-Lorraine. The man who, in his boyhood, was thrilled by reading of the adventures of Livingstone and Stanley in that part of the world con anticipate with relish the kind of tale that is to be told when, laying aside the cold language and restraints of official and censored reports, the full story is unfolded of the campaign now under way from Tanganyika to Zanzibar.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Philadelphia is to have a new convention hall, to cost nearly $1,500,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The largest raft ever hauled into port, containing 45,000 feet of piling and ship lumber and valued at $45,000, arrived here today from Departure Bay via Astoria Bay to be used by the Southern Pacific in the construction of Oakland wharves.

Rev. Father Powers of Livermore stopped a runaway team in San Francisco and in so doing saved a disabled woman and two policemen.

The Mechanics' Institute today made September 7, Oakland Day at the Mechanics' Fair.

On account of the crowded conditions of the University of California class rooms, a number of the University cottages on the south side of the grounds may be used as class rooms.

WORKING YALE STUDENTS.

The announcement that 809 students are working their way through Yale, engaging in such occupations as mosquito extermination, rat catching, tutoring, and so forth, will cause some astonishment among the many persons who regard Yale as a "rich man's university." As a fact, the percentage of rich men's sons among the student body in any large university is rather small. The bulk of the students come from families of rather small means.—Springfield Union.

Gossip of the California Weeklies

PREXY IN A REPORTER'S ROLE?

When Stewart Masters of The Bulletin went to the press section in the Auditorium the night of the Hughes meeting, he found all the seats taken, and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California occupying that which had been assigned to The Bulletin reporter. Respect for his Alma Mater prevented Masters from asking Prexy Wheeler to get out. Regard for his newspaper duties, however, made it necessary that he convey to Prexy Wheeler that he was an interloper. He did this by saying with an elaborate bow:

"President Wheeler, welcome to the fourth estate."

Prexy acknowledged the salutation, but kept the seat.—Town Talk.

CALIFORNIA BOYS WIN WAR CROSSES

California boys continue to gain recognition at the battlefields abroad, where they are distinguishing themselves constantly on account of their bravery and daring. Young Douglas MacMonagle is one of the most recent Californians who has been decorated by the war cross, he having gone over to France last year with his mother, Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle. Lawrence McCreery, son of Richard S. McCreery, has also been awarded the Croix de Guerre, as was young Walter H. Wheeler Jr., a sophomore at Harvard, who has been devoting his entire college vacation to doing relief work. Young Wheeler is the great-grandson of James King of Williams, who in the stirring days of early California, was shot down in front of his home by Casey and Cora, on account of the stand he had taken against them in the Law and Order Committee.

Leonard Hammond was recently decorated with the Croix de Guerre, as was young George Whittell Jr., all of whom belong to the American Ambulance Corps. Ben Woodworth, a young Oakland boy, who has been a member of the ambulance corps for the past year or more, is home on a month's leave, and is being extensively entertained by his many friends. He is a cousin of young Henry Butters, son of the late Henry A. Butters, the wealthy mining man, and he had an opportunity of seeing his cousin, who is a lieutenant in the British army, shortly before he left.

THE DEADLY BAYONET HAS ITS REAL USES

While deadly weapons of dangerous appearance were carried by the businessmen at the recent Monterey training camp, they were not always put to the grim work for which they were intended. Indeed, many of the resourceful young rookies found new functions for their weapons and used them in a way that would have made seasoned regulars roar with laughter.

A young businessman who was telling of his camp experiences to a group of friends at the Olympic Club the other day, chanced to remark that three chocolate layer cakes had been sent him by kind folks at home.

"We cut 'em up in a jiffy with our bayonets," he said, "and that was about all we used our bayonets for."—Wasp.

HANFORD'S HOUSE ON HILL SOCIAL TRADITION

When "Bob" Hanford and his first wife reached the parting of the ways one of the most beautiful home on Russian Hill was left untenanted. Hanford had built this house for his wife, and did not care to occupy it after the separation. For several years this splendid place has been neglected, and the cruel seasons have wrought their havoc upon it. Now we hear that it has been invaded by opium-smoking vagrants. "To what base uses!" Dreams were dreamed there before, but these were not poppy dreams. They were dreams of happiness, and they did not last. When "Bob" Hanford married a second time he built the still more celebrated house on Pine street for his second bride. That house he continued to occupy for a time after the second romance had gone the way of the first; but he no longer manifests an interest in it. It was one of the most luxurious places in the city, and such an elaborate legend grew up around its exotic attractions that it came to be known as "The House of Mystery." It was not so long ago that an enterprising woman planned to make it the rendezvous for the dance-mad members of smart society. At the last minute, however, the scheme fell through. When will "Bob" Hanford build again?—Town Talk.

ELIZABETH HANSON TO WED OFFICER

Another extremely interesting engagement is that of pretty Miss Elizabeth Hanson to Ensign Boyd R. Alexander, U. S. Navy. Miss Hanson, who has the distinction of being the first little budlet of last season to announce her engagement, is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Hanson, who were stationed at the Presidio for several months last season.

Colonel Hanson is a brother of Mrs. R. D. Grubb, who, because of her great love of animals, journeyed down to the exposition every day after the closing date and fed all the cats which had made their homes there during the entire season, and who had been abandoned. There was much mystery as to just who the "little woman in black" was, who befriended the hungry cats, until Mrs. Grubb disclosed her identity.

Miss Hanson made her debut at a large tea given by Mrs. William B. Tubbs and Miss Emily Tubbs, and she was a decided belle of the younger set. Ensign Alexander, who is attached to the San Diego was anchored off battleship row.

There was much disappointment amongst the younger set when Colonel Hanson suddenly received orders to proceed to the Mexican border, where he has since remained. Mrs. Hanson and Miss Hanson are at present at Coronado. The wedding date has not been definitely decided on, but it is to be an affair of the near future, I am told.—Wasp.

HELEN WOOLWORTH'S ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Helen Woolworth has lived abroad so long, and has made such infrequent visits to her old home that she is no longer well known in San Francisco. Time was when Helen Woolworth was one of the most written about of our belles. But her girl friends have married and, in many instances, moved away; so that to the rising generation in society even her name means little. Many people who ought to remember more vividly have to be reminded that the Crocker-National was once the Crocker-Woolworth Bank. Nevertheless there was quite a lot of interest manifested when it became known that Helen Woolworth was engaged to marry. Helen is to marry Rene Gorichor, Marechal de Logis. The name sounds aristocratic, and doubtless is aristocratic. It used to be said that Helen wanted a title; perhaps she has achieved her ambition. At all events her friends here are warm friends, and they wish her every happiness in her married life.—Town Talk.

EVENING DRESS FOR GAY BOHEMIANS

All the sartorial faux pas are not to be laid at the door of women by any manner of means. Only this week Gilbert C. Farley, commonly known as "Pat" Farley of the Bohemian Club, once of Oakland and now proprietor of The Geysers in Sonoma county, went on the toboggan trying to put one over in the clothes line on his confreres in Bohemia during the jinks at the Grove. Wishing to have something special to wear on the occasion of the club's annual outing, he sent an order to Val Eaton, a Lambs' Club man in New York, for one of those latest things in "Palm Beach suits." He explained that it was to be worn at the jinks in Bohemian Grove, and he impressed particularly upon Eaton the necessity of reaching The Geysers before August 10, as he wished to go up to the camp several days before the performance of the Grove play. As Val Eaton has been a guest of the club at several of its midsummer jinks, and has a well-defined recollection of the jollity that prevails, he recognized this as a rare opportunity for indulging in a long-distance joke on his friend Farley. From one of the most swagger of New York's haberdashers he purchased a very elaborate and ornate suit of pajamas of heavy cream silk and sent them on to Farley. But he timed the arrival of the package so late that he found it necessary, as he explained in a wire to Farley, to send the suit directly to the Bohemian Grove instead of to The Geysers, as he had requested. Farley looked at the garments dubiously as he shook them from their tissue paper wrappings. They looked to him suspiciously like pajamas, except that they seemed far too elegant for the obscure destiny of a mere night robe. But then it had permeated to the circles of fashion in the west that the Palm Beach suits of ultra-mode were built upon the lines of pajamas. Beside, Val Eaton could be trusted to select the proper thing, and this suit was probably the last word in eastern swaggerdom. So with only a shade of temerity Farley donned the garments and sauntered forth. If he had expected to create a sensation his desire was amply gratified, and he was permitted to go as far as he liked in the airy exploitation of his Palm Beach suit before the crowd (also notified by wire by Val Eaton that certain fashionable garments had arrived for Farley) fell upon him and gave him some straight-from-the-shoulder information as to just what he really was wearing.

When Gilbert C. Farley was doing the "boost" work for the Commercial Club he came to realize the publicity advantages of the spectacular. But he overlooked a bet a short while back when he neglected to appropriate a forest fire as one of the resort's attractions, until it was too late. As it was he had many bay city visitors and he furnished them the treat of their lives—and incidentally the hardest work. The hills surrounding the Geysers are—or were—heavily timbered, and the fire swept over the ridge back of the hotel, threatening to consume the building, driving with it small game and deer into the dooryard of the hotel. A fire brigade was recruited among the guests, many of whom were from Oakland, trails were cut and the flames extinguished with back-fires before the buildings were reached. It was an exciting vacation, all that one could wish, and had Farley only been forewarned he would have "turned 'em away."—Oakland Observer.

NOTABLES GATHER IN UNIQUE THEATER

Say what you will there is something about the social affairs staged at Santa Barbara which gives them a distinction lacking in our city entertainment. I use the word "staged" advisedly, because they have a Little Theater at Santa Barbara—thanks to Mrs. Miller Graham—and many of Santa Barabra's most brilliant entertainments are given within its walls. But about the distinctiveness of these Santa Barbara doings—take the latest social stunt down in that Mission town. It was Sir James Barrie's fantasy of "Pantaloon" which gathered the smart set together, and the players were Jack Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and others not quite so distinguished but by no means unknown to fame. And among the guests were Sir Beerbohm and his daughter Iris Tree. I purposely omit all mention of those whose distinction is purely social. The professionals were the ones who gave tone to this affair. My point is that we rarely have such entertainments in San Francisco. In Santa Barbara they have them all the time.

Speaking of Beerbohm Tree reminds me that he was expected at the Bohemian grove play. He did not put in an appearance. Why, I don't pretend to know. But I do know that a number of lion-hunting Bohemians were dreadfully aggrieved at his absence. They wanted to meet him. They wanted to engage him in familiar converse. They wanted to go away from the grove and impress other gatherings with the casual words: "As Tree said to me the other day—Beerbohm, you know—" and so on. This pleasure was denied them. Beerbohm Tree is decidedly out of the good graces of these Bohemians. Really, he should have come north for the play. Is it possible that he undervalued an invitation to Bohemia?—Town Talk.

ASSEMBLIES TO BE NO MORE

Some time ago I complained that no masculine leader had come forward to give us a successor to the late lamented Greenway ball. Little did I imagine then that the present season would witness the demise of that exclusive function the Assembly Subscription Dance. We have no masculine leader, and we are losing the only active feminine leader we had—Mrs. Bowie Detrick. There are to be no Bowie Detrick Assemblies this winter. The announcement has gone forth, and is spreading consternation through the ranks of society. The younger people in society are particularly sad about it. Mrs. Detrick gave them not only a series of good times but also an opportunity to walk in the path of romance. I know of any number of happy marriages which resulted from romances begun at the assemblies. Just why Mrs. Detrick has discontinued the popular functions is something of a mystery. It goes without saying that we shall appreicate what these assemblies meant to the winter season much more profoundly now that we have lost them. It is always so in human affairs, and society people, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, are exceedingly human.—Town Talk.

A MODEST REQUEST, AND A REBUFF

Shortly after the appearance of Mr. Winston Churchill's first novel a dozen or more years ago he received a note, dated London and signed "Winston Churchill," demanding "why have you used my name?" In reply, Mr. Churchill wrote: "My grandfather, governor of the State of New Hampshire, bore the name Winston Churchill. My father, chief justice of the State of New Hampshire, was likewise Winston Churchill. I, in my humble way, am trying to carry creditably a name which came to me in due course of an honorable descent. Since you are at pains to ask I will be at pains to declare that I am Winston Churchill by right of inheritance. Who in hell are you?

Letters now coming to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in response to a request on the part of that body to some forty-eleven or more other Oaklands, scattered about the United States, that they abandon the name of Oakland to the end that it may be enjoyed as an exclusive privilege by Oakland-across-the-bay, if in terms less sententious, exhibit much the same spirit. "Who in hell are you?" fairly expresses the state of mind in which our Oakland's modest and entirely reasonable demand that all the other Oaklands fade from the map, has been received. A curious narrowness of mind in combination with a curious stubborness of spirit, all well seasoned with an element of parochial self-satisfaction, thus appears to be characteristic of communities bearing the name of Oakland—saving and excepting, of course, our own Oakland. It comes with a painful shock to a community whose self-deprecatory spirit has found characteristic expression in the simple request already noted.

Now in entire seriousness the name Oakland is in its every suggestion a rural one. It occurs naturally to every commonplace mind as descriptive of a place where oak trees grow. It carries the very atmosphere of localism. Usage has confirmed its application to suburban communities. There is not a State in America, hardly a county, which has not its Oakland. Yet, for all this multiplicity of unnumbered local endorsements, Oakland comes nearer being a common noun than any other name known to the language, with possible exceptions in respect of Hazelhurst, Forest Grove, Elmwood and Stonehurst. Oakland was perhaps a good enough name for Oakland-across-the-bay when the ratio of oak trees to houses was as a hundred to one. But as applied to a large and fine city, with great expectations and even greater pretensions, it is wrongly placed. To the average mind it carries suggestions in which the scream of the suburban train and the tinkle of the cow-bell blend in harmonious sweetness.

There is on foot, we are told, a movement to consolidate the several East Bay towns and the county in which they are placed under the style "City and County of Alameda." "Alameda" is euphonious, even sonorous, and has the especial merit of early Californian suggestion. Even its appropriation locally to a small and subordinate community—mostly occupied in the nursery line—has not served to cheapen and belittle it. Alameda! It falls trippingly from the tongue. Adopted as the name of a beautiful, prosperious and advancing community on the "continental side" of the famous Bay of San Francisco, it would quickly find rank among the appropriate and distinctive place names of the country.—Argonaut.

ARCHBISHOP'S SISTER AND THE MISSIONS

Much informal entertaining is being done for Mr. and Mrs. W. Bassett of Rochester, New York. Mrs. Bassett is a sister of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, and as this is her first visit to San Francisco the friends of the Archbishop are doing everything in their power to make the visit a memorable one. Mrs. Eleanor Martin is giving a series of small dinner parties for the Bassets, who prefer to meet people in pleasant, informal manner rather than at formidably large affairs.

Mrs. Bassett has become an enthusiast on the subject of the California missions, and is filled with wonder and astonishment over the fact that the least beautiful of them should be allowed to decay. There are still a number of the old missions, such as the one at San Juan, that must be restored and preserved if Time is not to take the final toll of them, and visitors like Mr. Bassett—who realize this historical significance and the beautiful possibilities of these places—wonder at that complacency of ours which spells ruin for these wonder spots.—News Letter.

VENUS AND HER NEW FRIEND

All hail to Mayor Mitchel of New York, who has the independence and the nerve to put the one-piece bathing girl in the water scenery under his jurisdiction, despite the furious threats and protests of the shrieking sisterhood, backed by deeply concerned and gloomy ministerial disapproval. This exhilarating revolution was brought about by the mayor vetoing an ordinance proposed by the New York councilmen to prohibit the appearance of any modern Venus from wearing her latest one-piece swimming suit without several yards of fulsome cloth to conceal her already draped figure. Los Angeles will gasp at Mayor Mitchel's temerity. Over a dozen Naiads clad in one-piece swimming suits were rounded up on the beaches skirting that continuously expanding chemically pure town, last week, and each prisoner was made to walk to jail inside a barrel in order to relieve the prudish feelings of the supersensitive Miss Fussbudgets who censor the morals of that qualmish community.

He was thoroughly French, himself, his little ways and his frankness. He "professed" his own language at one of our younger universities, and went and got married. After the honeymoon a reception was given in honor of the happy couple by all the professor's colleagues. When the congratulations had simmered down, some one said: "Well, Professor, and how did you like the honeymoon?" "Oh," he answered, "it was good, quite good, the honeymoon. My wife, all the time she is pleased, mon dieu, very much and excited marvelously; but for me I was used to it."—News Letter.

MRS. STERN HONORED BY NOTED ARTIST

The solace that experts on every subject disagree will probably take all the ache and sting out of the blow about to fall on the acknowledged beauties of these parts.

During the Exposition, the great portrait painter, Hamilton, who is a present day top-notcher in England, came to these parts and tarried long enough to meet the smart set en masse, and to some extent individually. The other day in a published statement Hamilton comments on the beauty of California women, with particular accent on San Francisco, and then with the courage born of accepted place and power, he has the temerity to single out one particular woman as an example of matronly beauty.

Mr. Hamilton says that Mrs. Sigmund Stern is the most beautiful woman that came under his discriminating gaze while he was in this part of the world.

Mrs. Stern has always been regarded as one of the distinguished beauties of San Francisco, and now the English portrait painter comes along and puts a period after the statement that she has first rank.

There will always be division of opinion on such subjects, and not infrequently there will be acidulated controversy as well as good-humored differences.

For example, years ago two friends got into such a heated argument over the relative beauty of Mrs. Stern and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels that they parted in anger. Before the anger had died out, each of them went to her favorite and denounced the other as a traitor.

"Oh, but Mrs. Spreckels is so beautiful, how could any one even compare me to her," was Mrs. Stern's answer to her partisan.

So the two partisans saw how ridiculous their quarrel was, and they went about telling every one of the generosity of beauties.—News Letter.

Pursuing Kangaroo Real Man-Sized Job

D. Wooster Taylor, superintendent of the Golden Gate Park playgrounds, has demonstrated his ability as a businessman, a writer and a successful promoter of outdoor festivals in the children's quarters of the park. But it was not until a few days ago that Taylor demonstrated to his friends and himself, as well, his ability as a sprinter.

Taylor was working over his books the other morning when a small boy came running into his office. "A wild animal's lose, Mr. Taylor," the lad cried, "an' he's jumping all over everybody."

Dropping his pen Taylor ran out hatless and without his coat. Hurrying down the roadway, he saw not a wild animal, but the baby kangaroo of the park, running wild, and leaping about in the joy of its new freedom. The animal had escaped from the paddock.

Taylor gave chase only to discover that pursuing kangaroos is not a one-man job. Through the tennis courts the wallaby ran, over nets and dodging the panting pursuer.

For more than an hour Taylor chased the animal, cornering it time and time again, only to have the kangaroo leap over his head.

Mounted policemen finally joined in the chase and Taylor perhaps would have been pursuing the kangaroo still if one of the officers had not used his lassoo successfully.—Wasp.

THE SUPERLATIVENESS OF PREVARICATION

They were telling stories around the "Goats' Table" at the Union League Club the other day as half a dozen members enjoyed their after-dinner smokes over the coffee cups. The subject of their yarns had centered about prevarication as it is practiced and many a story on "whoppers we have known" was passed over the board.

And so it was that this one was told of John L. McNab's recent triumph over the "village story-teller" of Ukiah.

McNab, the former United States District Attorney of San Francisco and now a leading member of the California bar, had gone up to Ukiah for a brief visit to the county of Mendocino, the scene of his boyhood days.

The first evening of his stay he strolled down to the corner store, the meeting place of "the boys." There he met his cronies of years ago and exchanged greetings with them all, even with the "village liar" he had known long ago.

As usual they related experiences of the day and the "village liar," whose flights of imagination were known far and wide, came in for his turn.

"I was going down the road today, when a wildcat jumped out at me," he began. "I ran like thunder down that road. He was gaining on me. I was getting exhausted but it meant my life, boys. And then, would you believe it, after I had run a mile or two I found myself at the very edge of the embankment over the canyon. You know mighty well that canyon is thirty feet wide, but what could I do? That wildcat was right behind me, so I just gave a leap and jumped across."

McNab looked at his friends and they looked at him. It was more than they could swallow.

"That's nothing," exclaimed McNab. I was going down that same road today. Strange, wasn't it, the same wildcat came running after me. I ran about two miles with that beast chasing me and got to that same embankment. I gave a jump for the other side, and when I was half way across what do you suppose I saw staring at me from the other side—a mountain lion. So what did I do but turn right around in the air and jump back to the place I had started from. And if you believe it, boys, that wildcat was so surprised to see me turn, that he just ran away."—Wasp.

BUYING OF DOUGLAS GRANT

Every sport and pastime has its own language. It isn't necessary to play a game well in order to speak the language, but it is necessary to move in that set in order to understand the argot of the hour.

For example, the other day Mrs. Douglas Grant and Miss Genevieve King were having luncheon at Miss King's favorite club. The Grants have been at Monterey all summer, where Douglas Grant has been putting a polish on his game which may give him highest honors at the September tournament—he came in second in July.

At a nearby table sat two young matrons who do not play golf, but follow the game, and always attend the tournaments. Said one of them to the other: "There is Mrs. Douglas Grant, over there with Genevieve King—I'm going to try to buy her husband in September."

Quoth the other one: "He'll be a good buy, I think—the girls who bought him in July made a nice turn, although he did not come in first."

Fancy some mid-Victorian dowager's feelings if she heard a dashing young matron say that she intended to "buy" another woman's husband! It would not only put the kettle of gossip on the fire, but keep it simmering for more than the alloted nine days. And I dare say that there are many men and women who are no throw-backs to the proper-prism period who would be mystified or shocked to hear a young woman announce that she had every intention of buying a married man!

Buying him for what, forsooth?

Why, for a best bet as a golfist!

So if you are shocked at the gambling proclivities of this age, Dear Sir, or Kind Madam, you may still keep your feeling of outrage intact.

But if you fancied that to buy another woman's husband was to make so much grist for the scandal mill, you must be very relieved to hear that it just means a "little flier" on the golf links market.

Every time a tournament is played at any of the clubs there is gambling of one sort or another, and at the big tournaments it usually takes the form of a pool, the betters drawing the names of those in the championship list. For example, at the last tournament it cost some $300 to buy Douglas Grant. Which shows that even seconds come high—and also adorns this little tale.—News Letter.

NEWLYWEDS IN TROUBLE, RUMORED

One of the most interesting bits of gossip which is being talked of in whispers behind the tea cups is the domestic difficulties of a certain very prominent young couple, a bride and groom of only a few months.

Intimate friends of the young couple have known for some time that all was not going serenely with them, but everyone supposed that of course, in time, things would adjust themselves. It seems that the wedding bells had hardly ceased ringing before discord arrived, and when just two weeks after their wedding date, the little bride appeared at her parents' home, and begged to be allowed to go east with them, the tongues started wagging. But of course, everyone expected that on their return she would once more go to the little apartment where her bridegroom awaited her. But once more no!—for she is still with her parents, and there are whispers around, that there is to be an annulment. Their wedding which was an early spring affair, was a large and brilliant function, and everything seemed most auspicious for the young couple, but one never can tell.—Wasp.

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

Playground boys are all looking forward to the big TRIBUNE Relay Race for boys which is to be run on September 9 at 10 a. m. The race is to be around the lake and the teams of 25 boys each from the different playgrounds will have the distance so apportioned to them that each will run an eighth of a mile. The boys are to be limited to 16 years and to 116 pounds' weight. They are to meet at the Piedmont pavilion and dress there, after which they will be taken to their stations in auto trucks. Everyone is to be dressed at 9:45 a. m.

LAKE MERRITT REGATTA.

Another regatta is to be held on Lake Merritt on September 9, similar to the one held there on July 4 at which there were easily 100,000 spectators. This time the emphasis is to be placed on local crews and many of the crews from the bay region which were not in the last regatta are expected to hoist their oars for the one to come. The Mosswood crew, which won the unlimited whaleboat race on the Fourth, will again be entered under the guidance of Captain Dud Jones. Some of the members who will take part for Mosswood are Emmet Hogan, Tom Rishel, Fred Ramby, Walker, Joe Bettencourt, Harold Ansel, Russ White, Chick Jordan, Walter Madge and many other huskies. This crew wins its races on the strength of its members largely, as they are all large men and have a powerful heave when they bend their backs to the oars.

POPLAR STREET PLAYGROUND.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss McClure when she returned from her vacation last Monday. The girls of the playground gathered at the home of Mrs. Alice Dix, 2651 Helen street, where a light luncheon was served. Those present were: Miss McClure, Lillian Shean, Anna Le Ponte, Marion Le Ponte, Ethel Taylor, Bernice Hogan, Clarice Hogan, Hazel Paul, Madeline Tuhaney, Edna Alvero, Abbey Williams, Mabel Martin, Rosie Lews, May Cruz, Elsie Esposito, Lillie Gueffro.

Basketball practice is lively at Poplar on account of the initial game, which will be played next Friday evening at Mosswood playground by the unlimited class. The team will line up as follows: Frank Bocca, William Reichel, Roy Hansen, Rudolph Kalik, Frank Rose.

NOTICE.

The weekly meeting for this week will be held at Mosswood playground at the usual time, 1:30 p. m., where the supervisors will be instructed in some new games.

CELEBRATIONS.

Besides the big TRIBUNE Relay and the regatta on the lake, there will be celebrations on several of the playgrounds on September 9 which will be symbolical of the admission of California into the Union. Watch these columns for further notice of the affairs as some of them will be very interesting and well worth the watching.

BUSHROD NEWS.

The Bushrod Manzanita Campfire Girls had a most enjoyable supper around the fire at Mosswood last Thursday. After the supper a business meeting was held and then the most enthusiastic games of basketball and volleyball were enjoyed. The girls finished the evening by watching the game of basketball played by the Mosswood unlimited team.

A surprise party in the form of a mock field meet was given by the Women's Outdoor Club Monday to Mrs. Carland, who is leaving the club shortly to move to the north.

MOSSWOOD.

American football may be seen at Mosswood each day now and it is being played by boys of all sizes ranging from 85 pounds to unlimited. The teams play on alternate nights, each team getting its practice in turn.

Volley ball still remains the main feature of interest at Mosswood in the evenings. The two courts are busy each night and also there is always a basket ball game to interest the spectators. Last Friday night there was a game of basket ball between the Mosswood 130-pound team and the Emerson boys in which the Emerson boys were the victors by the narrow margin of 2 points. The score was a tie to the end of the first half.

On the Thursday night preceding the Mosswood unlimited played the team from the Spartan Club of East Oakland and the Mosswood boys were the winners by the score of 41 to 18. Emmet Nolan was in the lineup for the first time this summer, as he has just returned from the Russian river, and he shot his usual number of baskets. The lineup was: Forwards, Ed Chew (captain), and Nolan; center, Kemp; guards, Lawson and Butler. All the boys played so well together that it would be hard to pick a star. Shorty Lawson played his first game with Mosswood and he showed wonderfully well at guard. He played forward on the Tech team last year. Butler is one of the mainstays of the Oakland High team and it seems peculiar to see these two rivals on the same team. Chew and Kemp are also former members of the Oakland team.

DE FREMERY NEWS.

The De Fremery girls' baseball team is to meet the Allendale girls at Allendale Saturday afternoon. Seven innings are to be played and the game will be followed by a campfire dinner.

The De Fremery Junior Athletic Club will have a candy party on the same afternoon earlier in the day and about thirty girls are planning to attend for a most enjoyable time.

The Galus Club girls are to hike to the Muir Woods Sunday, August 27. About twenty boys and girls are to compose the party just as a seasoner for the climb up Mount Tamalpais, which is to come soon.

BELLA VISTA.

The following boys comprise the team from Bella Vista which won the 85-pound championship of the city in baseball: Paul Dryer, Gus Johnston, Harvey Carter, Oliver Floyd, Ray Floyd, Arnold Quinn, David Hardwick, John Duffy, Marcel Bass, Paul Malley, Douglass Brown and Emmet Murphy. These boys defeated the Mosswood team in the final round of the playground championships and played a fine game of ball throughout the season.

EMERSON.

Interclass games of German batball and baseball are being played at Emerson. The fourth A girls, with Eva Fairbanks as captain, played the fourth B with Thelma Leproth as captain. The score was 21 to 4 in favor of the fourth A girls.

The fifth A played the fifth B. Jean Cole and Annie Japatine captains, and the sixth A and B played, of which the captains were Lena Morando and Inez Polledro.

Also the boys of the fourth A and the fifth B played a game which was won by the fifth B boys.

The Bushrod 115-pound baseball team played the Emerson team of the same weight and the score of 8 to 2 in favor of Emerson.

Swimming parties are being eagerly looked forward to by the mothers and the little boys and girls. The families go together and all are making much progress in the fine sport. Saturday was the scene of much merrymaking at Sunny Cove beach. The girls have progressed so far now that they are beginning to learn the different strokes.

The Blue Birds and the Golden West Girls are rehearsing for an entertainment called "The Grand Baby Show." This is to be given before the mothers and friends on the afternoon of September 9.

IN THE MUSICAL WORLD

For the first time in the history of the Musical Association of San Francisco, the official Symphony Orchestra is entering upon a season of concerts under conditions which are satisfactory to musicians and conductor alike. The question of payment and hours, which almost caused a disruption of the organization last year, has been arranged by President William Sproule and the board of directors on a schedule which should have been adopted long ago.

Under the new arrangement, the eighty members of the orchestra are assured under contracts that their full time shall be devoted to the exclusive service of the symphony. No longer will it be necessary for the men to work in cafe and theater orchestras that they may afford to give the time for rehearsals. No longer will it be necessary for Alfred Hertz to worry along with short and inadequate rehearsals and produce new symphonic compositions that have not been worked out to the last detail.

Daily rehearsals are to be held, and long ones at that. Hertz has already done notable things with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under adverse and discouraging circumstances, but the coming season will give him opportunity to display his complete ability as a conductor. And it is no rash prophecy to say that he will raise the orchestra to the rank of the Boston Symphony without difficulty.

The Cort Theater has been secured for the concerts, the first of which will be given October 27. As heretofore, the regular symphony concerts will be given on alternate Friday afternoons, followed by Sunday afternoon repetitions or modified programs. On the other Sunday afternoons of the season popular concerts will be given, with an obvious avoidance of the more recondite music. Fourteen concerts in addition are planned, some in the nature of festival programs, some educational and some to be played out of town. There will be, in all, forty-eight concerts given in the season of twenty-three weeks.

Arturo Spelta, stage manager extraordinary, has arrived in San Francisco to prepare the setting for the performance of "Aida" al fresco on Ewing Field on the evening of September 30. The task before him is no small one—the erection of a stage one hundred and fifty feet wide by one hundred feet deep and the arrangement of seven complete sets of scenery, including the difficult double set for the last act.

The competence of the man for the task is unquestioned, however. Spelta is he who staged the memorable production of "Aida" on the sands of the desert in the shadow of the pyramids of Gizeh in 1911. After this success he repeated the feat in Buenos Aires, and again in Philadelphia this year under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

Emmy Destinn, Julia Claussen, Clarence Whitehill, Leone Zinovieff and Henry Weldon will be the principals in the local production. Josiah Zuro, who is now training a chorus of five hundred voices from the "mob" scenes, will direct the performance. An orchestra of two hundred will interpret the colorful score, and more than one thousand persons in all will participate in the music-dramatic pageantry.

The first of a fall and winter series of recital receptions was given last Thursday evening in the Piedmont studio of Mrs. Luella Wagor-Coplin, who was assisted in receiving by her pupil, Miss Maud Meagher. The following program was presented, with Mabel Sherbourne West as accompanist:

(a) Little One A-Crying.....Speaks
(b) Bowl of Roses.....Clarke
Miss Helen Murray.
Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Boheme" .....Puccini
(a) My Task .....Ashford
(b) Request .....Finden
Mrs. Elsa Kirner Bust.
(a) Like a Rosebud.....La Forge
(b) My Sweet Repose.....Schubert
Signor Pietro Calli.
Pace Mio Dio from "La Forza del Destino" .....Verdi
Miss Pearl Tatman.
Air and variations.....Proch
Miss Elsie Elliott.
(a) Hebrew Love Song.Rimsky-Korsakov
(b) Song of the Shepherd Lehl.....
.....Rachmaninoff
(c) Im Herbst .....Franz
(d) Licht .....Sinding
Mrs. Ella Rademann Miller.
Violin solo .....Selected
Miss Mary Pasmore.
(a) Elegie .....Massenet
(b) God Shall Wipe Away All Tears..
..... Sullivan
(c) Little Captain .....Rogers
(d) Wind and the Leaves.....Leoni
Mrs. Elsie Rademann Miller.

Frederick G. Schiller has been chosen lecturer and choral director of the music section of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley for the coming year. The weekly rehearsals of the choral will be preceded by thirty-minute lectures by the director. The theme of the first conference, which will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 6, in Twentieth Century Hall, will be "The Two Contending Factors in the Progress of Musical Art—Form and Expression."

Mr. Schiller, who now resides in San Francisco, had attained eminence in Germany before coming to America, being widely known in his native land as an operatic and symphonic conductor and a scholarly musician.

Gustav Schultheis, an Oakland musician, is inaugurating a movement for the organization of a symphony orchestra in Oakland. The project is as yet in a tentative condition, but a plan will soon be ready to submit for the approval of those interested in the future of music in this city.

The production of an American Indian grand opera, "Ramona," with libretto and music by Platon Brounoff, the distinguished Russian composer and pianist, is announced for December by Benjamin Rosofsky, the London concert impresario, who has just opened American offices in New York. Brounoff is said to have lived for five years with the Indians that he might absorb the atmosphere with which the composition is saturated.

The experiment of "a play with music" instead of the conventional grand opera is being tried out this week in New York with the production in the Schubert theater of "The Happy Ending," a fantastic comedy with music by Eugen Haile, widely known as a composer of lieder. The music is by no means "incidental," but follows the action of the play closely. Leit-motifs are used freely and the whole forms essentially a music drama with spoken text.

At a recent "futurist" concert in Paris, the chronological extent of the cubist and futurist movement in the arts was shown by the juxtaposition on the program of compositions by the erratic Erik Satie—Sarabande (1887) and Gymnopedie, Airs a faire fuir (1897)—with the latest products of French tonal writers, suih as Henri Cliquet's "Tocoata et Fantasie (1915), "Two Poems" (1915) by Darius Milhaud, Claude Debussy's new Etude and "Gaspard et Zoe" (1914) by Georges Auric.

The New York Chamber Music Society, which has given a successful series of concerts in Aeolian Hall in New York, is preparing to make a tour which may include the Pacific Coast. The organization is composed of eleven men—performers on strings and woodwind—and Miss Carolyn Beebe, pianist.

Society

THE melancholy days are come!—though not just the type the poet sang of in the long ago.

But the men know the kind—the hour of the winter charities is on us, whereat the business man, and daddy, and husband, and swain begin to groan within, and to smile without—at least in public.

But 'tis ever thus—the men must pay the bill, whichever way the game is played.

If there were no Harvest Days for little kiddies, and skating parties to provide outings for sick little boys, and bazaars for Baby Hospitals, and Fashion Shows for the Incurables, the dear men would have to pay the bills just the same. Obviously, they would be bearing the burdens of the poor, communally, of course, but bearing them inartistically and dully and without fun and dash.

So, with the case made clear that the bills for our social errors must be paid for anyway, why not the fun-giving, stimulating, spectacular method of extracting the dollars from said business man, and daddy, and husband, and swain?

Besides, observe how business is stimulated—a sordid thought, isn't it? when related to the tender ministrations of philanthropy. But the truth is the truth—new gowns, new hats, new wraps—and money changes hands. That's business.

Then there is the commercial asset of one's wife, daughter, or mother gloriously radiant in the new gown, new hat, and new wrap.

Many a man's commercial rating has been steadied at critical periods by the judicious use of good clothes on his women-folk, and the right places to wear them. And right here be it said there is no social institution so democratic as the charity show—everybody goes, even your creditors.

So, after all, the "gathering" days of the philanthropies are not so drear as painted. They have their uses, along with other necessary evils—the most joyous of which is the fun they bring. And, to be sure, the consciousness of serving—a sense strong in women.

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Yesterday Oakland had a wonderful party on the front garden of the City Hall. It was planned and executed for the little tykes cared for by the West Oakland Home, of which Mrs. Daniel Webster is president. And everybody wanted to help.

Schemed by the busy brains of a dozen women, plus the architectural genius of Messrs. Walter and Frederick Reed, it was a wonderful play market, with the daintiest hucksters in all the world. That some of them were adepts at high finance was demonstrated when they cashed in.

Among the maids and matrons who lured their men to the Plaza and filched from them that which the homeless kiddies need, were Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. L. A. Redman of the flower booth, assisted by a lovely bevy of girls, including Miss Francis Redman, Miss Margaret Pope, Miss Mary Beebe, Miss Consuelo Osgood, Miss Margaret Breedlove, Miss Marion Kergan, Miss Dorothy Wishard, Miss Alice Buteau, Miss Ruby McMillan, Miss Charlotte Cockroft, Miss Muriel Codaman of Los Angeles, Miss Margaret Boveraux, Miss Elsie Bishop, Miss Sally Robins, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Laura Van Furen, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Lulu Wells, the Misses Brill and the Misses Kiel.

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Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, a much-feted visitor, sister of Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, was guest of honor on Wednesday at a bridge luncheon, Mrs. Frederick Zeile of San Francisco, the hostess.

Mrs. Zeile's home, incidentally, is one of a group of interesting places on Green street near Leavenworth, overlooking the bay, the Golden Gate and the islands that begem the harbor. Here are gathered under one roof four of these charming homes, each a complete residence unit, but with the added equipment to be found heretofore only in hotels and apartments—a plan quite new to San Francisco, but long in vogue in New York.

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Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, was the guest of honor at a large reception at Starr King Hall, bringing together the summer wanderers—about a hundred or them—to greet their new leader.

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Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart was hostess on Tuesday to Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, giving a smart luncheon at the Sequoyah Club.

Mrs. Hart's guests were entertained after luncheon by an informal talk by Mrs. Charlotte Curtis on phases of the drama—a interesting innovation.

Among those who enjoyed the afternoon, with its introduction of the intellectual element, were Mesdames John Norton Pomeroy, Walter Scott Gannon, John S. Marshall, Adolph Schubert, Henry Willard Taylor, Charlotte Curtis, William J. Rand, George N. O'Brien, N. McGillicuddy, E. L. Ritson, J. H. Spohn.

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In September, Mrs. Hart will establish the happy plan of giving in her splendid home a series of afternoons during the winter, devoted to things of art and the intellect, with specialists to illumine the themes of the day. Incidentally, women, both in the east and roundabout us, have never given of their time and thought so intently as was recorded during the last year.

Have the influences of European sorrow sobered the world?

Are women—constituting the leisure class, with freedom to employ that leisure at will—finding peace in the quiet pursuit of study?

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of another recent graduate of the University of California—Miss Aimee Imogene Mason—a member of the class of 1915 and a Gamma Beta Phi. She is to be married at a date not yet set, to David H. Walker Jr., a Stanford graduate, who in his undergraduate days edited the Daily Palo Alto, besides taking active part in the Quadrangle Club, Skull and Snakes, Press and Encinal Clubs.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason of Berkeley, formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, and before entering the university attended the Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park.

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Miss Alice Freuler, who is to marry Homer Norris of Tacoma on September 29, was the guest of honor on Wednesday at an informal afternoon, Mrs. Charles Irving Magill, the hostess.

On Tuesday, the same bride-elect will be specially honored by Mrs. Lillian Phelps, who will give a bridge afternoon at her home in Elmwood street.

And on Friday, Mrs. Oswald Lawton will be hostess to Miss Freuler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher will be hosts today at a tea in honor of Charles Keeler, Berkeley's poet, just home from a lecture tour.

The Fichenschers are both musicians of achievement, with a happy faculty of gathering about them groups of interesting people.

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Mr. Keeler's reception in his home town seems to belie that ascribed by tradition to poets—but perhaps Mr. Keeler is a bit more human than most poets.

On Tuesday, the curators of Ebell Club will have Mr. Keeler as guest of honor at a luncheon at the clubhouse. The heads of departments will assemble for the affair, which will include Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. E. D. Yorker and a number of others.

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The Sequoyah Country Club was in the hands of its women members on Tuesday, when the putting contest attracted quite the biggest aggregation of golfers, or near-golfers the club has seen since the summer sent everybody a-scattering to mountains and sea.

Mrs. W. S. Rheem carried off the trophy and won the toasts of the day.

Among those who entered, and who played very sane golf were Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mrs. C. J. Okell, Mrs. M. R. Sherwood, Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Mrs. J. M. Atwell, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Louis James, Mrs. J. E. Grissim, Mrs. J. E. French and others.

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Mare Island was the scene of a smart reception and tea given by Mrs. Frank Bennett on Wednesday, assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bennett, one of the most popular girls in the service. Among the guests were Mesdames Paul Chamberlain, Paul T. Fretz, Herbert Jones, Henry M. Gleason, Ralph E. Pope, John S. Graham, John Bowles, James S. Ackerson, Rudolph I. Longabaugh, James H. Reed, Robert B. Hilliard, Richard W. Wuest, Joseph M. Reeves, Jonathan Brooks, John M. Ellicott, Ernest O. Eytinge.

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Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson will entertain Friday afternoon at her home in Piedmont for Miss Elizabeth Page, whose wedding to Ralph Gorrill will take place Septemeber 12 in Berkeley. About a score of the younger matrons and girls were asked to meet the bride-elect.

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On the afternoon of September 1 Miss Marian Fitzhugh will give a luncheon at her Berkeley home for Miss Pangs and will entertain about a dozen guests.

Miss Mildred Snook Is Actively Interested in the Meetings of the Snell Alumnae Association. Incidentally, She Is One of the Striking Girls of Eastbay Society.

Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry has sent out cards for the afternoon of September 15, when she will give a large bridge tea at her home in Claremont. Mrs. Perry will be assisted in receiving by a few of the younger matrons from among the smart set across the bay.

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And they are on their way!

On October 4 the Fashion Show will, as last year, hold forth at the Palm Garden of the Palace. And this year its preenings will contribute to the treasures of the Girls' Club, the San Francisco Maternity Hospital and the San Francisco Home for Incurables—a worthwhile group of activities that are piecing out the inadequacy of our social conditions.

The general committee, consisting of Mrs. Jesse W. Lilienthal Jr., Mrs. J. L. King, Mrs William Matson, Mrs. Abe Stern, Mrs John Metcalf and Mrs. Laura McKinstry, are making colossal plans for a pageant matinee in the afternoon and one in the evening—if a matinee can be, etymologically, switched to a night affair. However, a little thing like that can be overlooked for charity.

Most of the girls of the smart set that posed as models in the good cause last year will again be stars, and some of the coming debutantes.

'Tis whispered abroad that some of the men—bless them—seeing their wives and daughters so fetching in the gowns, sat right down and wrote out checks for whatever it was the little tags said.

And you can depend that the tags said something, for from the viewpoints of texture and line and smartness, the gowns were wonders. But isn't that quite what you would expect of California men?

Just what Grover A. Magnin has brought out of New York, the new Paris, every woman under 80 will be consumed with curiosity to see.

Among the patronesses representing the charities to be benefited are:

The Girls' Club, at 326 Capp street—Mrs. Leon Sloss, Mrs. R. W. Hellman Jr., Mrs M. A. Gunst, Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker and Mrs. Abraham Stern.

The San Francisco Maternity, at Clay and Franklin streets—Mrs. Charles J. Deering, Mrs. W. D. Fennimore, Mrs. John Ralston Hamilton, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Joseph L. King, Mrs. John Metcalf, Mrs. E. L. McCormick and Mrs. Leon Roos.

The San Francisco Home for Incurables, at the northwest corner of Geary and Wood streets—Mrs. E. R. Dimond, Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Mrs. William Matson, Mrs. John F. Merrill, Mrs. C. W. Slack, Miss Harriet Pomeroy, Miss Gladys Sullivan, Mrs. George Willcutt and Miss Laura McKinstry.

To the list many more names of philanthropic women will be added in a day or two.

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Quite the largest tea on this side of the bay during the week was that of Mrs. Harry Manville Wright, whose guest of honor was Mrs. Thomas Milton Putnam, the most recently acquired bride of the university set.

Among the friends who assisted Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Harry Fessenden, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Luther Dimm, Mrs. Raymond Perry, Mrs. Benjamin McDougall, Mrs. Fred R. Henderson, Mrs. Vernon S. Hardy and Mrs. Randall. Several young girls assisted in the dining room, among whom were the Misses Katherine Woolsey, Katherine Whitton, Juliet Perrin, Kathryn Bousfield and Maude Mitchell.

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Mrs. Louis Titus, cousin of Mrs. Therese Oelrichs and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt (William K.) is an interesting figure betimes on the links of the Sequoyah Club, trying conclusions with the best, and very often to her credit.

Mrs. Titus is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rooney, of Berkeley, during her visit from her home in the East, whence the Titus went two years ago after disposing of their splendid home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Titus' father, James Rooney, a most distinguished-looking man, by the way, was the brother of Mrs. James G. Fair, Mrs. Vanderbilt's and Mrs. Oelrich's mother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fair were very dark and very handsome, Mr. Fair rising to Herculean proportions—a commanding figure on the Comstock in the feverish days of the 70's. That was the time the Fair millions were made, taken out of a shaft sunk in the heart of Virginia City, which sent stocks a-booming. Everybody was mad as March hares, and men and women slept on the doorsteps of their stockbrokers' over night, to be under the wire when the doors opened.

Those were wild days, the days when men made and lost fortunes over night. But the big game went to the owners of the mines, to Fair, Mackay, Flood and O'Brien, and a few of lesser note. But the great army of stock buyers followed their delusions to the end of their lives, and most of them died poor.

But that's quite another story and has nothing really to do with the younger members of the family who are visiting on the coast, Mrs. Vanderbilt being at Del Monte with her two children. They are very chummy with the bairns of the Charles Clarks of Burlingame. Mrs. Clark was a Tobin, sister of Joseph Sadoc, Richard and Agnes Tobin, and an old family friend of the Fairs, so there is a strong bond of family tradition binding the two women. And the youngsters get on famously.

✿ ✿ ✿

The cotillion is back with us!—the cotillion of romp and fun, or dignity and grace, or both, if you will.

What a sweet odor of mother's belledom!

At the dancing party given at her home by Mrs. Hamilton Stone Wallace in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Winslow, the revival of the "figures" was a happy inspiration, with their favors, redolent of other days.

Miss Winslow and Gordon Tevis led the figures, while Mrs. Robert Oxnard, sister of the hostess and a house guest, distributed the flowers and caps, assisted by Mrs. Algernon Gibson of Claremont, daughter of Mrs. Stone.

The dance was preceded by an unusually large number of dinners, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor being hosts at one of the largest—rather was their young nephew, Kittle Boyd, the host, with Miss Winslow the guest of honor.

✿ ✿ ✿

The William H. Crocker dance on Friday night at New Place was quite in keeping with the affairs given there last winter, when Miss Helen made her bow to society

New Place is one of California's most interesting homes, created, it would seem, for the staging of big affairs. And yet, at Miss Helen's coming-out party, a new ballroom was fashioned on the lawn for the night—just as is being done over at the Pope place, in preparation for the big party of Miss Emily Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope, to be given on September 8.

Miss Ethel Crocker, who has been visiting her aunt in Paris, Princess Poniatowski, has sailed for New York and will come straight through to her home and friends.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Henry J. Crocker has issued cards for September 1 for a dancing party at her home at Washington and Laguna streets, over the bay, in honor of Miss Kate Crocker, one of the most popular debutantes of last winter, an outdoor girl who can ride a broncho as well as she can dance—and at that she is an artist.

The Crocker young people have spent their summers at their ranch near Cloverdale, where they rode almost as soon as they could walk.

Harry Crocker, back recently from Yale, from which he got his sheepskin during the summer, will be one of the beaux of the party. And he is home now to stay.

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Miss Jane Bangs was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Page, bride-to-be of Ralph Gorrill.

The Page-Gorrill wedding will take place September 12 at St. Clement's chapel, Claremont, before a fashionable audience.

✿ ✿ ✿

Tomorrow the wedding of Deming Wheeler and Miss Dorothy Deming will take place at the Santa Cruz home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seth Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner Sherwood, the latter a sister of the bride-elect, have returned from their honeymoon in the south to be attendants at the wedding, which will be witnessed by a few friends and members of the families.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Frederick Palmer will be hostess next Friday at a tea in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Baum, who will become the bride of Vally Percival Erun.

And on Thursday the interesting bride-to-be will be the honored guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy A. Wood.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Mildred Snook of Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley, will entertain on Friday next in honor of Miss Florence Mallett and Miss Martha Jacquot, two young brides-elect.

It is to be a "housekeepers' hamper" party—with a tremendously commonsense sound to it.

What wonderfully useful things there are in life that are not beautiful—not beribboned nor embroidered, but just plain, useful and necessary! Now, that's what I suspect will wander into that "housekeepers' hamper."

True, there is no law against the embroidered things, nor tatting—which, incidentally, and sub rosa, seems to me an unholy waste of time—but it's the things one needs every day in the routine run of the household that, in abundance, serve to take the rough edges off the day.

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Quite the most-talked of party for a moon or more was the dance given Thursday night at the Marin Golf and Country Club in honor of a fair debutante, Miss Ethel Lillie, a cousin of Miss Hannah Hobart and the Misses Anne Dibblee and Amanda McNear, who will be debutantes when they have completed their course of study—a tedious wait for girls who have tasted the sweets of social life.

Among the guests from this side who went over to the party were two of Oakland's prospective debutantes, Miss Sally Long and Miss Amy Requa—a long journey around by way of the San Francisco ferry.

When the proposed line of ferries from Richmond to Marin county is established it will greatly promote social intercourse between Alameda and Marin counties.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess was hostess in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lafayette Fish, of Berkeley, at the Mount Diablo Country Club on Thursday.

After luncheon Mrs. Burgess and her guests motored over the country, the hostess running her own big car—an art with her.

Among the guests were Mesdames George McNear Sr., Charles Bancroft, Frank Woodward, J. K. McLean, Milbank Johnson of Los Angeles, Robert Marsh, Walter Kellogg, Charles Blake and C. L. Goddard.

✿ ✿ ✿

The Claremont Country Club enjoyed its first foregathering of the clans last night.

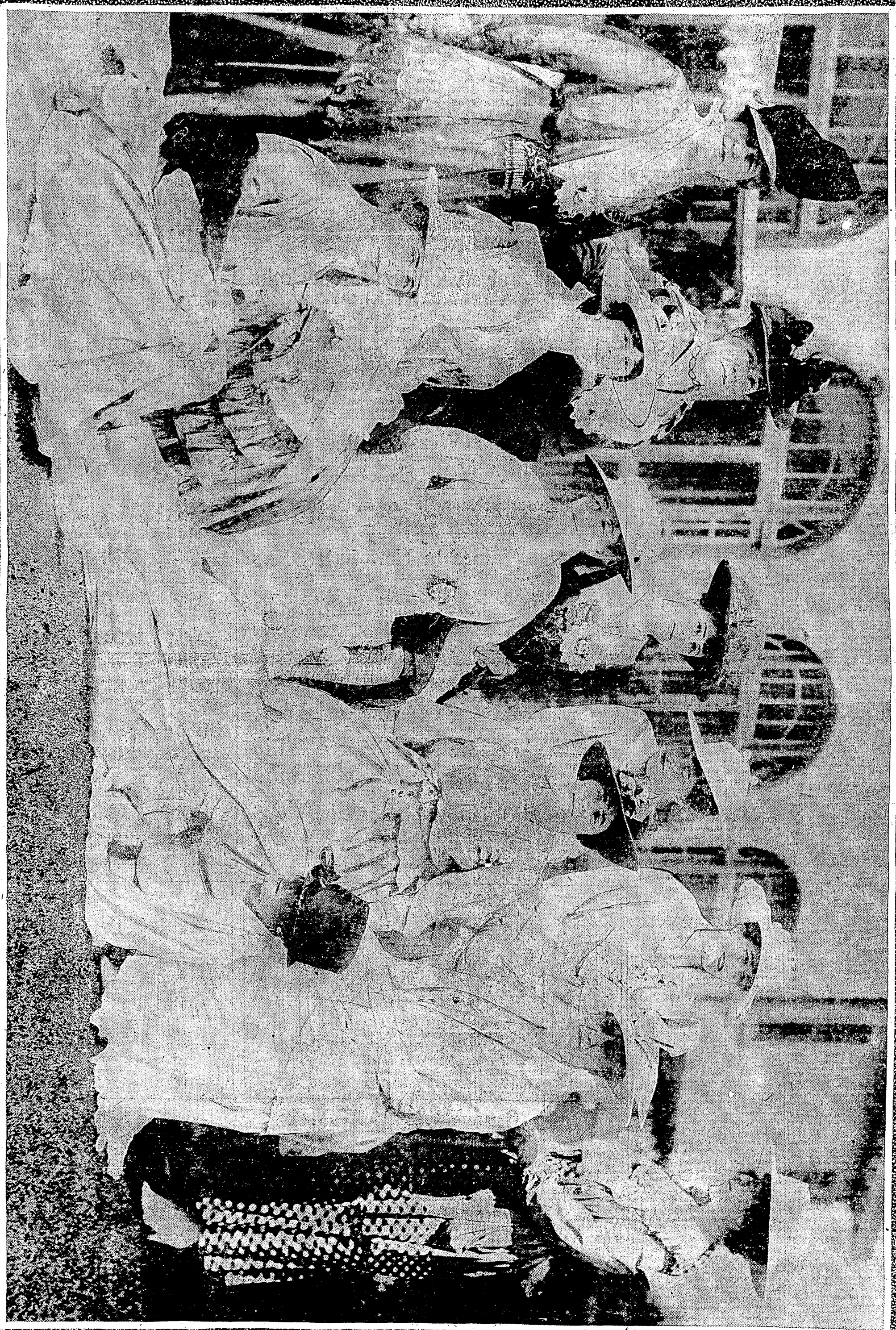
The summer over—the vacation summer—the members turned out in force. The grounds were awake with twinkling lights, and the clubhouse came back into its own.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley John Roberts (Bernice Taylor), having returned from their honeymoon, are now established in an apartment in San Francisco until they are ready to build in Claremont.

On August 30 Mrs. Roberts will be an honor guest at an affair to be given by Mrs. F. S. McCullough at her home in Webster street, Berkeley.

SUZETTE.



One of the Large Luncheon Parties at the Sequoyah Country Club Last Tuesday Was Given by Mrs. Hamilton Howard Hart for Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, of Urbana, Ill., Who Is Being Much Feted During Her Visit in Town. Included in This Group Were: From Left to Right (Below) Mrs. Adolph Schubert and Mrs. McGillicuddy; (Second Row) Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. E. L. Ritson, Mrs. William J. Rand; (Standing) Mrs. J. H. Spohn, Mrs. Charlotte Curtis, Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, Mrs. George N. O'Brien and Mrs. John S. Marshall.

Gossip of Books

ONCE MORE THE UNTAMED

Bertrand Sinclair's "Big Timber" Depicts Frontier Struggle in Canadian Forests

IN reading "Big Timber," by Bertrand W. Sinclair, one is conscious of gazing upon a passing species which will soon become extinct. This refers to the subject matter of the novel and not to the style or opinions of the author. Just as the doom of the buffalo was certain when the first bullet propelled by gunpowder rolled over one of the hairy monsters on the plain, so the knell of the novel of the wilderness was sounded when Chateaubriand wrote "Atala." The end was implicit in the beginning.

As the frontiers of civilization push further into the untamed and remote regions, the possibility of writing the tale of man's life under semi-primitive conditions becomes more remote. In America the author of "red blood" novels must lay his scene in Alaska or the northern portion of Canada—there is nothing else left. The next generation of readers will peruse adventures in Africa and Brazilian forests. And then?

Sinclair selects for his scene of love and battle a lumbering region in the Canadian Rockies near Roaring Lake. Into the unshaven and whiskey-soaked crowd of lumberjacks in Charlie Benton's camp comes his sister, Stella, who has been suddenly thrown upon her own resources by the death of her father. A college graduate and society girl, accustomed to the comforts of the upper middle class, she has a rude awakening to life.

Charlie Benton is none too considerate in his treatment of his sister, as he is engrossed in his own struggle for profits. In his squeezeg of pennies he goes so far as to force Stella into the menial position of camp cook. From this slavery she is rescued by Jack Fyfe, who marries *her simply to give her "a way out."* The outcome of this marriage upon the character of man and woman is the theme of the major portion of the book.

There is a counter-plot to afford the interest of climaxes and suspense, and the story is told with straightforward simplicity. The narrative is seldom interrupted for descriptions, but when they are given they reveal first-hand information. The picture of logging in the giant-columned fir forest is realistic. The breath of the wilderness is felt through the printed page, more by implication than by labored effort.

("Big Timber": Boston, Little, Brown & Co., $1.35 net.)

PETEY SIMMONS AT SIWASH

Since the time when Thomas Hughes staked a literary venture on the theory that no man is too old to enjoy recollections of his callow years, and wrote "Tom Brown's School Days," the tale of school and college life has had a perpetual place in English literature. Library shelves hold a long series of such semi-fictional histories, ending with Max Beerbohm's delightful "Zuleika Dobson." And the species has stood transplantation from the British Isles remarkably well.

American writers have adopted the genre with astounding success—probably because the United States, more than any other land, is dotted with institutions of learning. It is hard to stick a pin at random into a map of the Eastern and Middle Western States without impaling a college or a seminary. The American college, furthermore, is especially adapted for fictional purposes because of its abounding vitality, of which the "barbaric yawp" of the college yell is symptomatic. Among the authors who have painted the college youth in full length was the late George Fitch, whose last book, "Petey Simmons at Siwash," has just issued from the press. As one reads the eight chapters of this rollicking chronicle of undergraduate antics, one realizes that American letters has lost a genuine humorist. And one agrees with Edmund Vance Cooke, who writes a foreword, that "George Fitch is." Although he was only 38 when he died in Berkeley a year ago, he had won his permanency.

American humor runs to slang. There is nothing derogatory about that tendency, for Shakespeare was a notorious handler of the argot of his age. Slang is metaphor in the rough, and to create it requires an active fancy. Fitch had attained a mastery of the particular variety of slang that grows luxuriantly on the college campus.

As those who have read "At Good Old Siwash" need not be told, Siwash is a composite locality—the essence refined from a concoction of any dozen colleges. The deeds of Petey Simmons and his Eta Bita Pie frat brothers might have been performed in Berkeley or Palo Alto, and their irresistible comicality will be perrenial as long as high school boys transmogrify into freshmen.

There is nothing subtle in the humor of freshmen; it is rather glaring burlesque for the most part, but he must be prenaturally pessimistic who does not chuckle over these pages. From the opening chapter in which Petey arrives at Siwash, "a dainty young thing in green," to be fought over by the Shi Deltas, the Fly Gammas, the Felta Kaps and the Eta Bita Pies, to the closing chapter in which Petey becomes serious and devotes himself as squire to the homeliest and most studious girl in his class, there is no pause in the hilarious action.

("Petey Simmons at Siwash": Boston, Little, Brown & Co., $1.25.)

ANOTHER PENNELL BOOK.

We have traveled a long way since Adam was driven out of Eden and the primal curse of work was pronounced upon him. Work in some form has come to be reckoned an honorable part of every man's life. The idle rich as well as the idle poor are condemned in America. And now the artists are expressing this view of work as one of the dignified and even *splendid aspects of life.*

In Joseph Pennell's "Pictures of the Wonder of Work" (Lippincott's), to be published early in the fall, there are fifty-two drawings and lithographs representing the grandeur, dignity and power of modern labor. The Gary steel works, Chicago stock yards, a New York skyscraper, the Lake of Fire, Charleroi, Belgium, the Krupp works at Essen, Germany, furnish *some of the* remarkable effects that prove Mr. Pennell's seeing eye and skillful hand.

THE YOSEMITE.

The supersensuous thrill of the body in the presence of mountain grandeur interpreted in the terms of Christian theology—such is the message of "The Yosemite," a decorated gift-book by Herbert Atchinson Jump, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland. "Let every man make of his life a miniature Yosemite by surrounding each day's experience with high places" is the keynote of the little volume. ("The Yosemite": Boston, The Pilgrim Press, 50 cents.)

CRITICS REALLY AGREE.

A curious feature of the remarkable success of "The Dark Forest," Hugh Walpole's latest and strongest novel, has been the remarkable unanimity with which critics from New York to Los Angeles have been impressed by Walpole's use of his Russian background. It is true that Walpole has been at the Russian front with the Red Cross for over a year—that he has absorbed, as probably no other English writer has ever absorbed, the very spirit of the Russian people. But it is rather surprising that, with scarcely an exception, newspaper critics of this country have joined in calling his book "the most notable novel yet brought forth by the war."

A NEW ROMANCE.

Phyllis Bottome, the English novelist, whose new romance, "The Dark Tower," will be published shortly by the Century Company, is the daughter of an American clergyman, and although born in England she lived in America for several years as a child, while her father was rector of a church at Jamaica, Long Island. Her American grandmother, Margaret Bottome, was the founder and first president of the King's Daughters' Society. Miss Bottome says that she tasted with delight the paradise of American childhood, an unsnubbed, undisciplined, perfectly happy time. After five years, however, her father accepted a difficult slum parish in London, and for a considerable time she worked with him, her special line being a big boys' club. Miss Botome is the author of several novels, the first of which was published when she was 17, on the recommendation of Andrew Lang.

FIGHTING AND FRIJOLES.

"Wonder if we never eat again," responded Ernest, who had a woefully hollow feeling. "Sure thing," asserted Jim. "The general, he'll just take us in sight of those Mexicans cooking breakfast so we can smell the coffee, you know; then he won't have to give a single order, but you'll see us charge a-whooping for the kettles!" Thus the boys campaigning with Sam Houston in Texas, in E. L. Sabin's forthcoming book (Lippincott's), and it has a mighty familiar ring to those who have read the complaints of our brave heroes of khaki on the border. The boys of younger growth will find it more comfortable to campaign in this enjoyable book than to taste stern reality with their elders.

THE NEW CHURCH.

A brief exposition of the chief tenets of the New Church, founded in 1784 on the teachings of Emanuel Swedenborg, is contained in "Christian Certainties of Belief," by Julian K. Smyth. The theological position of the author is shown by his rejection of the compilation hypothesis of the Pentateuch and by his statement that "the quality of a church is bound to be determined by the quality of its faith in the Bible." The Christ, the Bible, Salvation and Immortality are the topics of the four addresses forming the small volume. (The New Church Press, New York.)

IRISH POET'S SECOND WAR BOOK.

The George H. Doran Company has just published "The Great Push," by Patrick MacGill, author of "Children of the Dead End," "The Red Horizon," "The Rat-Pit," etc. MacGill's new book contains a remarkable story of the charge at Loos, when the boys of the London Irish dribbled a football across the shell-torn field to the German trenches.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Hardy is busily engaged this summer in Red Cross work. He has prepared a simple play which has been given for war benefits, notably at Dorchester, which is the famous Casterbridge of "The Mayor of Casterbridge," and other Hardy novels.

Sir Gilbert Parker, early in the summer, was made a privy councilor by the king, and since then, as before, he has remained in London helping England's cause in the war. However, he has not relinquished writing entirely, for his new novel is nearly ready. As in his last book, "The Money Master," published a few months ago, the scene of the new story will be Canada.

William Dean Howells, whose latest volume of fiction, "The Daughter of the Storage," appeared early in the summer, is now at York Harbor, Me. His vacation will be spent in completing an autobiographical volume, which the Harpers will bring out in the fall.

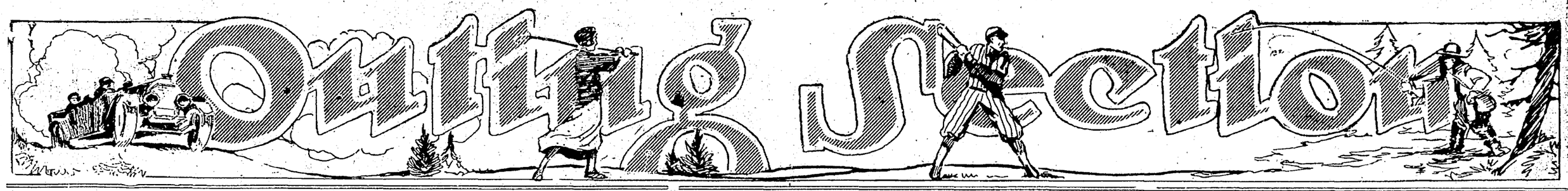
Booth Tarkington, after giving "Seventeen" and its young hero to the public, departed from his Indianapolis home for Kennebunkport, Me. Here he is to remain until fall.

Holman Day is following his usual custom of spending the hot months yachting along the New England coast, which furnishes some of the scenes in his new novel, "Blow the Man Down." In fact, the story gets its peculiar title from a chanty of the Maine coast.

Basil King, whose novel, "The Side of the Angels," was published in the spring, has gone for the summer to the place where most of it was written, Dublin, N. H. Mr. King has done a good deal of his work there since the days of "The Inner Shrine."

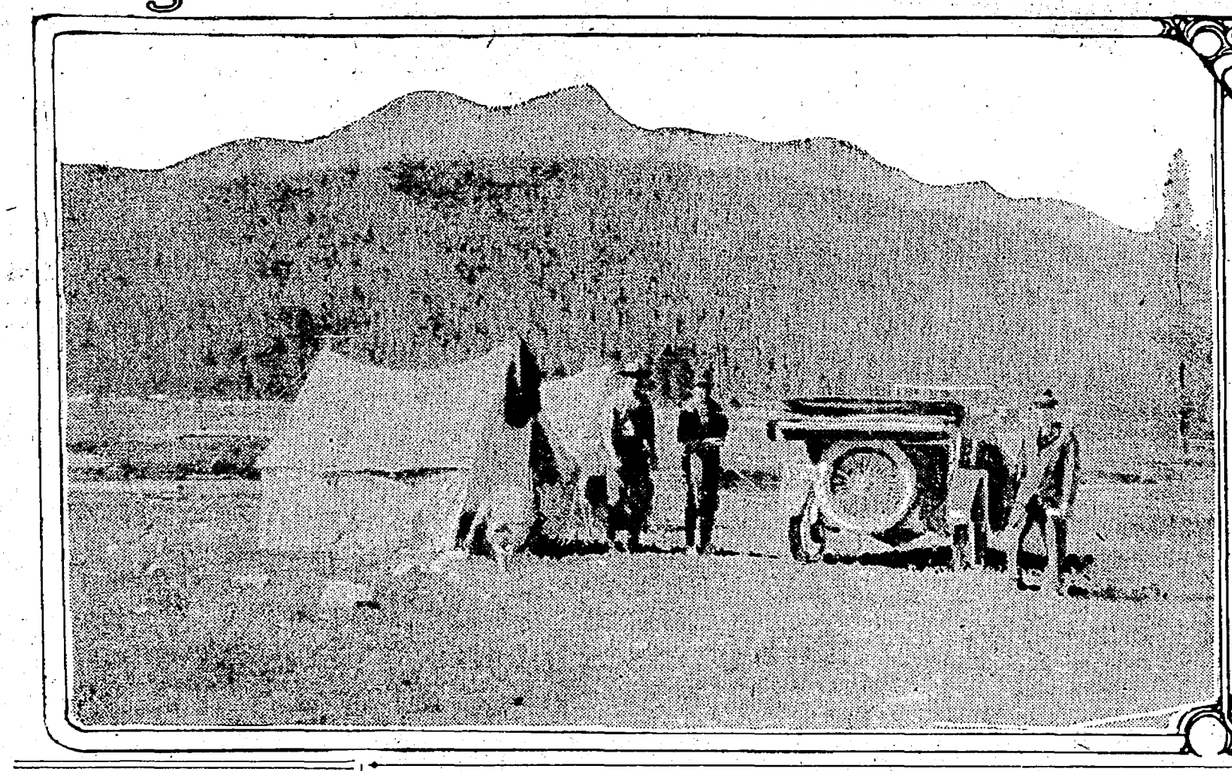
Rex Beach at the approach of hot weather forsook New York for his country home on the shores of Lake Hopatcong, N. J. He is very hard at work on a new novel, although "The Crimson Gardenia," his newest book, was only published late in the spring.

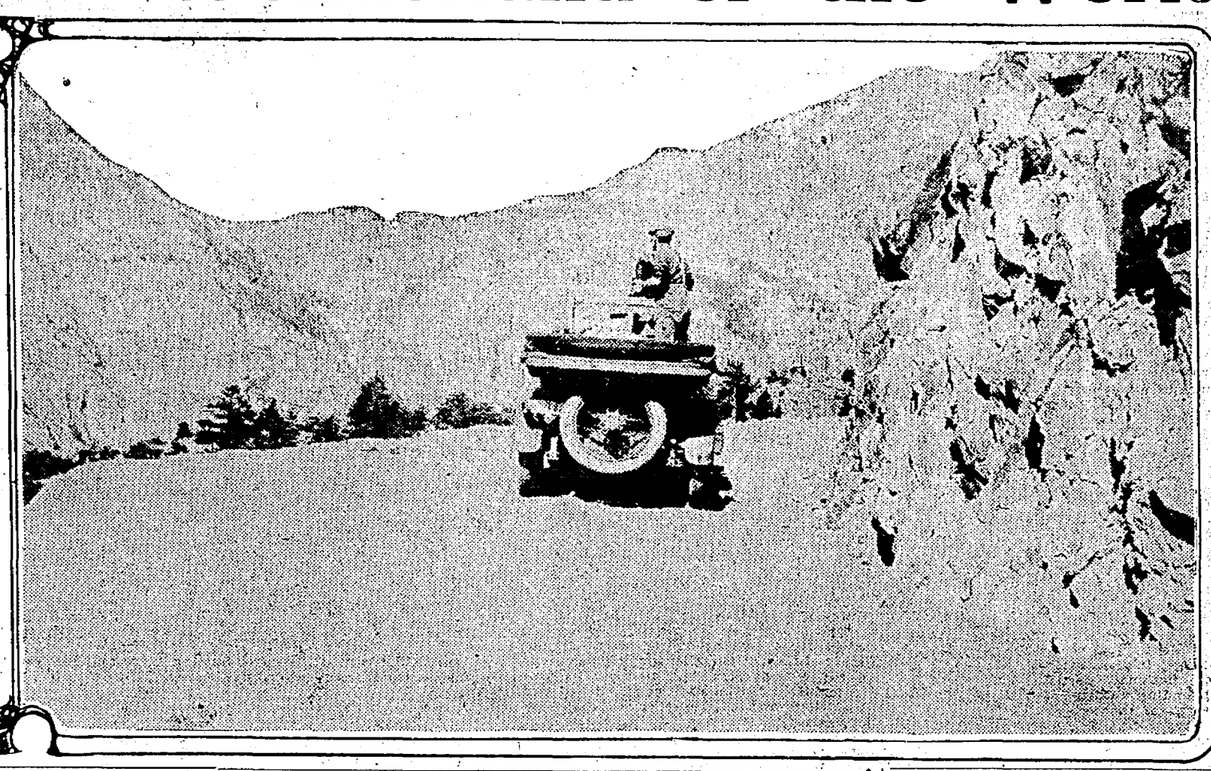
Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND



VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1916. PAGES 31 TO 40 NO. 6.

Tioga Pass the Mountain Locked Wonderland of the World





SCENIC SPOTS ON THE TIOGA PASS TOUR. PHOTOS SHOW STUDEBAKER SIX ON THE LEVINNING CANYON GRADE AND IN A CAMP SCENE ON THE SUMMIT. THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN BY K. C. ABLES OF THE WEAVER-ABLES AND WELLS COMPANY OF OAKLAND OF HIS CAR AND PARTY DURING HIS RECENT TRIP OVER THE TIOGA PASS.

TIOGA TOUR IS EVENT OF WEEK

Start Will Be Made from Oakland on Saturday Morning.

Details for Record-Making Trip Have Been Completed.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Let's go.

Tioga Pass Tour—1916.

That's the dope. Let's go. It is going to be some tour. We start next Saturday morning. We finish next Tuesday night. We will be out for four days. We will twice cross the Sierras. We will visit at Lake Tahoe. We will tour Nevada. We will trek across the Summit, where the emigrants of the days of "49" proded oxen over trails of granite. We will lunch in the foothills of the Sierras. We will sup, breakfast and lunch at the Tahoe Tavern. We will cover the picturesque highways of Alpine county. We will spend a night in Nevada. We will have a dance arranged for us in Nevada. We will trail along the West Walker river, where Fremont came to grief with his cannon. We will lunch at Bridgeport in Mono county, close to Bodie, where the famous bad man came from. We will circle the wonderful Mono Lake. We will enter the world's wonderland over the Levinning Canyon to the summit of the Tioga Pass, a pass that is destined to become the final ambition of motorists the world over. A pass that reaches an elevation of 9941 feet at the summit of the highway and is then overshadowed by granite cliffs and peaks that tower over four thousand feet above it. We will stay for the top of Lake Tenaya Lodge, one of the prettiest spots in the Sierras. Lake Tenaya is on the Tioga road and very close to the summit. Here the tour will officially break up and the various cars will start on their respective jaunts. Some will return home Tuesday over the Big Oak Flat road. Others will avail themselves of the close proximity of the Yosemite Valley and spend a few days there, coming out either the Wawona or Coulterville road. Others will remain at Lake Tenaya and enjoy some of the best trout fishing obtainable in the west.

ALL ARRANGED.

Every detail has been arranged for the entertainment and accommodation of the tourists. Special rates have been granted by the hotels and it is possible for the individuals on the trip to hold their hotel bills well under the ten-dollar mark for the entire four-day tour. The Tahoe Tavern has granted special convention rates for those participating in the Tioga tour. The night's expenses at Gardnerville, Nevada, will be low and again at Desmonds Camp at Lake Tenaya Mr. Desmond has granted a $3 rate, which will include supper, room, breakfast and lunch at Crockers on the following day coming home.

ROAD IS MARKED.

The road will be well marked by the Pilot car, which will leave the day ahead. There will be a service car follow up in the rear of the tour ready to help without charge any one having any difficulties whatever on the trip. Tires will be changed free and if extra tires or tubes are needed they will be supplied at Oakland prices. The management of the Downtown Garage in Oakland will send a supply of Pennsylvania tires and tubes on the service wagon with two expert tire repairmen. This feature of being able to buy extra tires or tubes on the trip at city prices if needed should appeal to many as it will enable the motorists to make the trip without buying extra spares to carry on the trip for emergency—spares that he may not need for months to come. This service will be free to any one. Bob Martland of the Martland & Priest Co. will send expert mechanics along to look after any mechanical troubles that may arise.

LUNCHEON.

There will be an open-air luncheon served at the Freeman Hotel in Auburn, where a special menu with extra quick service will be assured. At the Tahoe Tavern special dining room arrangements have been made for the care of any member of the tour party that arrives late.

At Minden, Nevada, there will be a dance program arranged. This feature comes in at an opportune time for this will be the second day of the tour—one of the shortest drives on the trip. Sixty-seven miles from the Tahoe Tavern to Gardnerville will be the tour itinerary for this day and consequently no member of the party will be too tired to avail themselves of the dance program. At Bridgeport a special lunch arrangement will be ready and at Lake Tenaya the management will be all prepared to give the party a royal welcome.

No entry fees are required to join the tour. All that is necessary is to sign an entry blank at The TRIBUNE so that the writer can make arrangements for your car and party.

At the end of the third day of the tour at Lake Tenaya the tour will officially disband and after a thorough mechanical examination the cars that show a perfect 100 per cent mechanical condition will be awarded a perfect score certificate by the judges and referee. This feature of the tour will prove of interest to the buying public as it will be the first opportunity that the buying public will have to judge through the medium of an endurance run as to the mechanical quality of the new models now being introduced on the market this season.

LOOK FOR CROWD.

From advance entries indications are that there will be a record-breaking crowd on the run. Among the earlier entries that have been pledged are: Two Buick cars, by the Howard Automobile Company; a Hupmobile by C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company; an Oldsmobile, by the Oakland dealer, Harrison B. Wood; a Chevrolet car, by Manager C. F. Fraser of the Mathewson Motor Company; a Mitchell Six of Sixteen, by H. Gregory; a National "Highway 12" by John Fremming; a Buick 37, by W. A. Daley, Oakland manager of the Moreland Truck branch house; a Haynes Model 36, by J. E. Kerr of Oakland; a Paige 6, by D. E. Whitman of the Paige Motor Company; a Stutz car, by G. G. Jamieson of Oakland; a special car, by L. C. Swain of Oakland; a Haynes light Six, by Philip S. Cole of Oakland; a Chalmers car, by the A. S. Chisholm Company of Oakland; a Reo Six by the Earle C. Anthony Company of San Francisco; a Chandler Six, by Charles F. Fletter of the Peacock Auto Company and also a Chandler by Claude Fageol of Oakland; a Goebel special, by Conrad Goebel of Oakland; a Velie car, by McDonald-Green Company of Oakland; George Seely of Oakland will enter either a Grant Six or Empire Six from Oakland and Carl Christensen will enter an Empire Six roadster; Ben Hammond of the Pacific KisselKar branch house, will drive either a Briscoe car or a KisselKar 100-point Six. There will be two Maxwell cars entered by the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation. One of the two Maxwell cars will be the famous non-stop motor record winner and trail-blazing "International Wanderer," which is being hurried from the North to take part in the tour.

J. J. Doyle of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company will enter either or both a Buick or Overland roadster car.

OFFICIAL.

The run is under the charge of the writer. Judges and checkers will be appointed during the week. Otto Walfisch will be one of the officials on the run and will also be the official entertainer. H. C. Osterman, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, will remain over in Oakland and enter his famous Lincoln Highway Stutz car in the run with the representatives of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, J. E. Caine, head of the State Lincoln highway organization, will be the official speaker on the tour.

The state engineer in charge of the road between Tahoe and the Nevada line—Mr. Grant L. Merrill, has started a crew of men working on the road so that not a pebble will be on the highway of the big tour. Merrill promises us that the roads will be as smooth as glass in his district. LET'S GO!

12,782 Automobiles in Alameda County

Number of automobiles in Alameda county by towns, August 1, 1916, furnished by Automobile Publishing Company, 803 West Sixth street, Los Angeles:

Alameda	1,164
Albany	17
Alvarado	33
Berkeley	2,074
Centerville	66
Decoto	15
East Oakland	49
Elmhurst	16
Emeryville	43
Fruitvale	20
Hayward	284
Irvington	55
Livermore	51
Mount Eden	30
Newark	39
Niles	81
Oakland	8,158
Piedmont	246
Pleasanton	116
San Leandro	48
San Lorenzo	44
Sunol	8
South Berkeley	88
West Berkeley	26
Warm Springs	21
Miscellaneous small towns	40
Total	12,782

SAFETY FIRST WEEK STARTS TODAY

Campaign Wages for the Education of the General Public.

Automobilists of Alameda county and especially of this city are taking keen interest in the program of the Safety First week committee, as outlined in their official program and from all indications the lessons learned from the many novel and interesting demonstrations will have a tendency to make accidents less frequent on our streets and roads and greatly strengthen the ties of friendship between the great motorless public and the owners of automobiles.

With an array of special features ranging from traffic rules demonstration to rules affecting the care of your car's breaks, the motorists of Alameda county will have an opportunity of learning more real motor lore and accident prevention statistics this week than they could gather in many months.

Though Safety First week is for the benefit of the people as a whole it necessarily falls into line with the efforts that all careful drivers are now making to work in harmony with traffic officials, health, police and fire department men, to the end that our city's streets may be made so safe that acicdents will be as rare on them as it is possible.

"Tag Day," "Hand Out Day," "Courtesy, Corners and Caution Day," "Lucky Friday," "Test Your Brakes Day" and Saturday "Parade Day," all are of vital interest to motorists, as on each of these days some particular lesson can be learned that will perhaps help some future time in saving a life or preventing the maiming and injuring of a human being.

W. R. Humphries, president of the Safety First Association and managing director of the Oakland's Safety First week, has gathered an immense amount of statistical matter bearing on street accidents as they affect motor cars and pedestrians, which he will place at the disposal of the Safety First committee.

TIOGA PASS A MASTER KEY, CLAIM

Mountain-Locked Wondlerand Tapped by New Scenic Road.

A masterpiece of highway construction and a master-key to a mountain-locked wonderland! That describes the Tioga Pass route over which motorists touring via Lake Tahoe now go to the Yosemite. And the grandest, most spectacular, most charming part of it is the winding way of 16 miles or so leading from Mono lake to the summit through deep, abrupt, beautiful Leevining canyon.

This is a State highway. From the lake to the pass it makes an ascent of nearly 4000 feet and attains an altitude of a few feet less than 10,000—the highest of any wagon road in California. In all that climb there isn't a rise or a curve over which the motor of any car won't go purring easily on second.

WORTH IT.

That road cost $150,000, and it's worth it. Every foot of it opens a vista in any direction such as only overrated Switzerland is supposed to afford. Each turn reveals new delights, heights, depths, new coloring. Particularly is this true in the canyon proper. There the highway is called Ellery grade, in honor of the man, who, as State engineer, conceived and constructed most of it.

On this grade, with its hairpin bends and horseshoe curves, the autoist experiences all the thrills of real mountaineering without the usual attendant dangers; for the mountainside thoroughfare is blasted out of the solid granite, perfectly walled up and balanced, and everywhere smooth and of ample width, with plenty of turnouts. There is little chance of meeting a car suddenly because the road is visible for miles, up and down. The atmosphere is clear and the great gorge wide and bright.

There are places where your auto going over the edge would mean a swift whirl of 1700 feet or so to the bottom and perhaps into the white churning, roaring creek. But there's no more reason for going over the side than there would be for ramming your machine into a stone wall or driving from the Palisades into the Pacific ocean, and there have been no accidents. It is a keen pleasure to drive up, to view the towering mountains ahead, chief of which is Mt. Dana; to inhale the cool breath from the snow patches above, to drink from the icy brooks bubbling down the slopes to the reach of your hand.

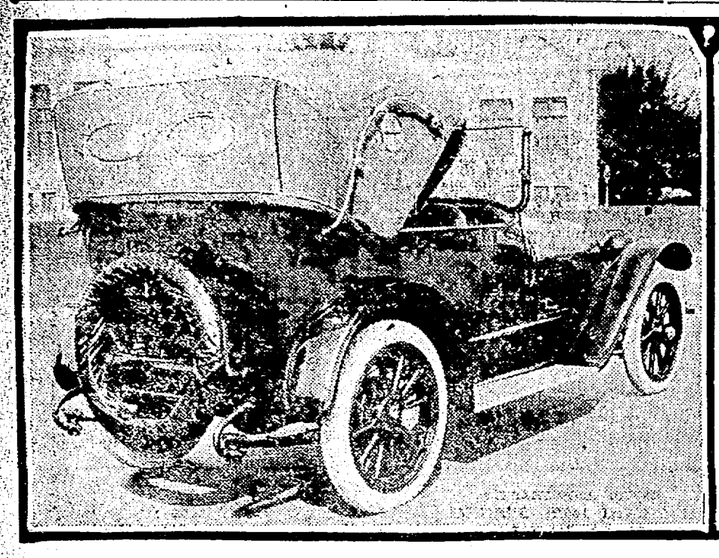
It is inspiring to see a long slender, silvery strand glistening miles away in the morning sunlight, a streak of snow as you believe, take on life and motion as distance decreases, and turn into a dashing waterfall. This is Leevining creek falls, near the head of the canyon, and from various points along the highway 1600 feet of its scintillating beauty is unfolded. And beyond that come the lakes—Rhinedollar, Saddleback, Tioga, and many others, crystalline mirrors framed by green meadows and bordered with wildflowers; their waters so clear that lazy trout can be seen moving back and forth, often making a lightning leap for a grasshopper or a fly as you spin by.

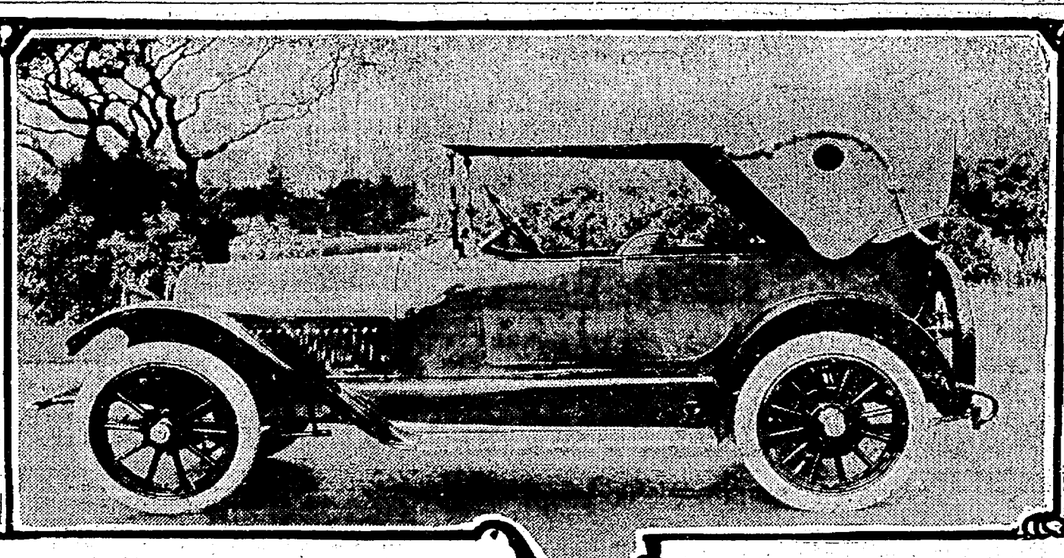
All this and much more the motorist beholds and absorbs in the much-too-short time between starting from the Mono basin and passing over the summit for the rapid descent into the park over the government road, which begins in the mile-wide pass, half meadow and half forest, where the California path ends.

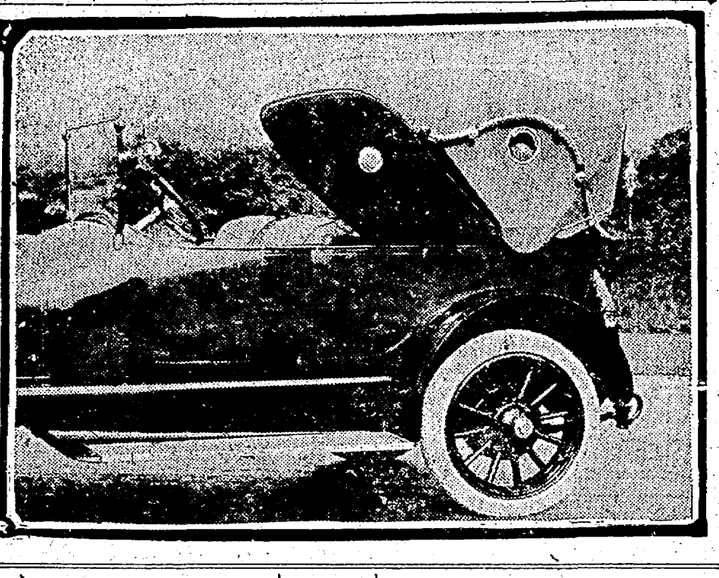
And this is but a sketch, but a brief, incomplete outline of the glories of that trip. Sunrise in Leevining canyon, sunset on Tuolumne meadows or Tioga summit, a night beneath warm blankets close to a snowbank under the calm stars up there in the new world El Camino Sierra has opened—these are joys that will be more than trimmings in the feast of memory always spread for the man or woman who has toured Tioga.

Latest Designs From the Eastern Motor Marts Show Class and Distinction in Victoria Tops

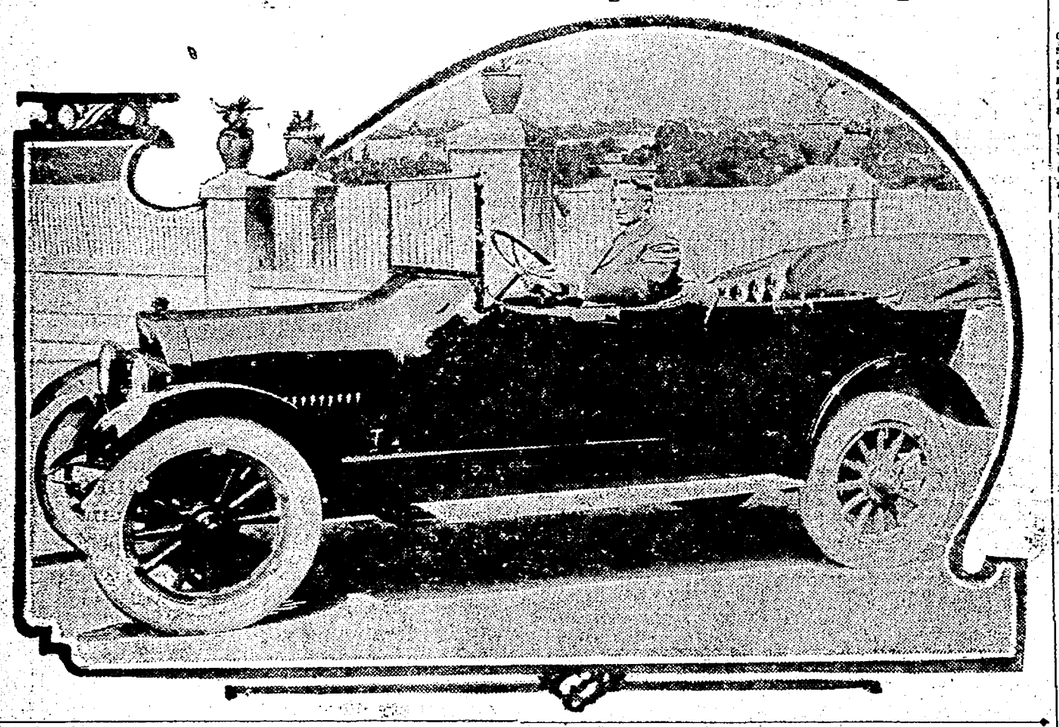
SHOWING THE THREE DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE VICTORIA TOPS—THE VERY LATEST STYLE IN MOTOR CARS. THE VICTORIA TOPS SHOWN ARE OF DISTINCTIVE HAYNES CAR DESIGN, FINISHED FOR SUMMER AND STORM USE.







Phenomenal Demand for Popular Car Reported



J. R. MAYNES, OAKLAND BRANCH HOUSE MANAGER OF THE EARLE C. ANTHONY COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE POPULAR NEW REO CAR MODELS.

Well among the most attractive motor cars seen in Oakland this season are the smart Haynes Light Sixes which Philip S. Cole, distributor for these cars in this section, has equipped and delivered during the past few months. Special colors and finishes are the vogue.

Cole has kept in close touch with the latest designs and schemes in new finishes which contributes largely in providing Oakland owners with the newest and smartest in pleasure cars.

The Victoria tops made for Haynes cars are each built on the car for which they are intended for as such a top is distinctly "tailor made" and the variance in bodies does not allow the slightest misfit in tops. These are also of special design and so made that they may be used as a Victoria top for the tonneau seat or converted into a top for storm use by applying the cape extension and side curtains. When the entire top and curtains are in use one is just as dry and comfortable as with the regulation top. The materials used in Haynes tops are most all different, allowing one to choose colors and weaves that please one's individual taste and at the same time are waterproof and as serviceable as those of any other type.

Cole has on display this week two very finely finished cars, each fitted with the latest style in Victorias. One is in Haynes gray with an Olive drab top, the other in Haynes pig-skin with an olive green top. The cushion covers in the light car are of the new awning stripe effect making this the most handsome car yet exhibited on the coast.

These Victoria tops are lined with limousine material and made with nickel bows and fittings. Electric lights are provided for evening use and also mirrors in each corner for "mi-lady" and arm slings are built into the sides. The patent leather fenders on the sides of the top prevent dust from flying in and in wet weather lead the water down the side and away from on getting into or out of the car.

A year ago bright colors were too attractive to be modest and coach painters adhered to the proverbial dark colors but this year the new sport colors are admired by all and give the car a distinct individual caste. Among the many new colors seen in Haynes cars no two have yet been alike which adds to the pleasure in driving a car which is not like others. Although Cole has several specials coming one may have any color desired, in bodies or tops, wire wheels any color, also seat covers.

While the cars are finished and the tops are built into Haynes Light Sixes many of the ideas incorporated are gained by suggestions from the most fastidious and clever in schemes and designs. The salesrooms at Twenty-fifth and Broadway will display these new models for a few days until their owners who have been waiting for their arrival claim them.

If the American automobile public had even a vague notion of the natural beauty of their immediate country there wouldn't be an idle machine in the land.

Don't overcrowd your car.

Fred C. Chandler, president of the $10,000,000 Chandler Corporation, started his career as office boy for a Cleveland bicycle manufacturer.

Ignorance of road rules makes the driver a dangerous individual. Do you know what the law says about the right-of-way?

WELLS SHOWS HOW CARS ARE ABUSED

Little Things That Autoists Neglect Are Called to Attention.

"Just to show how much time some automobile owners waste," says Eb. Wells of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Co., Studebaker agents in Oakland and authority on the subject of automobile service, "it frequently happens that an owner will drive his car up to a service station, spending probably 50 minutes in making the trip there and back, only to find that the service to his car required but a minute or two to perform, and then proved to be some little attention he could have given himself by noting the advice in his instruction book.

"Take the steering gear as an example. This is one of the most vital parts of the car. It is the thing that makes a car pleasant or disagreeable to drive, depending upon whether or not it is well lubricated. To overcome the objection of hard steering, we place oil cups on all wearing parts of the steering mechanism of Studebaker cars.

"If an owner brings his car in for inspection, the service expert oils these parts, but only enough for 500 miles. Now, most owners drive their cars greatly in excess of 500 miles between inspections. Yet it never occurs to some drivers to oil the steering mechanism, and the result is that the car becomes hard steering.

"Here is another specific instance. At every inspection the springs are greased between the leaves. Several days after the inspection the owner may drive his car over muddy roads. The constant movement of the springs and the splashing of water is quite likely to wash out the grease between the leaves, causing the springs to squeak. In the case of squeaking springs, the owner should inject more grease between leaves.

"These examples of hard steering and squeaking springs are not serious faults. Yet they are annoying, and more to the point, they are troubles that would never exist if the owner would pay attention to the instruction book and spend the brief time on his car that is required to secure the greatest possible efficiency."

Transcontinental Travel Increasing

Previous to last year a transcontinentalist was looked upon by friends as either foolhardy or exceptionally rash, but 1915 saw more thousands cross the continent in automobiles than had toured a stretch of three or four states less than five years ago. There were many who freely predicted the exposition on the Pacific coast were the be-all and end-all of that class of touring and that this year would see only an occasional straggler. Yet all reports made to the American Automobile Association, the national clearing house of touring information, from the various across-the-country route centers show that, in place of a diminution, there has been an increase over each of the half dozen routes extending from ocean to ocean.

YELLOWSTONE AUTO TOUR.

Piloted by the Chalmers Six-30, which blazed the Twin-Cities to Yellowstone route two months ago, eighty-five tourists in twenty-seven motor cars checked in at Gardiner on the evening of August 1 and enrolled as enthusiastic boosters of the National Parks highway.

"Hey, Fellers!" Look, Read and Then Pray

There is a man by the name of Muller—C. A. Muller—in the tire business in Oakland and Berkeley. He is the distributor for the United States Tires in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. As a distributor he has built up a big business. Also as a tire repair expert he has built upon a big business and reputation. Incidentally he has built up a big business in the battery and accessory end. Also he has built up such a big business in Berkeley that he had to build up a big new business house to hold this big business that he had built up.

Naturally one would think that this man Muller would stop building up things at about this time. Evidently he will not be stopped, for in yesterday's mail the auto editor of The TRIBUNE received the following "Tire Man's Prayer" which Muller had built to suit his own particular tire creed. The prayer as Muller built it follows:

"I believe in the stuff I am handing out and in the goods I am selling.

"I believe that honest stuff can be passed out by honest men by honest methods.

"I believe in working, not weeping, in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of my job.

"I believe a man gets what he goes after, one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no motorist is down and out until he has lost faith in his tires.

"I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and the sure reward the future holds.

"I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and honest competition.

"I believe there is something doing somewhere for every man ready to do it."

Muller says: "The Elks have an '11-o'clock prayer' which serves to keep the herd on the straight and narrow trail. The Masons have their 'Ten Commandments,' observing which no man could go wrong. Although not generally known the 'Tire Men' recite the above prayer before 're-tiring' instead of the usual 'Now I lay me down to sleep, etc.'".

Got Carbon Trouble? Day Has the Remedy

Motor car owners having carbon trouble will be pleased to learn that there is a carbon-removing compound that has made good to such an extent that E. J. Day, the local auto supply dealer, has had it put up exclusively for his trade. In telling of the compound, which is known as the "Justrite Carbon Remover," Day says:

"We have been selling this for the last two years and the demand has increased to such an extent that we are now having it made exclusively for us. It is easily applied and it does the work well.

"It is put up in pellet form so that it is clean and easy to handle and by putting the proper quantity in each cylinder after a day's run, the carbon is softened and removed by chemical action, which does not injure the metal in any way."

New Scenic Drives for San Francisco

Information gained from City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy relative to the construction of scenic drives in San Francisco prompted a party of local good roads enthusiasts in a seven-passenger Chandler to visit the west of Twin Peaks district this week where twelve miles of asphaltum surfaced boulevards are under construction. The entire work is being done by private interests at an expense of $300,000 and figures in the scheme of development of Sutro Forest. Every foot of the drives in question are lined with stately pine and gum which add to the attractiveness of the district; these drives are simply blasted through the great forest as after cutting the trees it is necessary to blow the stumps out with dynamite.

NEW CADILLAC AUTO MODELS ANNOUNCED

Same Dependable Motor Will Feature the New Series.

Longer Wheel Base, With Added Refinements Are Offered.

The announcement of the new eight-cylinder Cadillac, which has just been made, emphasizes the fundamental soundness of the original principles, as there are no radical changes.

A choice of eleven body styles, a slight change in the body lines, the lowering of the drop in the frame, general refinements, added equipment and the fact that the first cars will be here within two weeks are the most important facts in the new announcement.

For the third year, the Cadillac Motor Car Company announces its eight-cylinder cars, with no radical change in the basic principles of design.

The first Cadillac eight proved so successful that it was found unnecessary to make any radical alterations last year, and the same is true now.

This does not imply that the Cadillac process of refinement had come to a conclusion. In many ways this is a better, finer Cadillac than any which have preceded it—the subject of unremitting research and scientific betterment in scores of details.

What the absence of radical change really means is that the underlying principles of Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder construction have been proven fundamentally sound by the performance of 31,000 cars.

It means that the Cadillac company has arrived at the deliberate judgment that the kind of motor car which it is now building represents a higher degree of efficiency than any other in existence. It means that this is the joint judgment of every expert mind associated with this company, as well as the experience and judgment of 31,000 owners.

The new Cadillac conforms to the finest Cadillac tradition, down to the least and last of details—and it advances them still more closely toward perfection.

With the new Cadillac is offered a greater range of body styles than ever before. The open, the two convertibles and two of the enclosed cars have a wheelbase of 125 inches, while the three seven-passenger enclosed cars have 132-inch wheelbase.

Of the former, there are four cars. The seven-passenger touring car, with disappearing auxiliary seats, may be considered the standard Cadillac of the open-body type. This is supplemented by a four-passenger phaeton, a two-passenger roadster with disappearing rumble seat for two and a close coupled roadster seating four.

There are two convertible cars, that is, having permanent roofs and disappearing windows, viz., a seven-passenger car and a four-passenger victoria.

The list of enclosed cars includes a four-passenger coupe and a five-passenger brougham, each with 125-inch wheelbase; a seven-passenger limousine, a seven-passenger landaulet and a seven-passenger, imperial with 132-inch wheelbase.

The designs are beautiful in themselves. The exteriors are unmarred by any incumbrances—all that can be concealed conveniently has been so disposed of. The running boards are entirely clear. Battery and tool compartments are concealed under the dust shield alongside the running boards, where their contents are out of the way but instantly accessible. Spare tires are carried at the rear.

Cadillac upholstery is said to be truly a revelation. It represents the most modern developments in thorough comfort giving qualities. The covering material is plaited over specially designed deep coil springs and high quality genuine curled hair. Extreme inequalities of the road are reduced in their effects to the lowest minimum, while minor inequalities are lost in its soft resilience. The entire construction is conducive to the very acme of seating luxury.

Doors are wide and the handles so designed that they are not apt to catch and tear the clothing when entering or leaving the car.

The hinged steering wheel, which locks securely when driving, facilitates entrance to and exit from the front seat at either side.

In the seven-passenger models, the auxiliary seats fold snugly into recesses entirely out of the way when not in use.

The tops of open cars can be raised and lowered by one person. Storm curtains are carried in pockets on the under side of the top. When released, they drop into position and are quickly secured in place without getting out of the car.

Throughout the car there is evidence everywhere of the designer's skill and the care which has been taken to provide for the convenience and comfort of the passengers and the driver.

The specifications include Delco electric starting and lighting, a feature pioneered by the Cadillac five years ago. Auto meter, clock, Gabriel snubbers, power tire pump, full tool equipment, etc., are also included.

Stewart Light Truck Is Latest in Field

The Stewart light delivery truck is the latest debutante among the commercial vehicles field in Oakland, making its initial bow to the public this morning under the guidance of Harrison B. Wood, the Oldmobile car distributor.

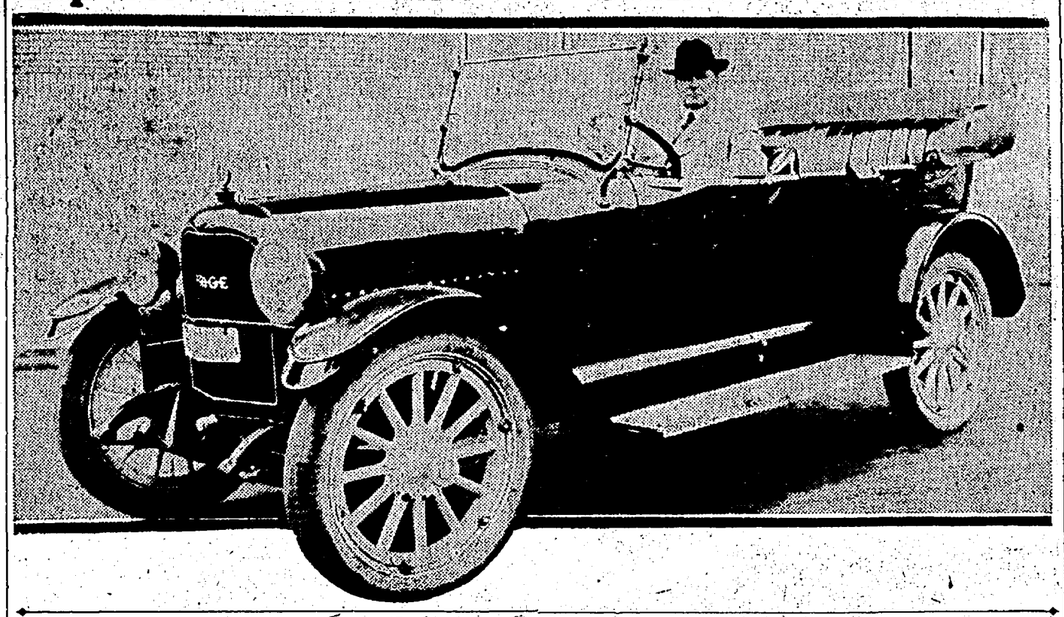
The Stewart light delivery truck is made in three sizes—the 1000-pound delivery wagon with body complete, which sells at price that makes it a big favorite with the retail merchants. A has two big brothers, one a 1500-pound wagon and another a 2500-pound truck.

Wood has already placed orders for some of the trucks in this territory for the Stewart Trucks and expects to place many of them with the local merchants that have delivery problems to solve. Wood has the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties for the truck. He has a stock of them ready for immediate delivery.

Convicts have been successfully used in Ohio in experimental road building.

Don't start with a car that is not in first-class running condition.

Experts Join Ranks in Oakland Auto Row



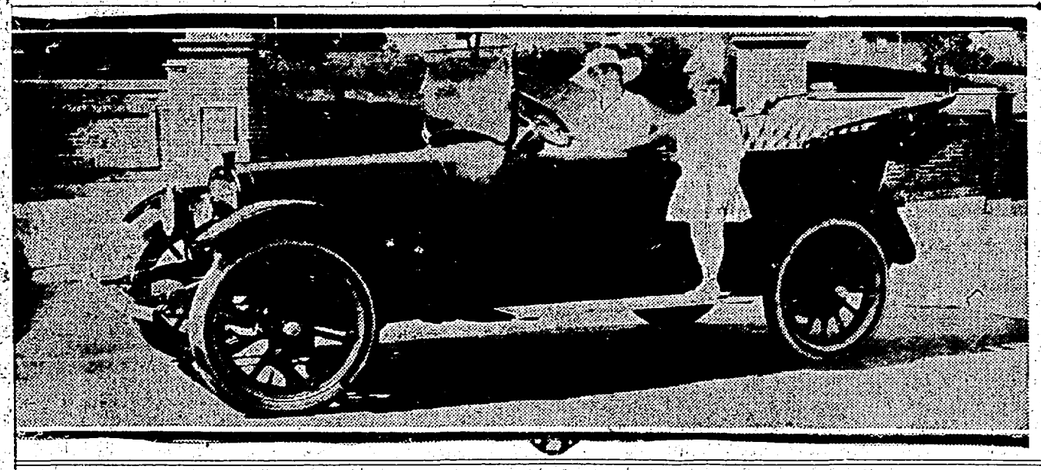
S. A. HEIST AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW PAIGE SIX FAIRFIELD MODEL CAR.

The latest addition to the Oakland motor car fraternity of S. A. Heist, who has joined the sales staff of the Paige Motor Company in this city. Heist is considered one of the best posted motor car men in the industry and will in all probability prove a valuable addition to the organization of D. E. Whitman.

Heist was wholesale salesman for years in the northwest for Studebaker factory but of late was territory sales manager for Foster-Larson Company, distributors of Paige and National cars in the Inland Empire.

Economy in Operation of Modern Car Shown

MRS. J. M. DE LUCCA OF OAKLAND AND DAUGHTER, PAULA, IN THEIR CHANDLER SIX, WHICH THEY HAVE DRIVEN 8427 MILES WITHOUT CHANGING A TIRE. THE CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH GOODYEARS.



THE SPIRIT OF THE HIGHWAY

By GEORGE M. DICKSON,
Managing Director National Motor Vehicle Company.

Tan your family.

Take them out and fan them full of fresh air and sunshine.

Out past the canning factory, just beyond the smoke of the steel mill, lies the green open country, where the air is all ogone.

The motor car is treatment—treatment for whole families—five or six persons at a sitting.

They wind up at meal-time hungry as wolves, and sleep at night like rocks. They grow tan and healthy.

These days, the motor car goes places.

The day of the lazy house-dog-automobile is at an end—the big, timid car for which one hundred miles was a long journey, full of unimaginable perils.

The motor car horizon has widened and widened like the world-horizon widened in the days of Columbus.

There are now being built regular "highway" cars which you may think of as your own private train—good for a thousand-mile trip if you wish—or more.

There are, today, cars for striking from ocean to ocean.

They have been built for big jobs—but that does not lessen their value for the day-by-day existence which a motor car necessarily lives most of its life.

But they are so full of dependability—so unending in their comfort—that if you live in Pennsylvania and think of San Francisco, there may jump into your heart, at the same time, a hope for a motor trip to the coast and back—or if you live up north and think of Florida—why, we shall motor down.

You know you own a locomotive-parlor-car of an automobile. You know that if you want to go to a town seventy-five miles away, you may go out-of-doors, in the breeze, instead of shut up in a Pullman. And if the kids clamor, you may kill two birds with one stone—business and the pleasure of your whole family. Take 'em along.

Let them sniff the odor of clover and get rosy with rays of the sun.

Brown your family.

Don't fail to take an extra tire or two along.

Don't disregard local regulations, even if they seem unreasonable.

INFORMATION NOT EASILY OBTAINED

Need of Stations Is Seen by Phillip Abbot, Who Ends Tour.

Philip Abbott and wife of Portland, Ore., have arrived in San Francisco over the Pacific highway.

Up to the time of arriving the party, which also included Edward Ordemann, Mrs. O. Ordemann and Mrs. J. Verne Guthrie, had traveled 2500 miles.

In speaking of the trip from the Northwest Abbott says: "What we need mostly on the Pacific Coast is a chain of information stations. Before leaving Portland I was warned that I would have all kinds of trouble getting into California and for a time I debated whether I would attempt the trip by motor car.

"However, as my Chevrolet had proven more than satisfactory in the rough going at home I decided to make the trip as we not only wanted to see California but was desirous of visiting the Exposition at San Diego.

"I was delightfully disappointed. It was practically a boulevard all the way, the only piece of road that called for care in driving was below Redding, over the new section which has not as yet been surfaced, which we found was quite narrow and dusty.

ROAD IS FINE.

"Over the Siskiyou mountains the road is in splendid condition and one does not have to make any more preparation for the trip from Portland to San Francisco than they would for a day's outing at home.

"We found supplies all along the road and at prices that were not exorbitant."

Briscoe Auto Wins Free-for-All Race

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 26.—Eddie Hearns, driving the smallest of the three Briscoe racing cars, won the 30 0cubic inch race at the fair grounds here and then amazed the 12,000 spectators by defeating the other eight racing machines of great horse power in the free-for-all event.

MULES FAIL, BUT TRUCKS MAKE IT

Moreland Distillate Burners Tap Mining Regions of Desert.

Making good in a country where even the hardy mule proved a failure is the achievement of the 2½-ton Moreland Distillate Truck recently delivered to W. J. Mann at Trona, Cal. The new Moreland is being used in hauling silver and lead concentrates between Trona and the Minneata mines.

The Minneata mines are famous for their rich deposits, yet until the successful operation of the Los Angeles manufactured truck they lay practically abandoned owing to inefficient transportation facilities. Mule teams were tried on the strenuous grind but proved unsuccessful as that method was not only expensive but even the hardy mule could not stand the fearful strain.

The round trip from Trona to the mines is 80 miles and it required six days for an eight-mule team to make the round trip, hauling only three tons. This mode of transportation proved practically prohibitive as hardly a trip was made without the loss of at least one mule. The intense heat of the Mojave desert and the scarcity and poor quality of the water never failed to take a fearful toll from the live stock.

According to word received from the new owner, the big Moreland is making regular round trips every two days, hauling a capacity load over roads recognized as the worst in the state. The grades run all the way from ten to twenty-three per cent and they are filled with sharp rocks and chuck holes.

In the bed of an old dry lake there seems to be no bottom. This is one of the most severe stretches of the entire journey and the one that has proved the Waterloo of many previous trucking attempts.

The work of the new Moreland is already the talk of the entire desert country, the success of which old settlers claim means the opening of many sections heretofore considered worthless owing to the failure of many chain driven gasoline trucks.

When I accepted the hauling contract I was informed that no truck could do the work, but already I have proved the fallacy of this contention. Many asked about the construction of the truck and expressed surprise when informed that the only deviation from regular Moreland stock was short wheel base and single rear tires.

Two and one-half tons of concentrates are being delivered at the mill every day and just as soon as its capacity can be increased other Morelands will be added. I have already convinced the mine owners that the Moreland will do the work and plans are now under way that will necessitate the hauling of more than 20 tons every day.

I will use nothing but Moreland trucks, said Mr. Mann, and they will all be 2½-tonners, and from present indications the time is not far distant when a large number of Moreland trucks will be seen in operation in and around Trona.

NOW WITH ROSS CAR.

A. G. Williams, who was formerly connected with the American Locomotive Company, manufacturers of the Alco car, and later with the H. H. Franklin Company, has been traveling through New England calling upon the trade in the interests of the Ross Automobile Company, which organization he joined recently as eastern sales representative.

Don't load up with supplies you will not need.

New Type Ensign Carburetor Here

Announcement was made this week by the Imperial Garage, distributor for the Ensign carburetor, that a new type of top control adjustment has been developed by the manufacturers and would henceforth be used as standard construction on all carburetors bearing the Ensign trademark.

In speaking of the advantages of this new construction, C. L. Broderick of the Imperial Garage said:

"There are two ideals in carburetor construction which the manufacturers of the Ensign have never lost sight of; they are efficiency and simplicity. From the very moment that it was put on, the market more than three years ago, the Ensign has made a reputation for itself on an efficiency basis.

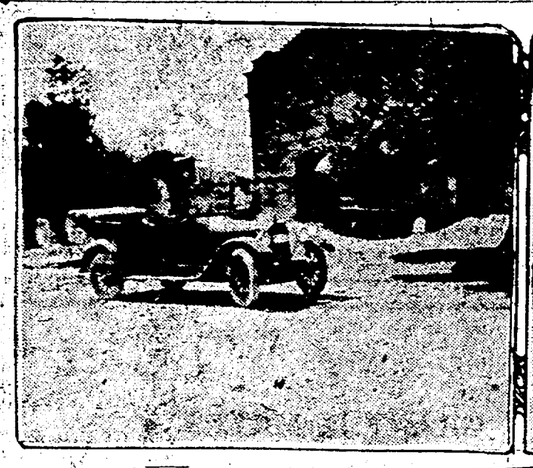
"Due to the peculiar construction of the mixing chamber and the active principle upon which the Ensign carburetor operates, the results obtained with this carburetor have been eminently successful in every respect and for every duty imposed on it. Motor cars, trucks, aeroplanes, tractors and motor boats now are being equipped with the Ensign to get better working results.

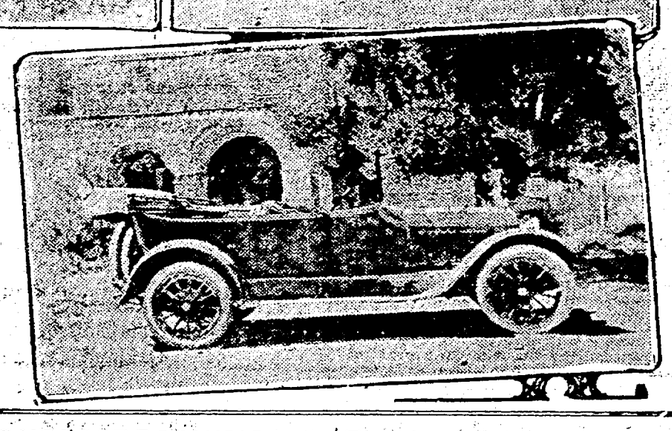
"From time to time the manufacturers, after careful research and investigation, have simified their construction without impairing their efficiency and this latest development—the top control adjustment—while an important feature of construction, does not hinder or lessen the high efficiency standard which Ensign carburetors have won for themselves.

"By means of this new adjustment control, instantly accessible, a more accurate, permanent adjustment can be made by any one, and this adjustment, once properly made, does not demand any further attention for variations in altitude or temperature. With this new type of control it will be possible for any one, even if not mechanically trained or inclined, to make the finest adjustments, and in this way they are bound to get more satisfaction than ever out of the Ensign."

Old Missions Exclusive California Attraction

SCENES AT THE OLD MISSION OF SAN ANTONIA DE PADUA, NEAR JOLON. CHALMERS SIX IN THE FORGROUND.





A. S. Chisholm, with a party of friends, made the trip to the mission of San Antonio de Padua in a Chalmers Six-30 the early part of the week, going by way of Salinas, Kings County and Jolon.

The Jolon road is now used by most motorists in making the trip to Los Angeles, but much of the way it is in bad condition, the stretch near Greenefield, Monterey county, being almost impassible. The Jolon grade is steep and dusty and for any but an experienced driver is unsafe, as the turns are sharp and the road none too wide.

Jolon is a primitive old Spanish town, miles from the railroad, and the mission is six miles from Jolon back in the hills off the main road. It is seldom visited and practically unknown to tourists and sightseers, but it is one of the most beautiful of the chain of missions and well worth the time and trouble spent in making the trip.

It is a delightful ride thither from Jolon. The road passes an occasional house then enters by a gate the lands of the Milpitas ranch, where stately live oak trees stand, with festoons of moss, giving the effect of a beautiful park in whose grass-covered glades the Milpitas cattle graze.

Because of the prevalence of the oaks, the padres called the region "La Canada de los Robles," and in time the mission was known by way of a locative, as San Antonio de Padua of the Oaks.

After entering the second gate the road emerges from the trees into a broad amphitheater, at the western end of which, outlined against the mountain, stands the mission. It is a lonely situation, but a beautiful and romantic one.

The building today, while sadly ruined, is not hopelessly so, and could be restored to much of it's original beauty. The color is mellowed by time and is almost a brown, like old ivory. The six feet thick adobe walls are held together by iron braces and a shingle roof and there is a substantial facade of brick, showing through a scaling coat of plaster, dating from about 1810, for the present building is the third, the original sight being a few miles farther to the east, on the Rio San Antonio.

There is a remnant of the old garden still, where a few ancient pear trees and rose bushes still grow, suggestions of what has been.

The interior of the church is entirely dismantled, there being nothing to show that there have been any religious services held there for many years. Now at night the owls, bats and coyotes hold undisputed sway and in the day time the place is deserted and there are few visitors and the cattle graze among the graves that are no longer mounds but pathetic depressions in the earth.

San Antonio de Padua was the third mission of the series and was founded in honor of St. Anthony by Serra, accompanied by Padres Pieras and Sitjar, July 14, 1771. One solitary Indian heard the dedicatory mass, but that same day other Indians came and indicated a desire to stay with such pleasant company, the fathers having lavished many gifts upon the first communicant.

Buildings were begun at once, in which work the Indians engaged with energy, and soon church and dwellings, surrounded by a palisade, were completed.

In 1808 the venerable Buenaventura Sitjar, one of the founders of the mission, who had toiled there continuously for thirty-seven years, died and was buried in sight of the hills and mountains that he had loved so long. The following year work was begun on a new and larger church, which is doubtless the building whose ruins now remain.

CROSS CONTINENT TO SETTLE WAGER

$100 Worth of Gasoline for Ocean-to-Ocean Trip in Ford.

Splitdorf spark plugs with their green jackets and a Dixie magneto form an important item of equipment on a transcontinental automobile that is attracting interest throughout the United States.

Otto Hagel and son of Los Angeles are in the east in a Ford car that is certainly a novelty inasmuch as it solves the problem of cheap transportation without a doubt. The original Ford has been converted into a miniature hotel and traveling Pullman car combined and the Hagels claim they are deriving the greatest comfort and satisfaction in their manner of traveling.

Hagel and son left Los Angeles May 18 on a wager of $100 and a dinner party for a number of friends that they could drive through to New York and back on $100 worth of gasoline. They are not attempting to break any record and offer nothing for sale, but pay their own way as they go.

The book which the tourists keep shows that they had burned up just $38.18 worth of gas between Los Angeles and the Splitdorf Electrical company's factory at Newark, N. J. They followed what is known as the southern route and will return over the Lincoln highway.

They have transformed a Ford touring car into one of convenience for travel. The tonneau is filled with bedding and at night they pull the curtains, stretch a bed across the seats and secure a good sleep. On the left side of the car a kitchen cabinet is erected on the running board and they carry everything found in a first-class kitchen, their eggs being in crates, not having lost a one by breakage on their long journey. On each side of the cabinet is a compartment for tools, and any trinkets which they care to carry.

On the rear of the car a wardrobe has been built which contains five drawers, where clothing and furnishings are carried. A dust proof and rain proof rubber case protects it. The machine attracted much attention in this city.

Hagel and son will visit the New England States for a couple of months and will then start on the return trip, reaching Los Angeles about October 1.

They reported to the Splitdorf home office their Dixie Magneto was working like a charm and that their Splitdorf plugs gave them sound satisfaction. They had had no ignition trouble.

The mistake most people make is the mistake of thinking that all of the beauty spots are far off. They have never explored their surroundings. They harbor the notion that touring always means a long journey and many of them, therefore, do not tour.

Don't neglect to prepare for rain

CHALMERS WINS IN PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

Debutante Pilot Proves Sure Winner, Despite Ill-Omened Surname.

Skidding around a hairpin turn, edged by a 2000-foot drop into space, a low gray car shot past Glen Cove Inn, half way up the side of Pike's Peak, on the afternoon of August 11. A roar from the exhaust and the machine with a boyish looking driver at the wheel disappeared from view. "It's junk," shouted a small urchin at the turn. The crowd rushed up to view the anticipated accident. Their fears were relieved only when the small boy explained that he had merely announced the driver's name.

From the top of the peak a few minutes later came the telephone message that Fred H. Junk in a Chalmers Six had captured first place in the Class E event. Less than 25 seconds behind Junk finished his team-mate, Roy Stentz, in another 3400 R. P. M. Chalmers. It was the first time in the history of American hill climbing events that two machines of the same make had finished in one two order.

Junk, the 20-year-old driver of the winning Chalmers, refuses to believe that his name spells anything less than success. In Saturday's race for the Spencer Penrose trophy he pitted his car against monster racing creations with twice the piston displacement of his Chalmers and finished in third position.

Defeating old heads in the racing game, such as Barney Oldfield, Hughie Hughes, Buzane and Patterson, is acknowledged a fair feat for any driver.

But Junk, winner of his first race, modestly gives credit to his Chalmers Six for the victory.

"My little car simply ate up those 10% grades on the straightaways, and when it came to the turns a simple twist of the wheel to right or left did the rest," says the youthful pilot.

In the opinion of race spectators, however, Junk's skill in negotiating the hundred or more angels and turns in the course were largely responsible for his win.

On the most dangerous mountain highway in the world, from a racing standpoint, he lost hardly a second in making the turns, and was on his way up the next grade before the crowd at a given point could realize he had passed.

During the two days' racing over the 12½-mile course to the summit of Pike's Peak, the Chalmers cars were the most consistent performers at the meet, finishing in every event entered. Both cars averaged 30 miles per hour over the course which is 42% curves and has 10% grades over half its length.

On the second day's racing, clouds drifted half way down the mountain, obscuring the road and making it impossible to see 25 feet ahead. Under these conditions the speed made was little short of phenomenal.

As a test for stock cars, the Pike's Peak climb, 14,109 feet into the clouds, will probably continue to stand as America's premier event for some years to come.

Auburn Autos Are Due Here Soon

The announcement made last week by Vance-Clarrage & Co. to the effect that they had become the Northern California distributors for Auburn automobiles, has made a decided stir in motor trade circles.

Walter Vance of that concern, since the above announcement was given out to the public, has received quite a number of communications from people who formerly owned Auburn cars, and who in their letters state that they are greatly pleased to hear that the Auburn is again to have California representation. A man from Martinez in writing to Mr. Vance told how he at one time owned an Auburn, and that he had every reason to feel well satisfied with the service this car gave him. "I am glad to learn," continues the letter, "that I will be able to again secure an Auburn car, and that a San Francisco agency and service station for these cars will again be maintained."

Though the Auburn has been continuously represented in Washington and there are hundreds of owners in that section of the Pacific Coast, the fact that there has been no San Francisco dealer for a number of years has made the local motoring public somewhat unfamiliar with this high class car.

"We expect the first shipment of Auburn cars to arrive here about the first of September," said Walter Vance, "and from the number of inquiries received and the interest taken in our initial announcement, I know that the Auburn will meet with a warm reception when the first models arrive."

Announcement will be made on the arrival of the Auburn, and a sales exhibition of these cars will be held so that the general public and motorists can have an opportunity to inspect them.

Don't forget safety first, last and always.

Trucks Open New Country Markets

The universal use of motor cars has rendered points once considered remote just as accessible to the markets and pleasures of the city as places located on the railroads.

The money saved and made through this evolution makes the impressive amount invested in automobiles look small. An enormous saving has been effected by the reduction of time. An equally enormous sum has been made by growing values in real estate and the increased volume of business the new mode of transportation has effected.

Not only in private business, but in public business, the automobile has wrought wonders. In the delivery of the United States mail, a typical instance of what motor service has done comes from Salt Lake City. Here formerly the mountain routes in Utah were covered by horse-drawn coaches, which occupied days in making the route, motor trucks are now doing the work in as many hours.

The latest mail route to be "motorized" in this section lies between Wendover and Deep Creek. This route is a grilling one, over rough unmade roads, abounding in terrific grades, sharp turns, and on the whole enough to worry even a skillful horseback rider. After trying out several motor trucks, J. A. Erickson & Co. of Wendover, the mail-carrying contractors in that district, purchased a KisselKar truck of one-ton caered by this vehicle with entire success.

PACKARD TWIN SIX ADVANCE MODELS

Same Sound Engineering Principles Followed This Season.

The Packard Motor Car Company has announced its second series of twelve-cylinder motor cars following the delivery in the last year of nearly 8000 Twin Sixes and their successful operation in the hands of owners. The company also announces that, although the last season's output was nearly three times as great as that of the previous year, a further substantial increase in production will be made in the next twelve months.

When the first Packard was built in 1899 it had back of it the principle of building only the highest quality of car, persisting in this wise policy, the Packard Company has made each year a consistent advance in design, accompanied by a corresponding increase in volume of business. By re-investing a large part of he earnings in buildings and equipment, the company has acquired the most complete facilities ever assembled for the manufacture of motor vehicles

While price has continued to be a secondary consideration, possession of these facilities, coupled with the most advanced methods, has enabled the Packard Company to establish new standards of value as applied to motor vehicles of the highest type. The brilliant work of the engineering staff has been an important factor in arriving at this result. Always a leader in the industry, the Packard now claims to dominate the field of high class motor carriages.

In reviewing the more recent developments, President Alvan Macauley made the following statement:

"To constantly improve our car and to devise new and valuable features, we have maintained by twice the largest engineering staff in America. What has been found to be new and proven to be best has been embodied in our design. Coupled with the attractive features of advanced engineering has been always the safeguard of stability and staunchness so that the owner might feel absolutely safe in travel over any road.

"Up until last year the vital considerations made the Packard one of the most expensive cars on the American market and the sale was limited to those who could pay the price. Our problem was to devise facilities that would enable us, without the slightest sacrifice of quality in material or workmanship, to produce a Packard of superior design at a price in line with the times.

"Packard cars today are more expensive than most other cars. That must always be true so long as Packard quality is maintained. But it became evident that large savings in most were possible if we could maintain a large volume of production.

"Quantity production, while still retaining Packard quality, was something that had never been accomplished before the advent of the Twin Six. But we saw that it could be done. So our organization was increased to 13,000 men; our buildings were doubled; improved machinery was designed and installed. We spent over $7,000,000 getting ready to make the Twin Six. In both design and price the new car proved a surprise and a delight to the public."

While the twelve-cylinder engine was regarded by many as a radical change, it was in reality a logical step in Packard development. It was based on the idea of splitting larger stresses into smaller ones, the basic principle on which rests the most important advance in the motor art from its crude beginning in the one-cylinder car. The advantages claimed for the Twin Six are not only greater smoothness and less noise, but also greater power, combined with reduced cost of operation and maintenance.

The first car of this design was brought out only after a long period of testing, which involved continuous running under racing conditions on the speedway. The car has proved so satisfactory that the changes embodied in the new model are mostly of a minor character.

The new model cars are built considerably lower than any previous Packard cars, the chasis alone being approximately two inches lower. This has been made possible by using 35x5 inch tires on all four wheels, by flattening the rear springs and by the lowering of the spring pad on the front axle, thus bringing the running board to 16 inches from the ground. This lower construction greatly improves the appearance of the cars and makes them more compact. The bodies are roomy and comfortable.

As has always been the case with the Packard Company, special care, special attention has been given to the bodies. There is an entirely new body—a very neat four-passenger runabout. In this newest Packard body there are individual front seats, with a passageway between, so that two persons may be seated comfortably in the cozy rear compartment.

A new type of upholstery springs is used, making it possible to lower all seats. The upholstery in the open bodies is straight-grained, hand-buffed leather, plaited instead of tufted, while for the enclosed bodies a wide range of exclusive upholstery is offered the purchaser. In the touring bodies, excepting the "2-35" salon touring and in all of the six-passenger enclosed bodies, the folding seats are of the forward disappearing type.

Probably the most noteworthy change from the mechanical point of view is the unique water circulation system. In the place of the water being expelled from the forward ends of the cylinder blocks, as is customary with V-type motors, the gas intake manifold has been cored out to permit all water from the cylinder jackets to be circulated through this manifold and thence to the radiator through a single tube at the center. This arrangement not only eliminates considerable tubing, but causes the water to surround the gas intake header while at the highest temperature and greatly assists in the vaporization of the gasoline.

The motor is simpler in design, yet unchanged in general construction. The bore is 3 inches and the stroke is 5 inches, as in the previous model. The twelve cylinders are cast in two blocks of six, placed at an angle of 60 degrees and slightly offset so that the connecting rods from opposite cylinders are attached side by side on the same crank pin of a six-cylinder crank shaft. There are a number of minor changes contributing to the mechanical excellence of the engine. The cylinder heads have been made detachable to insure a more perfect machining of the combustion chamber, with a consequent greater uniformity of compression. This also makes it a simple matter to keep the cylinders free from carbon and at the same time does away with the necessity of valve chamber plugs.

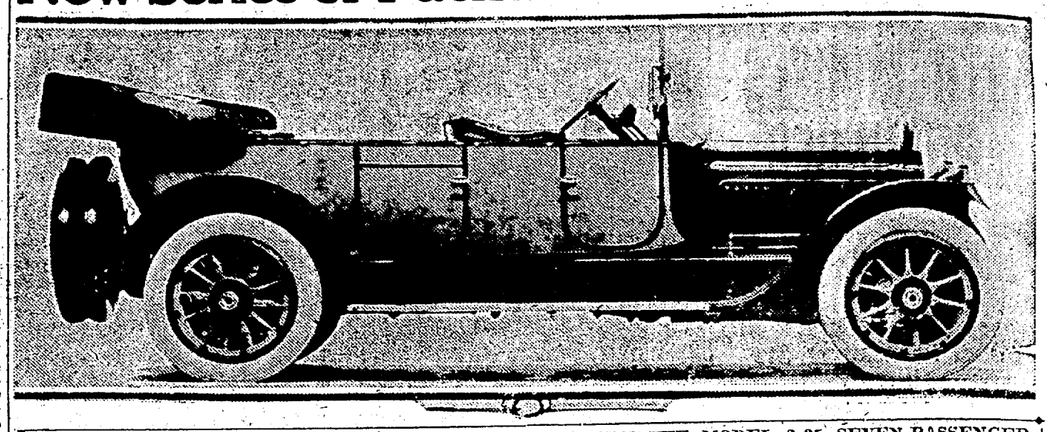
The generator has been improved internally and runs faster than in the past season's model.

The tension of the foot-break pedal retracting springs has been decreased. The change-speed lever has been re-designed to give the clearance and is now equipped with a ball end.

The chassis frame is 7½ inches deep instead of 6 inches, and is reinforced over the rear axle, which will thus tend to eliminate the possibility of any body distortion.

The standard tire equipment on all Packard cars will be Goodyear cord, 35x5 on all four wheels. On the front wheels there will be the rib tread tires and on the rear wheels the all-weather tread. Purchasers, however, will have the option of obtaining either Kelly-Springfield tires or Goodyear Fabrik.

New Series of Packard Cars Announced

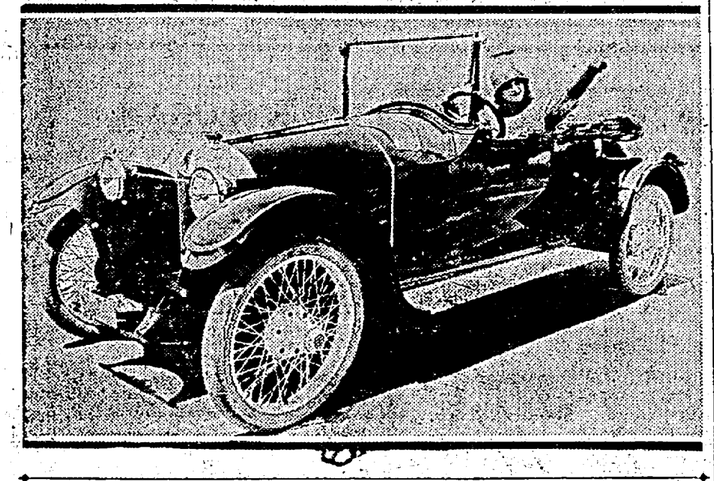


THE NEW SERIES OF THE PACKARD CAR. PHOTO SHOWS THE MODEL 2-35 SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR WHICH HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED BY THE PACKARD FACTORY.

How It Should Be Done and Why

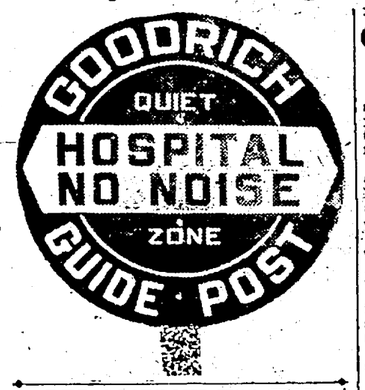
W. R. "SAFETY FIRST" HUMPHRIES AND CORPORAL J. F. FAHY OF THE OAKLAND TRAFFIC SQUAD DISCUSSING THE NECESSITY OF TEACHING THE PUBLIC HOW TO BE CAREFUL.

Safety First Says This Motoring Maid



"SAFETY FIRST" SNAPPED BY THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER IN ACTION. LOCAL MOTORING MAID IN SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER SIGNALLING HER INTENTION TO TURN.

Safety First Signs Offered Oakland



THE GOODRICH HOSPITAL ZONE MARKER.

That the school and hospital zones in and around Oakland may soon be marked with the warning signs that are universally used throughout the United States and always noticed by drivers is among the possibilities brought forth by the "Safety First" week agitation which has attracted the attention of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company with the result that Oakland has been offered a supply of the "warning singns" free to use.

Following is a copy of the letter received by Chairman Robert Martland of the Safety First week committee:

Dear Sir: In connection with Safety First week, wouldn't your association like to put up some of our Safety First School signs in the neighborhood of all the Oakland schools and also put up some of our "Quiet Zone—Hospital, No Noise" signs in the vicinity of all the Oakland hospitals.

If so we will be very glad to offer you any number of these signs, providing your assolcation will erect them.

We also, as you probably know, have some Safety First railroad signs and possibly you could use a few of these signs also.

We have sent one of the hospital and one of the Safety First school signs to Mrs. W. R. Humphries at the Hotel Oakland in order that you and the other members of your committee may see exactly what these signs are.

They are certainly fine looking, substantial signs and you will note that they do not refer to tires but simply carry the words "Goodrich Guide Posts." This eliminates to a large extent any objectionable advertising feature.

If our offer appeals to you at all, and we hope it will, won't you kindly communicate with the writer by telephone? Our number is Sutter 5161.

For your inforamtion, we have over 100 Safety First school signs at present in stock and we believe that we have an ample number of hospital signs also to take care of your needs in connection with Safety First week.

We would like to co-operate with you in every way possible to make your Safety First week in Oakland the biggest event of its kind ever pulled off.

If you decide to put up these signs we would suggest setting aside some morning or afternoon for the purpose of having volunteers meet in front of the Hotel Oakland in their automobiles, together with the necessary tools for fastening the signs to the posts. Then have the city divided into districts and have crews assigned to each district to see that the signs are put in proper places.

You may rest assured of our co-operating with you in any such movement to protect the lives of the school children and also to relieve the hospitals from any unnecessary noise, whether the noise be from thoughtless pedestrians or from street cars or from grocery wagons or from automobile horns.

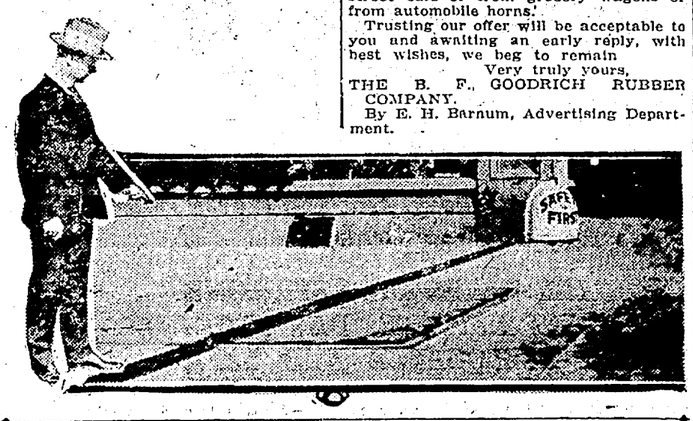
Trusting our offer will be acceptable to you and awaiting an early reply, with best wishes, we beg to remain

Very truly yours,
THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY.
By E. H. Barnum, Advertising Department.

Catechism of Safety First

The following list of questions and answers for children, at this time of the year, when children are apt to play on the streets, we deem to be very important for their personal safety:

1. What should you do before crossing a street?
Ans.—I should stop and look both ways, and when it is safe, cross the street quickly.
2. Where is the proper place for you or anyone to cross the street?
Ans.—At the crossings, where it is less dangerous.
3. What should you do, if standing in the middle of the street, you should see automobiles or other vehicles coming in both directions?
Ans.—Stand perfectly still until they have passed by.
4. Should you help young children and old ladies to cross the street, and why?
Ans.—Yes, because it is the manly thing to do.
5. What danger is there in stealing a ride on an automobile or other vehicle?
Ans.—There is danger of being injured either by falling or by being run over when I jump off.
6. In case a child or anyone is injured by an automobile, or other vehicle, what is the first thing to do?
Ans.—Call help as quickly as possible.
7. What should you do if you see an automobile unattended standing on the street?
Ans.—I should not molest it in any way.
8. Why should you select side streets not frequented by automobiles and other vehicles on which to play?
Ans.—Because there is less danger of being injured on them.
9. If, when playing on the street, you should see an automobile or other vehicle approaching, what ought you to do?
Ans.—I should get to a place of safety as quickly as possible.
10. When you are playing in the street, what should you always keep in mind?
Ans.—That I have chosen a very dangerous place in which to play, and that I must be on the constant lookout for automobiles and other vehicles.
11. Why should you not play in the streets frequently used by automobiles?
Ans.—Because it is too dangerous.



SAFETY FIRST IN ACTUAL PRACTICE AS DEMONSTRATED BY MANAGER D. E. WAITE OF THE DOWNTOWN GARAGE. PHOTOS SHOW WAITE POINTING TO HIS SAFETY-FIRST WARNINGS WHICH CONFRONT THE DRIVER ABOUT TO ENTER OR LEAVE THE GARAGE. ALSO THE WARNING RED LINE SIGNAL PAINTED ON THE SIDEWALK IS SHOWN. THESE WARNING MARKS CAUSE ALL PEDESTRIANS TO LOOK UP WHEN THEY COME TO PASS BY THE GARAGE ENTRANCE.

ECONOMY TEST MADE BY NEW "SCRIPPS"

Remarkable Record Made in Seattle-Tacoma Road Run.

Upsetting previous standards of fuel economy and establishing beyond peradventure of doubt the claims made for the Scripps-Booth light luxurious cars as to their operation, M. S. Brigham, president of the M. S. Brigham Motor Car Company and western Washington distributor for the line, took a Scripps-Booth roadster of the four-cylinder, three-passenger type to Tacoma from Seattle Tuesday and averaged 38.72 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The run was checked throughout by official observers, the tank being sealed in Seattle by D. W. Packard, inspector of weights and measures of the city utilities department, after five gallons had been measured in, and opened in Tacoma, at the St. Helens garage in the presence of William A. Simonds, automobile editor of the Times, Seattle, and C. R. Maybin, automobile editor of the Tacoma Tribune.

From the Brigham establishment in Seattle to the Tacoma garage, the termination of the test run, the odometer registered 46.9 miles, a grand total of one gallon, one and eleven-sixteenths pints, was used, giving an average of 38.72 miles per gallon.

In other words, the entire distance was covered on 9 11-16 pints of gasoline, a fact which becomes more remarkable when it is considered that no special efforts were made previous to the test to put the car in shape, it being taken directly from the floor. Two passengers were carried, Brigham being accompanied throughout the entire test by the automobile editor of the Times as observer. The run included a drive through Seattle downtown traffic; through Tacoma traffic at the busiest time of the day; up two sharp grades and many of lesser character; two abrupt stops due to interurban and freight trains blocking the right of way, and with full equipment.

Every precaution was taken to make the test as absolute and impartial as possible. With the official five-gallon measure approved by the weights and measures department, Inspector Packard personally measured and poured the gas into the tank, after he had satisfied himself as to the entire emptiness of the tank.

He then sealed the tank, and the car set forth on its journey. On arriving at Tacoma the tank was unsealed by Maybin and in the presence of the newspaper men and members of the Sabourin organization, the gas was drained out in oil cans. One of the cans was brought back to Seattle and tested by Inspector Jared of the weights and measures department, and found to contain one gallon and seven-sixteenths pint.

With the gas drained off, three of these cans were filled to the top, and in addition five pints were measured in a standard quart measure.

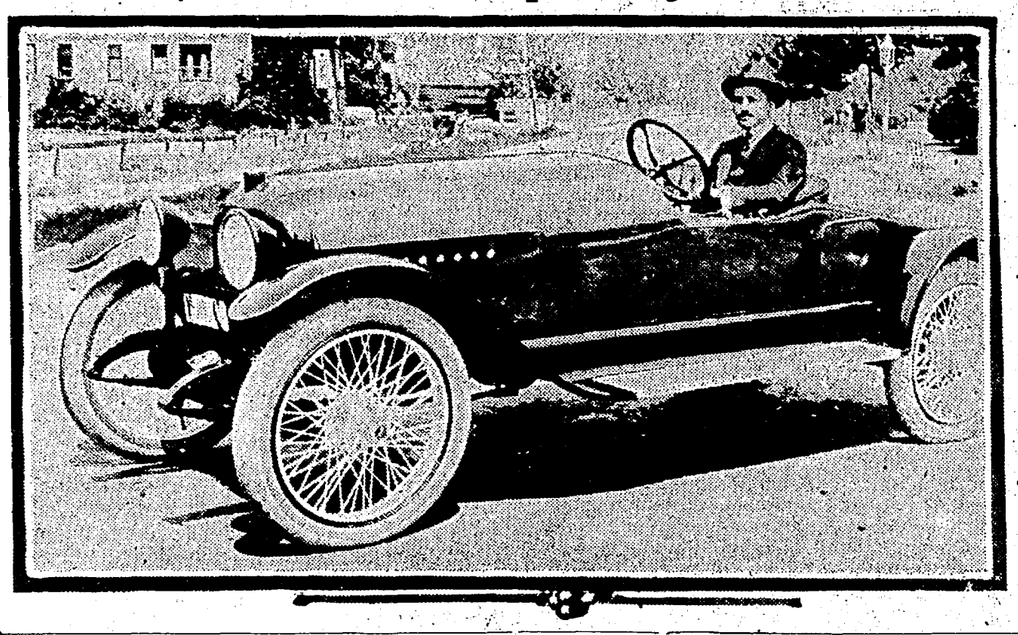
The drive to Tacoma was made as nearly as possible under ordinary conditions. The rate of speed maintained was such as the average motorist would assume, keeping within the speed limit and ranging between twenty-five and thirty miles. Seattle was left shortly after 3 o'clock and the car pulled up at the St. Helens garage at 5:10 o'clock. Approximately one quart of water was all that was required to fill the radiator at the termination of the run.

SPEED TEST MADE.

On the return home Brigham, satisfied as to the economical features of the car, tested its speed, power and staying qualities. A stretch of road was selected which was entirely clear of traffic, and the car was given forty miles an hour. For half an hour it maintained this gait without faltering, taking the curves without skidding or jolting the passengers, and testifying strongly to the remarkable manner in which the car will stay on the road.

The cooling and lubricating powers of the car were thoroughly tried out, and in each case gave more than satisfaction.

New Lines Shown in Specially Built Roadster



E. E. GLEASON OF THE McDONALD-GREEN SALES STAFF IN THE SPECIALLY BUILT ROADSTER BODY ON ONE OF THE NEW VELIE SIX CHASSIS.

40 MILES SAFER NOW FOR TRAVEL

New Cars Attain Higher Rate of Speed With Absolute Safety.

"The twelve-cylinder motor car today has raised the points of safety in speed," says John Freming of the Freming and Browing Company distributors of the National Highway "12."

In speaking of these points of safety in speed Freming says: "The smooth and powerful operation of the twelve-cylinder motor has made it possible to travel today at the rate of 40 miles per hour on a good highway in safety.

"Ten years ago a speed of 20 miles an hour was the safety point, taking into consideration the construction of the motor car at that time. Five years ago the improved and refinement in automobile designing had brought this point of safety up to a 30-mile limit, there it stood until the development of the twelve cylinder car.

To force a car of ten years ago even if new today to sustain a forty-mile sped would mean taking chances with accidents. The construction and design of cars of that time could not keep up such a pace without some of the component parts of construction giving way. The same could almost be said of some of the cars of five years ago, for the reason that cars were not so well balanced and the lesser number of cylindersdemanding greater strain to produce such a sustained speed.

"Today, however, with the twelve-cylinder, quick starting and quick stopping is possible and at the same time a high rate of speed can be sustained within the safety zone of operation. The increased number of cylinders gives a smoothnessof action and application of power that counteracts the bad effects to be found in cars of yesterday.

It is hard to realize unless one has toured in a 12-cylinder car. Then its great possibilities are appreciated, when one sees that this point of safety speed has been advanced at least ten miles by this wonderful improvement in the design of motor car engines."

Many Take Byron Springs Auto Tour

Many motorists have been availing themselves of the opportunity recently of touring through scenic Mount Diablo country, over that route known as the Byron Springs Tour, a one day's run of approximately 115 miles. The scenic attractions of this trip, combining as it does some magnificent mountains, driving and touring through miles of fertile valleys, with a pleasant break at the noon hour at Byron Hot Springs, makes it very popular with motorists. The return over the Marsh Creek road appeals to those motorists who do not care to crowd too many miles of driving into their day's outing.

The Byron Springs Tour, while it completely encircles Mount Diablo, owing to the fact that the mileage is not great and that the country traversed is not rough, makes an ideal one day's tour and enables the motorists to view some of the most beautiful spots in the Coast Range country.

Don't drive in the safety zones.

Don't permit anyone under the age of 18 to operate your car.

Nelson Scotchler Is Named Ford Dealer

The many friends of Nelson B. Scotchler in the local automobile trade will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed as an authorized Ford car dealer in this territory.

Scotchler has secured the former Berkeley home of the E. I. Veitch company at 2926 Telegraph avenue, where he ahs a staff of Ford car experts ready to take care of mechanical conditions.

Scotchler's appointment is in conformity with the new policy of the Ford Motor Company in having retail representatives in various districts.

State Motor Vehicle Receipts for Month

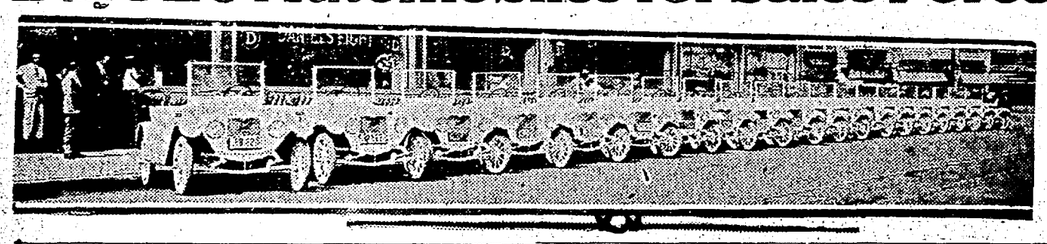
Receipts of Motor Vehicle Department up to and including August 23, 1916 are: Automobiles, 203,844 registrations, $1,977,754.66; motorcycles, 27,846, $50,786.50; chauffeurs, 11,680, $19,711.80; automobile dealers, 1357, $33,038.75; motorcycle dealers 197, $859.50; Miscellaneous, $2882. Total receipts, $2,085,043.21.

GETS GOOD MEN.

C. G. McCutcheon, the veteran automobile man, now president of the Ross Automobile Company of Detroit, promises some sensational announcements within a short time with regard to other additions to the rapidly increasing staff of Ross men, both in the manufacturing and sales end of the business. McCutcheon is gathering around him only experienced men of the highest quality and of the best standing in the automobile world and his success in securing these men has attracted national interest.

Don't operate your car without a license.

Buys 20 Automobiles for Sales Force



TWENTY MAXWELL ROADSTERS PURCHASED IN ONE ORDER FOR THE USE OF SALES FORCE OF THE GARFORD TRUCK AGENCY IN NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

The R. E. Taylor Corporation, agents in New York and Boston for Garford motor trucks, has purchased twenty Maxwell touring cars for their salesmen. Harry J. De Bear, manager of the New York branch of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, made the sale.

Taylor has fifty salesmen at work all the time and that these men may not lose valuable time in getting from one prospect to another, he determined to provide them, at his own expense, with a speedy, reliable and economical car.

Taylor is an experienced man in motor vehicles and looked the field over carefully before making his purchase. His selection of Maxwell cars is a fine compliment to Maxwell quality and service.

All the twenty Maxwells are painted a pure flat white, with the Taylor insignia—a big red "T" shown conspicuously.

Paige "Six" Choice of This Movie Star

Arthur H. Ashley, who is causing as many heart flutters among the feminine movie fans as there are flickers in the latest World Film, "The Summer Girl," in which he is starring, has added a Paige roadster to his fleet of motor cars.

While the recent ascent of Mount Hood, Ore., by a Paige Fairfield "6-46" convinced him of the stamina and staunchness of the Paige, Mr. Ashley has no intention of using his new purchase for plunging over the Palisades, rolling off a jack-knife bridge or for any other movie stunt. The new Paige is just for his personal enjoyment.

Mr. Ashley, besides being an experienced Broadway actor, a movie star and a scenario writer of note, is also a motor car enthusiast. He now has three cars and two mechanicians to keep them tuned up and all his spare time from the studio is spent in hitting the road. A few years ago he held many auto records for New York race courses.

Mr. Ashley has a special body made for his Paige roadster. The color scheme is white with black trimmings and nickle fixtures. Wire wheels are used and the rear compartment has folding seats, leaving a flat deck when not in use. The car was purchased from the New York agency of the Paige.

Hill Climb May Be Tried Again

Los Angeles dealers have met with favor the announcement that the famous Forest Home hill climb probably would be revived this fall. There is every prospect that the affair will be staged during the fall months, either in October or just following the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize in November.

Ross Eight Climbs Lookout Mountain

With his high gear locked officially by the automobile editor of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, who was a passenger in the car on the remarkable run, Casey Hamilton, of the Midwest Auto Sales Company, of Denver, Colo., drove a Ross eight car over Lookout Mountain, Colo., and did the trick so easily that the hill had no terrors whatever. This is a climb which is considered good when made on low gear. The Ross eight carried seven passengers with a total weight of 1103 pounds. The Ross distributors laughed at predictions that this run would not be possible with such a weight carried. They told inquirers that the car, on account of its being pounds and pounds lighter than any similar car on the market, would have no trouble. There is a point on the hill at which is located a brick house. This is one of the steepest points on the grade, and the Ross eight went up there going twenty-six miles per hour. The average speed for the trip was twenty miles per hour. Casey Hamilton, the driver of the car, took chances by doing a number of stunts to show the remarkable flexibility of the motor and its quick getaway under trying circumstances.

Don't race with locomotives.

Resta Hits 113.5 Miles an Hour Pace

At Chicago on Thursday, the 17th, Dario Resta made one lap of the two-mile track at the Chicago Speedway in 1:03.44, an average of 113.5 miles per hour in his Peugot mount on Goodrich Silvertown tires.

This is the fastest two miles that has ever been made in qualifying heats on American speedways.

Also all cars finishing in the Chicago Grand Prix on August 19 were also equipped with Silvertowns.

Resta in a Peugeot won first, Lewis in a Hoskins Special second, Buzzano in a Dusenberg third, Galvin in a Sunbeam fourth, D'Alene in a Dusenberg fifth.

Time, 25 minutes, 52 seconds.

Average was 100 miles per hour. Only one tire was changed on all these cars.

Saxon Contracts for Sale of 50,755 Cars

Contracts calling for the sale of 50,755 Saxon motor cars during the season of 1917 have been completed in the last three weeks between the Saxon Motor Car corporation and its dealers throughout the country. Pending contracts which will be closed within the next week will bring the total to more than 60,000 cars, which will be the company's maximum production for the coming year.

TO TELL OF LIGHTING AND OTHER PROBLEMS

E. E. Fetter Will Write Series of Articles for Tribune

The Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE takes pleasure in announcing this morning that arrangements have been made with Mr. E. E. Fetter to write a special series of articles on electric lighting and starting and batteries for the motorists' benefit. These articles will follow serially in each issue of the Sunday Outing Section beginning with a preface this morning. Taken in all, these articles will practically be a text book on electricity as applied to motor cars and yet every article will be written in terms easily understood by the average car owner. Technical terms meant only for experts will be explained thoroughly to the public.

Motorists will do well to carefully watch for these articles and save them. The complete set will be invaluable. The preface follows.

ARTICLE NO. 1 OF EDUCATIONAL SERIES OF STARTING AND LIGHT-EQUIPMENT BY E. E. FETTER, WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY REPRESENTATIVE OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Approximately but half a decade has passed since the starting of motor-vehicle engines was first accomplished electrically in a commercially practicable way, and today, practically all automobile manufacturers furnish electric starting and lighting apparatus as regular equipment. And for application to cars not thus regularly equipped, most of the manufacturers of electric starting and lighting devices have designed and supply special outfits for installation by the car owner. Nowadays, therefore, manual starting, or hand cranking, is necessary only with old-type cars, or, with new cars, only in emergency cases, as when the electric starter fails to operate because the battery has become weak through lack of attention or abuse. When properly treated, present-day electrical units for automobile use are very reliable, yet it is very important to avoid unnecessary loss of time due to "working in the dark" in handling them.

Information such as is given in the catalogues and instruction books issued by manufacturers of electric starting and lighting equipment is usually of too general a nature to meet the needs of men who must know the relationship that one part bears to another in order to locate and remedy troubles that may develop. To do this successfully, it is essential to get a clear conception of the operative principles involved, to know how the apparatus works and what it will do when it is performing properly. Lack of understanding of what a certain part is supposed to do and how it does it is a serious handicap when complaint is made that a particular part is giving trouble. Bearing in mind that, as a rule, the men who are called upon to eliminate the causes of trouble with automobile electrical equipment are not electrical experts, and effort has been made to eliminate all purely theoretical discussion in handling the subjects which will be printed from time to time in this paper.

Tioga Road Called Gigantic Fairy Land

Like a gigantic fairy book of a Land of Awe opening its ponderous pages, boldly and wonderfully illustrated with cloud-piercing mountain castles; turrets of age-encrusted ice hanging high above the heat-vibrated desert; trees that end in the sky and dwarf man to ant size and miles that are made inches in Nature's sublimest scale, is the new motor road that clings to granite walls up to the Tioga Pass.

This wizard's album of Nature, with its thousand pages of tremendous width and breadth, has been a closed book to all except the hardy of lung and limb who scaled the heights or prodded pack-topped burros along treacherous trails. But now it is opened to the motor car with the most wonderful mountain road on the Pacific Coast and one of the real construction triumphs in America.

The Tioga road conforms to the popular idea of the plainsman of what a mountain road must be. The usual conception is that a road of this description must necessarily hang on the side of the mountain in hairbreadth fashion. This the Tioga does—and yet is wholly safe and so engineered that the maximum grades in the six-mile climb from 6500 feet to 9941 are only 12 per cent.

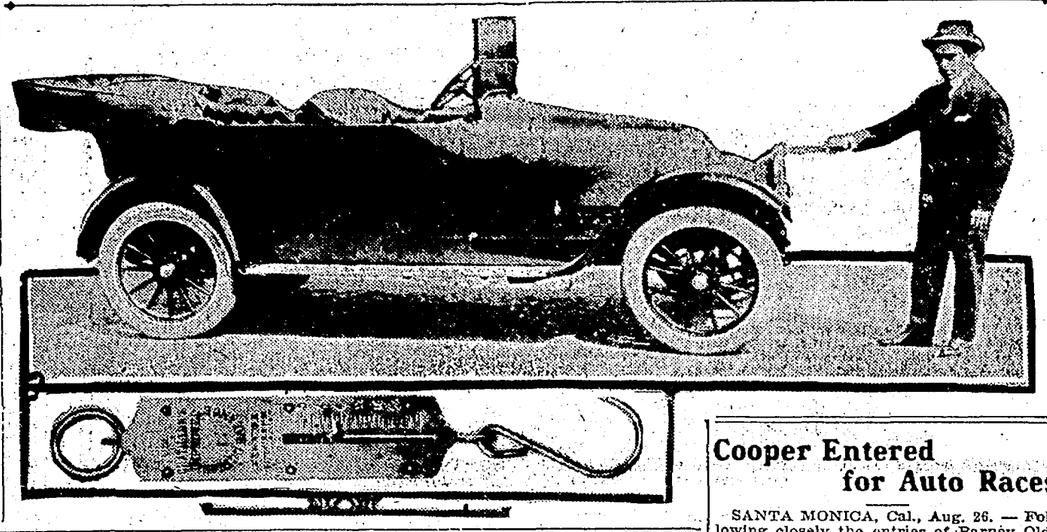
This road, which now lifts the motor travel from the desert below into the snow heights, represents a cost of about $100,000; and the State still is working on it.

Don't drive faster than the law allows.

Don't permit your exhaust to smoke.

But Little Power Needed to Pull This Car

SEVEN POUNDS PULL ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO MOVE THE NEW FRANKLIN. PHOTO SHOWS MANAGER C. A. PENFIELD OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY PULLING ONE OF THE NEW FRANKLIN CARS WITH A SCALE THAT REGISTERS JUST EXACTLY 7 POUNDS FOR THE PULL.



EICHELBERGER IN NEW POSITION

Veteran in Motor Industry Made Head of Mack Company.

C. C. Eichelberger, one of the veterans in the motor industry in California, has been made head of the International Mack Company in San Francisco and took over his new duties last week.

Eichelberger is a man of wide experience in this business and has been prominently identified with the users of commercial vehicles for many years. Before the coming of the motor trucks he was connected with the wagon industry and he takes over the Mack branch with a thorough knowledge of the hauling and delivery problems which confront the users and buyers of motor trucks.

The first Fisk tire branch in San Francisco was opened by Eichelberger and for three years he was prominent in the tire and rubber world. With the White Company he traveled California, Arizona and Nevada, studying the trucking problems, advising with the large users and thoroughly familiarizing himself with every phase of the business.

The Mack branch was recently established here in large new quarters on upper Van Ness avenue and immediately upon taking charge the new manager ordered extensive improvements which will place the company in an even better position to take care of its users and extend its operations in this field.

Within ten days a complete line of Mack and Sauer trucks will be shown. At present the line is almost complete and Eichelberger announces a formal opening for the coming week when the latest designs in Mack models will be on display.

The Mack line consists of the one-ton worm drive, the one and a half-ton worm drive, the two-ton worm drive, the ton and a half and two-ton chain drive, the three and one-half, five and one-half and seven and one-half models.

This is one of the most complete lines offered by any company in the country.

Mr. Taxpayer, there is one branch of public affairs in which you should be interested, chiefly because of its direct value to you and the amount of tax money spent on it. Twenty-five cents, or thereabouts, from every dollar received in taxes is spent on roads—good and otherwise.

Don't cut corners.

Cooper Entered for Auto Races

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 26. — Following closely the entries of Barney Oldfield and five Mercers, Earl Cooper claimed by many automobile racing fans to be the most consistent pilot in the sport today, entered his fast Stutz in the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize races to be held in Santa Monica on November 16 and 18.

Cooper, one of the smallest men who ever fought a racing iron steed, has been in the limelight of the profession ever since his first important race. This event was the Santa Monica road race of 1912 and Cooper at that time drove a mount made by the same concern which made his recent creation, the Stutz company.

The consistency with which both he and Dave Lewis, pilot of the other Stutz car, turned in course time after time evoked favorable comment among the spectators.

Driving the same make of car in 1913 he won the 445 mile grind called the Santa Monica grand prix. It was in this event that he fought Barney Oldfield, piloting a Mercer, the one of the greatest speed duels of all time.

Cooper won many events on eastern speedways during the season of 1915. Early this year he appeared in one or two events on the Ascot speedway in Los Angeles and then retired. The cup classics will mark his reappearance.

The diminutive driver of the Indianapolis product, like Barney Oldfield has made his home in the sunny southland and will have a large coterie of followers when he faces the starter in the events on the beach course in November.

Car Now Factor in Political Campaigns

JOSEPH H. SAMUELS AND FAMILY IN HIS NEW HUPMOBILE. SAMUELS IS USING THIS CAR IN MAKING HIS CAMPAIGN FOR POLITICAL OFFICE.

Cadillac Auto Record Up Mount Washington

An eight-cylinder Cadillac has just established a new record of 32 minutes to the summit of Mt. Washington.

Starting at 7:50 a. m., Z. W. Colson drove a Cadillac seven-passenger touring car from Glen House and arrived at the summit of Mt. Washington at 8:22.

The distance traversed was eight miles, and the elevation of Mt. Washington—which is in Coos county, New Hampshire—is 6293 feet.

The previous record of 50 minutes was held by a high-powered six-cylinder car.

The Cadillac which made the present record was a stock car belonging to Mrs. Chevers. It is a very significant fact that when the car arrived at the summit the engine was sufficiently cool to permit bystanders to place their bare cheeks against the radiator, according to the statements of those present.

It is also interesting to note that the car used was one which had seen 7000 miles of service, during which time it had not been found necessary to grind the valves.

The time from Glen House to the summit was taken officially by telephone from Glen House, and was verified by Clerk Dodd of Glen House, who was a passenger in the car.

The deepest trench in the seas yet discovered is off Mindanao, in the Pacific, 32,088 feet deep.

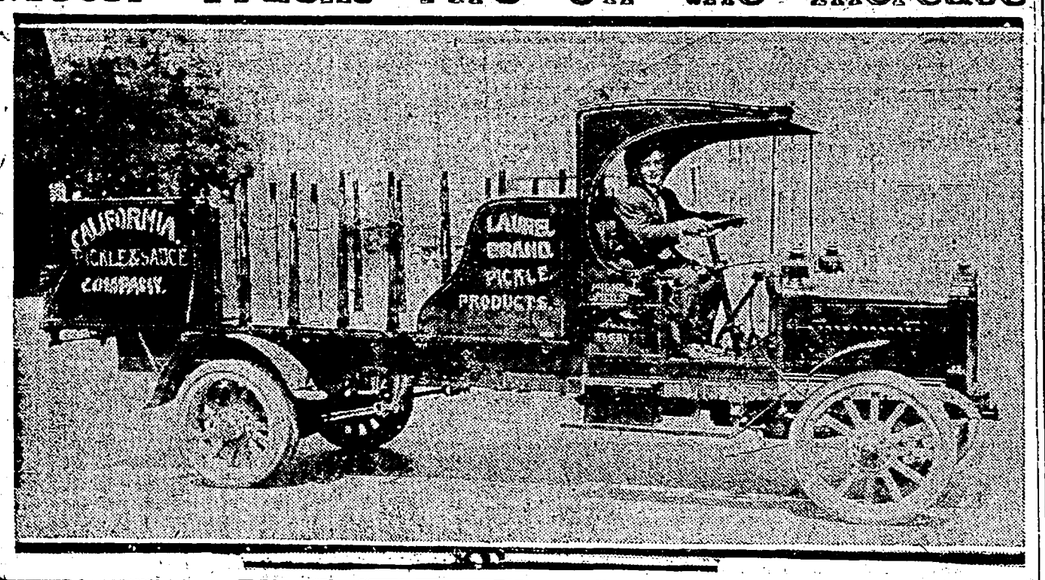
Don't drive with your muffler open.

Dont's for Touring Motorists

Don't overcrowd your car.
Don't load up with supplies you will not need.
Don't start with a car that is not in in first-class running condition.
Don't try to do the impossible.
Don't fail to take an extra tire or two along.
Don't disregard local regulations even if they seem unreasonable.
Don't neglect to prepare for rain and cold.
Don't forget safety first, last and always.

Don't expect to stop your car in time to avoid an accident when driving past children in the street or passing school houses at more than six miles. It is more logical to expect to be indicted for criminal carelessness. Children in the street can be seen easily and the approaches to school houses are posted with danger signs.

Motor Trucks Are on the Increase



MORELAND DISTILLATE TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE CALIFORNIA PICKLE AND SAUCE COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

MOTOR CAR BRINGS BOON TO YOSEMITE

Camps Are Enabled to Remain Open Longer at Park.

A boon for Yosemite Valley which can be traced directly to the motor car, is the fact that heavy travel has made it imperative for David A. Curry to announce that Camp Curry will remain open until the thirty-first of October. So great has been the travel by motor car into the Yosemite this season that all records for visitors have been broken.

Another feature of the motor car visitor is that the average stay this year of guests in the valley has been from two to three days longer, and the daily average of guests at Camp Curry has been much higher.

About 3500 motor cars have visited the Yosemite Valley, according to Mr. Curry, who has entertained more than 1700 motor parties. The average number of cars in the valley now, exclusive of the rent vehicles, is about sixty.

With the beginning of September those inimitable high Sierra nights, crisp and cold, will return to the valley, and the trees, in their gorgeous dress of many-colored leaves, give an entirely new setting for the granite peaks and water falls. Never, in the history of the valley, has there been as much water in the streams. The falls of the Merced, Vernal and Nevada have twice the volume of water usually found at this time of the year.

Guests at Camp Curry for the last week included the following:

From San Francisco, G. E. McFarland, [illegible] Culver, C. Brown, C. G. Schoning, [illegible] L. Foster, A. Wurzelburger and wife, J. W. Carlon, S. J. Mooney, M. L. Gibbs, G. A. R. Hemer, R. A. Waldman and wife, T. M. Corsgoran, A. E. McCurdson and wife, J. S. Veterrah and wife, C. L. [illegible]ne and wife, J. K. Bentley, J. F. [illegible]phy, F. H. Hulbert and wife, L. L. [illegible]s and wife, H. J. Mallus and wife, [illegible] L. Goodwin, Sam Butler, Charles [illegible]rt, B. Badrian; from Oakland, How[illegible] M. Payne and wife, C. S. Parker and wife, G. L. Putnam and wife, M. E. Foster, Julia Brauer, M. J. Lopez, D. A. Matheyson, F. T. Orfee and wife, Miss Elsie M. Meirs, H. R. Merriam; from Alameda, T. H. Haskins and wife, H. M. Hyde; from Berkeley, John A. Rose and wife, F. J. Hewitt; from Fresno, H. H. Holland, wife and family, R. M. Roberts and wife; from Stockton, A. M. Noble and wife, Harold A. Noble, Jeanette Whitney, Daniel V. Morseau, C. M. Robbins, H. T. Tratheway, C. C. Marlette; from Sacramento, Miss Nell Stephens; from San Jose, Walter C. Hixson, J. W. Davy and wife.

TOUR OF SIXTEEN STATES IS ENDED

Drives New Auto 6150 Miles in First Trial on Three-Month's Trip.

With a total mileage of 6,150 miles to its credit, a dust covered Chalmers six-30 roadster rolled into San Francisco this week, completing not only a remarkable coast-to-coast trip, but an unusually hard run for a machine right out of a freight car.

This unique situation is due to the motoring desires of S. A. Keyston of this city who, together with his wife, recently left for the Atlantic coast by railroad.

Although an elegant motor car had been left behind in a California garage, they decided to purchase another one and see the thousands of features on the return trip not possible by pullman traveling.

Mr. Keyston arrived at Washington, D. C., the same day a carload of roadsters arrived for the Chalmers dealer at the capital. The car that he owns today and in which he made the return cross-continental journey, was actually purchased at the freight depot in Washington without a demonstration.

For three months the car was subjected to steady going over both excellent boulevards and fearful neglected roads. The New England states were thoroughly covered, the middle west was visited, the famous Bad Lands in Dakota came in for a portion of the journey and Pike's Peak was asconded without the slightest trouble.

An average of 100 miles a day was maintained for 21 days a month during the period of three months' travel. It is remarkable that in the 6,000 miles of touring less than 20 miles were over the Lincoln Highway, with the consequence that many of the roads elected were extremely severe on the car and tires. Yet on arrival here in San Francisco, the original air was still in the rear tires, with an immense spike in the front tire as the one single complaint in a journey twice as far as a round trip to New York City.

What was considered by Mr. Keyston to be the trip's toughtest driving came on the Midland Trail between Denver and Salt Lake. Gullies, chuck holes, terrific grades and elegant highways all combined in supplying a varied route for the travelers. The weather, on the other hand, was very favorable, innumerable storms being fortunately missed at various stops, intervals of a few hours only.

Don't pass a street car on the left side.
Don't drive on the street car tracks.
Don't try to do the impossible.

Baseball
Boxing
Gossip

Tribune's Double Page of Sports

Tennis
Golf News
Swimming

Merritt Marathon Draws Attention of Coast Long-Distance Runners

CRAWL STROKE IS EASILY TAUGHT TO BEGINNERS

Children Have Little Difficulty in Learning How to Swim

By RICHARD DUNGAN, Coach Piedmont Athletic Club.

It is a peculiar fact that children are the quickest to learn to swim. Peculiar in that swimming requires considerable co-ordination of muscular action and mental concentration. But it is a fact that youngsters learn sooner to propel themselves in the water than any other class of persons. This is especially true in their aptness in acquiring the elementary crawl stroke, now generally advocated as the best stroke for beginners.

Long experiments have taught me that this method is best for the principles of watermanship may be imparted in this way in about half the time needed with the breast stroke, and furthermore the method obviates the tedious and irritating process of having to unteach a pupil all he has learned in changing from the breast to the more modern strokes.

For two years I have studied the various applications of the elementary crawl and have come to the conclusion that the best way to handle non-swimmers is to first show them the movements of the arms used with the regular crawl (demonstrating these movements on land), and then slightly supporting the swimmer by means of a rope, and letting them try these movements across the shallow end of the pool.

Since there can be no resistance to the body, as the legs merely drag, and since the arms are bound to cause some propulsion many times the pupil breezes across in the first trial.

Once this stage is passed an element of confidence is inspired in the beginner and confidence is the keynote of success in swimming.

Then the pupil is aided to cross the pool several times, with instruction to roll quite heavily, the roll causing the legs to move irresistibly up and down if they are held relaxed. The legs move up and down as each arm pulls, thus giving the foundation for a well timed crawl stroke.

Next, with still the same support about his chest, the swimmer is instructed to swim the length of the pool, showing him that he is as proficient in deep water as he is in shallow water.

Next I take the supporting rope from his chest and getting him in shallow water have him push off from the side of the pool using the same motions as when he had support. The momentum from the shoveoff gives him a good start and usually he has but a stroke or two to reach the arm waiting to receive him. In this way the new swimmer comes to believe that he has really learned to swim, making him even more confident.

Meanwhile, between swims the beginner has been practicing breathing, by inhaling deeply, then ducking the face and blowing out under water. Thus he gains some knowledge of this all important department of swimming.

Now when the beginner shoves off he is instructed to exhale as soon as his head is submerged and then quickly to roll his head and shoulders and inhale deeply before standing up. Gradually he gets accustomed to breathing as the head rolls up and exhaling under the water.

The next step is to emphasize the leg drive, the swaying of the feet until a conscious up and down thrash is acquired but not at the expense of the arm drive.

Once the arms and legs act in co-ordination and the breathing is at least correct in its essentials, the swimmers must develop their own real stroke. From time to time the instructor points out imperfections and gives hints as to where more power may be acquired but when the beginner gets to the stage where he can shove off and make progress with the crawl he is on the fair road to becoming a proficient swimmer.

Children usually go through the program as I have outlined it in half an hour, and at the end of an hour are generally waddling about in the shallow water in the approved elementary crawl.

Tennis

By Nelson G. Welburn

With a pronounced restlessness, the American tennis world is focusing its attention on tomorrow, the great day set aside for the inauguration of play in the national lawn tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills, New York.

A feeling of trepidation sweeps the national tennis ranks as they contemplate the possibility of an oblique eyed gent from the land of cherry blossoms emerging as the winner of America's honored and coveted event. Slipping into this country a few months ago, unfeared and generally put down as a second rater, he has today by his surprising victories over William Johnston, national champion; "Peck" Griffin, national doubles champion, and Robert Whitney caused the nation great uneasiness as to the ability of its players to frustrate the progress of this indomitable and inexhaustible player. In the vernacular of the street, "Give the devil his dues," and surely we must say that this little wiry Jap has by his courage and great skill earned our profound respect and, incidentally, our fear!

It is interesting indeed to note that his defeats have only been brought about by such high class players as Robert Lindley Murray, Joseph Armstrong and Watson Washburn. At that, it took every ounce of strength and skill on their part to accomplish it. It is reasonable indeed to suppose then that his entrance into the national event will cause a flurry among the spectators as well as the players. He is a most pugnacious little fellow and will fight determinedly every inch of the way, whether pitted against the great McLoughlin or the erudite Williams.

The drawings for the national event have placed him in the lower half among the majority of the nation's best players. In order to reach the semi-final round he will have to defeat such celebrities as Johnston, McLoughlin, Behr, Pell, Niles, Washburn, Davis, Roberts, Murray and Church. One glance at this remarkable array of talent kind of reassures us that "it can't be done." It hardly seems possible that he can successfully run such a gauntlet of invincibles. And yet it didn't seem possible that he could defeat Johnston, Griffin and dozens of others of high class ability. And yet he did. Griffin has fallen prey to his backcourt swipes in five contests. There is no question as to the Jap's superiority over Griffin. His combat with Johnston was decided in the fifth set on absolute endurance. Up to that particular stage of the game Johnston gave him as good as he sent. And Johnston is national champion. Quite a feather in Kumagae's cap that he forced the national champion into his best—and then defeated him.

The national drawings were as a whole a great disappointment to the tennis world. In the upper half only R. Norris Williams and Peck Griffin are really capable of flashing into the finals to meet either Johnston, McLoughlin, Church, Davis or Kumagae. The lower half contains the "cream of the country." Such a condition robs the event of a sensational final. Before the final of the second half is completed the best players will have been eliminated. Griffin as a finalist against McLaughlin would not be an interesting match for the climax of a national event. It is impossible for either McLoughlin, Johnston, Church, Davis, Murray, Kumagae or Behr to meet in the finals for the championship title. It will be one of these players against Williams or Griffin for the title. A most unsatisfactory condition.

Considerable conjecture has been indulged in as to what makes the Jap such a formidable foe. Considerable credit is given to his so-called "pulled stroke," while others say it is uncanny tenacity. One of the strongest things in his favor is his inexhaustible energy. This particular factor in itself makes possible the other two. Proper eating gives him a stomach and mind which can endure the hardest ordeals. Kumagae eats plentifully of rice and shies wisely of meat and pastries. This particular class of food eliminates the system of sluggishness and gives him an unerring eye and hand. It is well known that he very seldom misses an easy shot. He has deadly accuracy on swift as well as dink strokes. This is due entirely to judicious food discrimination.

Johnston's and McLoughlin's inability to hit their strides usually result not from a lack of practice but from improper eating. They train faithfully in the gymnasium and then lose the benefit of that great training by being careless in their diet. The innocent little stomach is invariably the deciding factor. It retaliates in an insidious manner when you least suspect it. In emergencies it shows its abuses and its cares. It will more than pay you to treat it wisely. The Japanese nation learned the importance of this some hundreds of years ago. Kumagae is the product of that discovery today!

The eastern experts say Kumagae will not be beaten down by tricks calculated to sap his energy. Speaking along these lines George Adee, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, sums the situation in this manner: "There will be no chance for America's best players to wear Kumagae down and let the first one equal to the task finish him off. Kumagae's endurance has proved almost his best stock-in-trade. The little brown man appears practically tireless. Kumagae has developed his game until he can calculate to a hair's breadth where he will put his shots. There is not an American tennis player in the game with such accuracy as is possessed by the Nipponese racquet wielder."

As stated, "Give the devil his dues," but at that we fervently hope that a red-blooded American will prance off those grass courts at Forest Hills with the national title safely tucked under his battle scarred arms. Vincit amor patriae!

Good, lively competition is looked for today in the inauguration of play in the men's doubles event of the fourth annual Alameda city championship tournament upon the Boulevard courts in Lincoln Park. Colonel Howard and Cleveland Steele, present doubles champions, will be called upon to defend their titles against a strong and determined field of some sixteen teams. The order of play is as follows:

R. W. Kearney and W. J. Branscheid vs. B. Rhine and C. Donaldson, E. G. Cook and J. Jordan vs. N. G. Welburn and E. M. Otis, W. Lewis and R. Sherrard vs. S. Bray and H. G. Harper, V. Indig and A. Young vs. J. Coney and A. Tietzen, C. Shepard and A. Wilhelm vs. Dr. B. G. Neff and Roesling, E. Thomson and F. Osborne vs. F. Weeden and H. Guerin, C. Howard and I. C. Steele vs. Spruance and Anderson and R. S. Banks and Sheridan vs. La Croix and Townsend.

Play will also be resumed in the men's and ladies' singles event. Miss Marjorie Thomson, present title holder, will defend her title against Miss Dorothy Foster in the final round. Nelson G. Welburn, singles champion, will combat the steady Colonel Howard in the third round while Coltman Shepard tackles southpaw H. G. Harper in the upper half of the same round. These will be about the only two matches played in the men's event today. The rest of the day will be given over to the play in the men's doubles event.

Activities will start on the Boulevard courts about 9 o'clock.

GEO. KELLY BECOMES GIANT REGULAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—George Kelly, a recruit first baseman, who joined the Giants last spring, probably will become regular first sacker for that club following the disposal of Fred Merkle to Brooklyn last night. Merkle is expected to add strength to the Dodgers. Jake Daubert is out of the lineup with an injured hip and probably will not play again this year.

BIFF SCHALLER IS AMONG ALL THE LEADERS

LEADING RUN MAKERS—Schaller, S. F., 96; Brief, S. L., 88; Maggart, L. A., 83; Bodie, S. F., 77; Wilie, Portland, 77; Risberg, Vernon, 77; Bates, Vernon, 74; Ellis, L. A., 71; Orr, S. L., 69; Daley, Vernon, 69; Quinlan, S. L., 69.

LEADING BASE STEALERS—Daley, Vernon, 35; Lane, Oakland, 30; Wolter, L. A., 27; Jones, S. F., 27; Schaller, S. F., 26; Maggert, L. A., 25; Wilie, Portland, 23; Gleichmann, Vernon, 23; Middleton, Oakland, 22; McGaffigan, Vernon, 21; Doane, Vernon, 21; Risberg, Vernon, 20; Bates, Vernon, 20; Ellis, L. A., 20.

LEADING HOME-RUN MAKERS—Brief, S. L., 24; Bodie, S. F., 16; Schaller, S. F., 16; Guisto, Portland, 13; Galloway, L. A., 7.

LEADING THREE-BASE HITTERS—Bates, Vernon, 10; Wolter, L. A., 9; Ellis, L. A., 9, Koerner, L. A., 8; Gleichmann, Vernon, 8.

LEADING TWO-BASE HITTERS—Kenworthy, Oakland, 38; Risberg, Vernon, 36; Quinlan, S. L., 36; Ryan, S. L., 31; Bodie, S. F., 30; Lane, Oakland, 30.

LEADING SACRIFICE HITTERS—Gleichmann, Vernon, 44; Vaughn, Portland, 31; Middleton, Oakland, 25; Orr, S. L., 24; Risberg, Vernon, 22; Daley, Vernon, 22; Lane, Oakland, 21.

FIRST IN FIELDING, FIFTH IN BATTING

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	Pct. last week.
Salt Lake	130	4447	632	1201	232	35	48	142	115	.270	.272
Portland	125	4123	500	1078	199	21	23	157	125	.262	.262
San Francisco	140	4591	557	1195	171	32	46	142	139	.260	.263
Vernon	142	4629	601	1188	187	49	22	195	181	.257	.256
Oakland	142	4736	468	1204	207	17	9	179	132	.254	.254
Los Angeles	138	4291	539	1089	177	46	26	160	163	.254	.254

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Clubs—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	Pct. last week.
Oakland	142	3857	2041	215	.965	.965
Los Angeles	133	3558	1763	216	.961	.961
Portland	125	3336	1606	199	.961	.961
Vernon	142	3804	1789	229	.961	.961
San Francisco	140	3743	1848	232	.960	.961
Salt Lake	130	3450	1738	225	.959	.958

OAKLAND TRIBUNE REPRESENTATIVES IN A STURDY LITTLE MAXWELL LEAVING FOR POINTS IN THE VALLEY, ARMED WITH POSTERS AND ENTRY BLANKS. THE MARATHON MANAGER ANNUALLY INVADES THE INTERIOR, AND THE RESULT IS ALWAYS A BIG ENTRY FROM THE OUT-OF-TOWN-BOYS. THE PARTY VISITED LIVERMORE, NILES, SUNOL, HAYWARD, SAN LEANDRO AND PLEASANTON.

JACK RYAN HAS WON EVEN SCORE GAMES FOR L. A.

Veteran Pitcher Is League Leader in Per Cent Won; Standridge Next.

Veteran Jack Ryan is still at the head of Coast league pitchers. Not only has Ryan won more games than any other pitcher in the league, but he is the technical leader in percentage. An even score of games are credited to him while he has lost only seven. Paul Fittery is the next in order of games, but Pete Standridge, follows Ryan in the percent won column. Fromme and Mitchell of Vernon are followed by Couch and Baum of San Francisco.

Martin with 13 and 10 still leads the Oakland heavers, while Prough is next, standing 50-50 in 28 games pitched. Burns is also even up, having won five and lost as many. Crandall is one behind that mark with 6 and 7.

PITCHING RECORDS.

Pitcher. Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Rrf.
Ryan, L. A.	20	7	.741	45
Standridge, L. A.	78	6	.667	47
Fromme, V.	16	9	.640	44
Mitchell, V.	7	4	.636	23
Couch, S. F.	17	10	.630	61
Baum, S. F.	17	10	.630	69
Decanniere, V.	11	7	.611	32
Fittery, S. L.	19	13	.594	90
Noyes, P.	16	11	.593	71
Piercey, S. L.	13	9	.591	54
E. Johnson, V.	11	8	.579	58
Arellanes, V.	8	6	.571	37
Martin, O.	13	10	.565	.49
Hess, V.	9	7	.563	32
Sothoron, P.	16	13	.552	83
Hogg, L. A.	8	7	.533	45
Scoggins, L. A.	9	8	.530	.44
Prough, O.	14	14	.500	66
Brown, S. F.	11	11	.500	49
Horstman, L. A.	11	11	.500	55
Quinn, V.	10	10	.500	78
Oldham, S. F.	5	5	.500	54
Hagerman, P.	6	6	.500	30
Burns, O.	5	5	.500	33
Hall, L. A.	3	3	.500	16
Hoff, S. L.	1	1	.500	12
Zabel, L. A.	9	10	.474	50
Steen, S. F.	13	15	.464	72
Crandall, O.	6	7	.462	30
Hall, S. L.	12	14	.462	95
Houc,k P.	11	13	.458	71
Hughes, S. L.	9	12	.429	92
G. Johnson, V.	7	10	.412	62
Beer, O.	10	18	.357	70
Kelly, P.	4	10	.286	47
Klawitter, SL-O.	5	14	.263	79
Loudermilk, P.	1	3	.250	11
Boyd, O.	6	17	.227	64
Erickson, S. F.	2	7	.222	24
Released pitchers	23	45		

Total games, 405.

OAKLAND HIGH TEAM DOWNS COMMERCE

The Oakland High School rugby fifteen smeared the Commerce High School team all over the Bay View Park field at Eighteenth and Wood street yesterday afternoon, winning a one-sided game by a score of 63 to 0. The game was in Oakland's territory fro mthe time the whistle blew to the end, the brilliant all-round work of the Blue and White lads being too much for the transbay high schoolers. The score at the end of the first half was 33 to 0.

Oakland Hig's showing greatly impressed Coach Watson. The team, though, a light one, is a speedy one and play the ball al the while. Plenty of scrap and aggressiveness marked Oakland's showing. With the expert coaching under Watson, the team is bound to make a fine showing in the A. C. A. L. and right now Oakland appears to be one of the dark-horse teams of the league.

The Blue and White outfit lined up as follows:

Front rank, McGregor, Osgood; lock, Neilson (captain); breakaways, Butler, Morris; rear rank, B. Atwater, Lewis; wing forward, Henderson; half, C. Atwater; fives, Kendall, Whitton; three-quarters, Withoft, Hermle, Barnard, Robertson; full, La Coste.

ST. JOSEPH RUNNERS OUT FOR MARATHON

Five runners of the St. Joseph Athletic club are practicing nightly in preparation for the fourth annual TRIBUNE Marathon, September 9. The boys are doing their work on the Oakland stadium track, Eighteenth and Wood streets.

Those who will run for the St. Joseph club are Charles Risi, Edmond Gavello, August Derando, A. B. Ciceroni, John Duffy.

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor

By MR. MULDOON.

You baseball fans in the east have probably forgotten your old friend Frank Leroy Chance.

You remember him perhaps as the old "Peerless Leader" of the Chicago Cubs, when they led all and when the baseball reports had grown tired of writing:

"Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Many of you perhaps have forgotten that such a player as Chance ever lived, although but yesterday in the major league he was the top-notcher.

Well, for the benefit of all, let me tell you that out here on the Pacific Slope the old "Peerless Leader" is still in the limelight, still showing the way to the baseball brigade and still leading where others follows.

As I write these lines my eyes fall on the standing of the clubs in the Pacific Coast League.

And I note that Los Angeles is in the lead with fine prospects of staying there.

And then, when I tell you that Frank Leroy Chance is the leader of the Los Angeles team you will then understand that the old "Peerless Leader" is still doing things.

What is it that now makes a winner of this Los Angeles team? A year ago the Seals used the Angels as a football and kicked them around as they pleased.

Others used them nearly as badly.

Why have they become transformed from a tail-ender to a probable winner is the question you often hear, and the answer is:

"Frank Leroy Chance."

Five years ago Chicago's best physicians advised Chance to quit the business.

He had pains in his head which perhaps came from the thumbs he had received on that member, the result of crazy pitching.

The "Peerless Leader" seemed down and out.

But perhaps it was time for him to quit anyhow, for with the Cubs he won four National League championships for Chicago and four world's championships.

That was perhaps enough for any one man to accomplish and when Chance left Chicago he carried with him the fine wishes and good will of the entire populace.

They perhaps thought their old idol was going back to his splendid Cub ranch at Glendora, Calif., there to pass the balance of his days in peace and quiet.

But the "Peerless Leader" refused to do anything of the kind.

The ruling passion strong in death is proved even in the case of Chance, who is out here on the Pacific Slope living his life over again and forgetting that he has passed the meridian and is gliding down on the other side.

Chance was not much use to the Cubs as a player in the last few years he was with them.

But his presence on the bench made a lot of difference to the players of that team.

They did not feel like loafing or growing careless when the big bear was watching their movements.

They must be on the jump, or else act as audience to a series of lectures, delivered with much vehemence and containing words easily intelligible and not complimentary to themselves.

When Chance was running the Cubs there often happene between him and some of his men a conversation that sounded like this:

"What were you going to do on that ball of Barger's, Heine?"

This addressed to Zimmermann.

"Thought Artie would get it."

This from Zimmermann, and that's where the dialogue part of it ends, and the monologue starts:

"If that's the way you think, you'll be dogi nyour thinking from the bench pretty soon, and you won't be getting any money for it either. You fellows are getting balled like that all the time. What's the matter with you, anyway? If they'd scored on that, I'd have put a plaster on you that you'd remember for a time. Now you wake up and get after those fly balls. Keep after them. Artie and Schulte will tell you when they don't belong to you."

A "plaster" is a fine. A plaster of the remembered kind amounts to about $50. It comes out of the offender's salary of the subsequent pay day and usually is returned to him at the end of the season.

Chance has been criticised by ball players and their friends for "soaking" his men too heavily for offenses such as the one cited above.

As a matter of fact, the ball players who have aroused the ire of the "Peerless Leader" to such an extent that he has fined them goodly sums should be thankful for the good he has done them, material and otherwise.

He has led the Cubs to four pennants and to two world's championships.

The money put in the pockets of his players by the four world's series in which they have engaged amounts to several thousand times the aggregate "plaster," including the ones that have been returned.

And as Chance was the "Peerless Leader" when he managed the Cubs so he is today the "Peerless Leader" out here on the Pacific Coast.

I saw him last week at San Francisco and Oakland, and he's the same old Chance.

The same old bark is there, the same clapping of hands, the same fearful strenuousness and the same old never-give-up spirit are in evidence.

And it seems to enter the life and soul of each and every one of his players, and they play the game just as the old Cubs used to play it in the days when the were invincible.

"Can they beat Los Angeles with Chance showing the way?"

I hardly think so, but I may be mistaken.

What professional baseball player of the olden time compared with Tyrus Cobb, Detroit's famous outfielder of the present age, compared with him as a player, as a drawing card and in general usefulness to his team?

This was the question hurled at me the other night in a discussion relative to the ability of the olden time players compared to the stars of the present day.

Cobb is a sure enough star, but I call to mind two outfielders of the olden time who compared with him in all directions.

I refer to Harry Stovey, manager, captain and leftfielder of the Athletics of Philadelphia 30 years ago, and M. J. Kelley, the rightfielder of the old Chicago White Stockings.

As a base runner, Stovey had Cobb beaten a mile.

Stovey loved to steal.

He would steal second as naturally as a valet steals a cigar and he would steal third as a matter of course.

It was no trick at all for Stovey to steal home and frequently he would take three strikes for the mere joy of stealing first in the event of the catcher dropping the third strike.

In a single season Stovey had 150 stolen bases to his credit.

Stovey was successful because he circused the act.

Anybody can run fast if he is young and alert and has a lengthy set of legs.

But Stovey is the only man I can remember who mastered the art of sliding feet first into a base, beginning 20 feet from the sack, skidding along on his left hip till he struck the bag, and then pulling himself to the perpendicular without the use of his hands and in plenty of time to start right out to second in case the fielder's throw to first was wild.

Next to Stovey, Mike Kelley was the greatest slider I ever saw.

Considering his limitations, he was also without a peer as a base runner.

Kelly was a tall chap.

But with all his height he was a slow runner and I suppose he could not have made 100 yards in 16 seconds. His great secret, first, was his slide. He had the knack of throwing his body away from the fielder and from the base down, so fine that with a fielder waiting for him with a ball he could throw himself out of the way and make the bag.

That alone would not have enabled him to be the base runner that he was were it not for his ability to get a splendid start.

He seemed to have an intuition which told him when to go and thus he could make a better record than many runners who were a deal faster than he.

And then talk about your catchers. A gamer man never went behind the bat than Kelly. He would often go behind the bat in no condition to play and still make good.

But Kelly with all his magnificent reputation, had Cobb backed off the boards when it came to good nature. He could keep the umpires and both clubs in a roar by his witticisms and he kept up a fire of small talk from the beginning of the game to the end. It was all in good part, too.

There was nothing biting in what he said. He had a heart as big as an ox. Many a man will vouch for what I say. Kelly could not pass a mendicant and keep his hands in his pockets and it can be truly said of him he would share his last dollar with anyone who approached him and who was in need.

The crowds loved Kelly for his skill as a player, for his wit and for his worth as a man and wherever he played they went to see him in droves.

Question Box

To the Sporting Editor: Pitcher gets credit for strikeout, whether catcher holds third strike or not.

To the Sporting Editor: Where is Dick Cantwell, formerly with Denver? FAN.

Last notation has him suspended by Denver last spring for failure to report.

To the Sporting Editor: What did the Cubs get for Schulte? H. D. SNELL.

The Cubs traded Schulte and Fisher to Pittsburg for Art Wilson, as was plainly told at the time.

Sporting Editor: What team made the most runs in the two big leagues last year? HESSLING.

Detroit with 778. In the National St. Louis led with 590.

To the Sporting Editor: What year and how long did Robert Mitchell pitch for the Chicago White Sox? R. H. H.

The Chicago White Sox had him a few weeks in the fall of 1910 and released him to Des Moines; he was returned to Chicago in 1911 but does not appear to have pitched in any games.

To the Sporting Editor: Runner on third and one out; batter strikes out and catcher drops ball, but throws out batter at first; runner on third scores on play. Is this an earned run? ROUNDTREE.

No, we would be compelled to score it as a passed ball against the catcher, in spite of the fact that he got his man at first.

To the Sporting Editor: How should errors be scored in following play: Runners on second and third and two out, when batter hits to second baseman, who fumbles ball and batter is safe at first; he recovers ball and throws to plate to get runner who is scoring from second, but catcher drops ball and this runner is safe; pitcher then recovers ball and by throw to third gets batter, who was trying for that base. F. W.

Whew, such a wild inning! Second baseman gets an error for letting batter reach first base; catcher gets one for dropping throw that would have retired a runner at plate. Suppose that under the scoring rules the second baseman should have an assist for his throw to the plate, but don't see where the catcher can come in for one.

SEND IN YOUR TRIBUNE MARATHON ENTRY NOW

EVERY ATHLETE in Alameda County and adjoining territory should enter The TRIBUNE Marathon, September 9, at 10 a. m.

Gold watches are offered for the first three to finish the race.

Handsome solid silver embossed medals for the first high school, the first Y. M. C. A. and the first out of county runner to finish.

The next seven men who finish will receive handsome leather belts with solid silver engraved buckles.

Solid silver badges are offered to all who complete the course within the time limit of one hour.

GOLD BAR FOR THOSE WHO ALREADY HOLD TWO BARS, AND FINISH THIS YEAR'S RACE WITHIN THE TIME LIMIT.

THE RACE IS OPEN TO ALL REGISTERED AMATEURS OF 16 YEARS OR OVER.

The race will be the greatest of its kind ever held in California and will cost you nothing to enter.

The race will be twice around Lake Merritt—a smooth, easy, level course, where local boys can practice every evening and in the early morning.

Oliver Millard's winning time last year was 33 minutes 10 1-5 seconds. You can finish the race almost half an hour behind that time and still win a silver bar. Perhaps you can beat that time.

Three hundred boys are going to try, why don't YOU?

Moving pictures will be taken of the race and shown at a local playhouse. See yourself in the movies.

SEND IN YOUR ENTRY NOW!

Read The TRIBUNE every night for announcements about the race.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 4.

KENWORTHY IS DOGGING PING'S HEELS WITH STICK

"Cow Hollow" Wonder's Work at Bat Suffers When He Plays First

The Cow Hollow batting wonder, "Ping" Bodie, who will be an Athletic next year, is still setting the pace for the Pacific Coast League batters with an average of .326. Bodie dropped nine points in his batting since last week. He then had an average of .335. Probably the fact that Harry Wolverton played him at first base in a few games caused the decrease in his clouting.

Bill Kenworthy is right behind the Seal star with an average of .321, while Buddy Ryan is leading the Salt Lake sluggers with a batting record of .317. Brief, Quinlan and Easterly, other Salt Lake club players, are also hitting in the exclusive .300 class.

Billy Southworth is McCredie's leading sticker. The young outfielder has been pasting the pellet at a .313 rate. Harry Wolter leads the Angels with an average of .310. Louis Guisto lost eight points and he is batting at a .279 gait now.

"Biff" Schaller still leads the run getters, having spiked the plate 96 times. Brief has tallied 88 times, while Maggert has scored 83 runs. Daley is the leading base stealer with 35 to his credit. Billy Lane is pressing him closely, the Oak outfielder having nipped 30 sacks already this season. Brief has 24 home runs to his credit, while Kenworthy has banged out more doubles than any other player in the league, 38 being his number. Gleischmann has 44 sacrifice hits to his credit.

The complete batting averages are as follows:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player, Club—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	Pct last wk.
Hoff, Salt Lake	4	4	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500	.500
Fitzgerald, S. F.	52	191	33	64	3	5	2	2	17	.335	.343
Bodie, S. F.	140	527	77	172	30	4	16	20	9	.326	.335
Kenworthy, Oakland	134	501	67	161	38	2	1	11	19	.321	.322
Vann, S. L.-Oakland	52	125	13	40	5	0	0	2	3	.320	.317
Ryan, S. L.	121	452	55	143	31	5	6	9	11	.317	.315
Southworth, Port.	102	353	57	112	20	4	6	11	10	.313	.308
Wolter, L. A.	119	423	57	131	21	9	4	16	27	.310	.310
E. Johnson, Vernon	29	55	5	17	3	2	0	4	1	.309	.296
Brief, Salt Lake	128	478	88	145	23	4	24	9	14	.303	.310
Quinlan, S. L.	128	557	69	168	36	5	1	12	17	.302	.306
Easterly, S. L.	19	53	6	16	6	0	1	1	0	.302	.306
Bassler, L. A.	84	217	31	65	5	2	0	8	17	.300	.307
Downs, S. F.	135	495	52	148	29	2	3	11	9	.299	.302
Steen, S. F.	45	77	14	23	3	0	1	3	4	.299	.289
Roche, Portland	68	182	19	54	17	0	0	3	3	.297	.302
Wilie, Portland	121	448	77	132	23	5	4	7	23	.295	.289
Risberg, Vernon	125	484	77	141	36	6	5	22	20	.291	.287
Bayless, S. L.	89	131	35	38	11	1	1	2	6	.290	.309
Mitze, Vernon	25	69	17	20	3	1	[illegible]	3	2	.289	.319
Fisher, Portland	97	288	31	83	17	0	0	5	7	.288	.289
Fromme, Vernon	28	77	7	22	5	0	0	1	1	.286	.297
Chance, L. A.	8	7	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.286	.400
Bates, Vernon	137	542	74	153	22	10	5	15	20	.282	.282
Maggert, L. A.	121	442	83	124	23	6	4	14	25	.281	.284
Koerner, L. A.	133	487	65	137	29	8	3	16	16	.281	.287
Gardner, Oak.	119	415	36	116	23	4	0	11	6	.280	.280
Kelly, Portland	27	50	4	14	2	0	0	2	1	.280	.286
Guisto, Portland	116	412	63	115	29	2	13	18	13	.279	.287
Barry, Oakland	135	498	38	138	23	2	2	12	7	.277	.281
Rath Salt Lake	115	420	63	115	13	3	0	20	15	.274	.277
Doane, Vernon	98	356	59	97	13	5	0	11	21	.273	.266
Hess, Vernon	39	66	5	18	1	1	0	0	1	.273	.254
Wolverton, S. F.	35	33	0	9	2	0	0	0	0	.273	.281
Hannah, S. L.	99	308	47	84	20	0	6	8	6	.272	.274
Lane, Oakland	133	470	65	127	30	2	2	21	30	.271	.272
Jones, S. F.	134	487	64	131	23	6	4	6	27	.269	.275
Brooks, S. F.-L. A.	75	195	28	52	6	0	0	7	5	.267	.260
Zabel, L. A.	31	60	5	16	2	0	0	1	0	.267	.267
Ellis, L. A.	131	493	71	131	21	9	2	16	20	.266	.261
Shinn, S. L.	91	301	49	80	21	3	0	10	15	.266	.269
Griggs, Vernon	88	256	25	68	19	4	3	7	6	.266	.256
Stumpf, Port.	72	259	26	69	11	1	0	5	7	.266	.266
Middleton, Oak.	129	483	60	128	13	2	1	25	22	.265	.265
Davis, Oak.	123	412	43	109	13	1	2	16	12	.265	.268
McGaffigan, Ver.	96	328	45	87	12	3	1	16	21	.265	.268
Vaughn, Port.	111	424	51	112	6	1	0	31	17	.264	.260
Rodgers, Port.	90	325	34	86	9	2	0	7	9	.264	.267
Schaller, S. F.	140	500	96	132	29	6	16	18	26	.264	.270
Brown, S. F.	75	175	16	46	3	1	0	8	2	.263	.261
McLarry, L. A.	104	332	34	87	16	5	2	8	12	.262	.259
Crandall, Oak.	47	84	7	22	2	0	0	2	0	.262	.253
Nixon, Port.	103	350	28	91	15	1	0	15	11	.260	.264
Gleichmann, Ver.	141	512	68	132	18	8	2	44	23	.258	.264
Galloway, L. A.	128	467	50	119	22	2	7	15	7	.255	.251
Orr, S. L.	121	470	69	119	24	2	2	24	11	.253	.250
Autrey, S. F.	138	516	47	130	13	3	1	11	6	.252	.254
Berger, Oak.	102	336	28	84	10	0	0	12	8	.250	.248
Mattick, Ver.	134	467	53	116	10	2	2	19	13	.248	.241
Boles, L. A.	75	231	20	57	8	1	1	13	8	.247	.246
Murphy, L. A.-S. L.	107	371	47	90	12	2	0	7	13	.243	.243
Daley, Ver.	139	472	69	114	13	3	2	22	35	.242	.246
Barbeau, Oak.	114	380	54	91	24	1	0	15	8	.239	.232
Ward, Port.	107	320	34	76	19	2	0	16	2	.238	.241
Decannier, Vernon	29	59	7	14	1	1	0	2	0	.236	.232
Loudermilk, Port.	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231	.167
Quinn, Ver.	34	70	7	16	4	0	0	1	0	.228	.232
Harwood, Oak.	9	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	.227	.227
Kane, S. L.-S. F.-L. A.	80	217	21	49	5	3	0	9	14	.226	.232
G. Johnson, Ver.	29	53	7	12	1	0	1	1	1	.226	.240
Speas, Port.	82	258	33	58	10	1	0	18	7	.225	.225
J. Ryan, L. A.	55	102	15	23	3	0	1	1	1	.225	.222
Coffey, S. F.	110	375	33	84	10	2	0	20	17	.224	.221
Downey, S. L.	35	115	20	25	4	0	0	8	1	.217	.221
Klawitter, S. L.-Oak.	43	79	3	17	3	0	1	2	1	.215	.213
Hall, S. L.	40	75	8	16	6	1	2	2	0	.213	.214
Whaling, Ver.	60	184	14	38	7	1	1	6	2	.207	.210
Houck, Port.	35	78	9	16	5	0	0	4	0	.205	.200
Horstman, L. A.	38	59	4	12	0	1	0	2	0	.203	.214
Williams, Port.	2	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.200	....

Following players are batting below .200: Evans, Portland, .197; Hogg, L. A., .195; Sepulveda, S. F., .194; Callahan, Vernon, .193; Fittery, S. L., .192; Couch, S. F., .189; Sothoron, Port., 188; Arellanes, Ver., .186; Butler, L. A., .186; Hughes, S. L., .177; Mitchell, Ver., .171; Scoggins, L. A., .171; Hagerman, Port., .167; Jackson, L. A., .162; Cadman, Oak., .153; Baum, S. F., .152; Hall, L. A., .150; Martin, Oak., .145; Krueger, Oak., .143; Burns, Oak., .138; Standridge, L. A., .136; Piercey, S. L., .132; Noyes, Port., .132; Prough, Oak., .129; Oldham, S. F., .125; Calvo, S. F., .118; Boyd, Oak., .088; Beer, Oak., .057; Erickson, S. F., .045; Blankenship, S. L., .000; Gislason, S. L., .000; Howard, Oak., .000; McCredie, Port, .000; Patterson, Ver., .000.

FREMONT WILL ENTER FAST TEAM IN MARATHON

Fremont high school is coming to the front in The TRIBUNE Marathon, with 17 runners already signed up, and at least 10 more expected to enter. Coach Bless is working hard with his men and hope to have the finest bunch of high school distance men in the race. The following Fremont men have put in their entries to date:

Ambrose Johnson, Gerritt Henry, Erne Mason, Lothar Mauser, Archie Mitchel, Horace Williams, Hugh Byrne, Edwin Mason, Maurice Roach, Warren Pittman, Arthur Smith, Richard Denton, Bill Newlott, Erne Grover, Fred Smith, Arthur Zimmerman, Daffalo Mosco.

Rowing
Billiards
Bowling

Every Field Covered by Experts

Target Tips
Athletics
Football

Oaks Take Series From League Leaders, Thereby Startling the Circuit

WELSH IS RULING SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER CHALLENGER

Labor Day Bout at Colorado Springs Begins to Attract the Big Bettors.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 26.—Champion Freddie Welsh has reached the 137-pound notch as a result of his building up program the past week and is now on exactly even weight terms with Charley White of Chicago, his opponent in the 20-round title bout here Labor day, according to an announcement by Dr. Lennox, fight club physician, after weighing both men.

Training efforts of both champion and challenger from now on until they enter the ring will be directed toward keeping on edge. Neither expects to have any trouble making the stipulated weight of 135 pounds on the morning of Labor day.

White's reputation as a knockout puncher has caused the local contingent of boxers to fight shy of his training camp, and the Windy City lad is short of partners willing to mix it with him. At that, Charley is considerate of them but he hurts a lot, without meaning to.

Both Welsh and White tackled their work today at the Temple theater gym with the same vim they have shown right along. Welsh will stage a special matinee Monday at the Antlers hotel for the women fans of the city, who are greatly interested in the coming battle. A special block of 350 seats has been reserved in the big stadium for the fair fans.

None but women, or men escorting women, will be allowed in this section.

The champion still rules a slight favorite in the betting, but the big money is beginning to appear and this may change the odds. Nat Goodwin has wired a commission of $5000 to be placed on White's chances. Heretofore Nat always has placed his money on Welsh but he is switching this time, much to the surprise of the champion and his friends. Goodwin wires he will be at the ringside to witness the big go.

Another prominent spectator will be Charles Cochran, who promoted the Welsh-Ritchie bout in London two years ago when Welsh won the championship from the American.

BEES CLIMB TO 500 CLASS ON WILD PITCHING

Portland Heavers Ineffective Against Hard-Hitting Salt Lakers.

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—Salt Lake jumped into the .500 class and shoved the Beavers two notches nearer the climbing Oaks today by grabbing both ends of a double-header. The scores were 6 to 5 and 6 to 3. Ineffective pitching by Portland heavers was responsible for both defeats, Hagerman, Kelly and Loudermilk putting over some wild ball in the first contest, and Sothoron falling for some heavy licks in the second.

The first game was put on ice right at the first by the Salt Lakers. They grabbed a couple in the first and repeated in the second. With Portland climbing toward their position, they added one in the fifth and another in the ninth. The Beavers made a hard try in the last two innings, putting over two scores, which would have tied the score, had not Loudermilk endeavored to break his walking record. The "wildest man in baseball" passed three in the one inning he occupied the mound, and gave the Bees what proved to be the winning run without a bingle.

In the second game, the third inning proved the bad one. The Bees jumped on Sothoron for five hits and as many runs, cinching the contest. They added one more score in the sixth, with a trio of hits. Hoff was effective enough to get by with only three runs off his delivery. The scores:

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Quinlan, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bayless, rf.	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Brief, 1b.	3	2	1	0	11	1	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Orr, ss.	5	0	0	0	0	5	0
Rath, 3b.	5	1	2	1	1	3	0
Gislason, 2b.	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Easterly, c.	2	1	0	1	6	0	0
Fittery, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hannah, c.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kane, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	7	2	27	12	0

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Evans, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0	0	1
Rogers, 2b.	5	1	0	0	4	5	1
Southworth, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Guisto, 1b.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0
Roche, c.	4	1	1	1	6	0	1
Wilie, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, cf.	3	0	1	0	4	1	0
Ward, ss.	3	0	0	0	8	2	1
Hagerman, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Nixon, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Spens, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
*Vaughn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loudermilk, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	3	27	12	4

Salt Lake	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Base Hits	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—7
Portland	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5
Base Hits	3	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	—11

*Vaughn batted for Kelly in eighth inning.

Two base hits—Brief, Ryan, Evans, Orr, Guisto (2). Sacrifice hit—Brief. Sacrifice fly—Southworth. First base on called balls—Off Fittery 2, off Loudermilk 3, off Hagerman 2, off Kelly 1. Struck out—By Fittery 4, by Hagerman 1, by Kelly 2. Double plays—Orr to Gislason to Brief. Wild pitches—Fittery and Hagerman. Time of game: 1:50. Umpires—Guthrie and Finney.

SECOND GAME.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Quinlan, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Bayless, rf	5	1	3	1	2	0	0
Brief, 1b	4	1	1	0	8	0	0
Ryan, lf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Orr, ss	5	0	0	0	5	1	0
Rath, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1	1
Gislason, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Easterly, c	5	2	2	0	4	0	0
Hoff, p	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	1	27	5	2

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Evans, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Southworth, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Guisto, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Roche, c	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Nixon, rf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Spens, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, ss	3	1	1	0	2	1	1
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Brien, c	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	33	3	6	0	27	5	1

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Salt Lake	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	5	1	1	3	0	1	0	—12
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	—6

SUMMARY—Two-base hits—Evans, Sothoron. Sacrifice fly—Orr. First base on called balls—off Sothoron 2. Struck out—by Sothoron 3, by Hoff 2. Hit by pitcher—Quinlan by Sothoron. Double plays—Evans to Rodgers to Guisto. Wild pitch—Sothoron. Time of game—1:40. Umpires Guthrie and Finney.

FREDDIE WELSH NOT AFRAID OF WHITE'S KNOCKOUT JOLTS

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION IN GREAT TRIM FOR BATTLE WITH CHARLEY WHITE AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	43	.616
Boston	65	42	.607
Philadelphia	65	48	.575
New York	54	57	.486
Pittsburg	52	60	.464
St. Louis	54	65	.454
Chicago	52	66	.441
Cincinnati	45	75	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 8, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 1, Pittsburg 1 (14 innings).

CARDS DOWN PHILLIES.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Long's single after one was out in the ninth counted Betzel from second base and won for the Cards over Phil Moran's rushing Phillies. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Paskert, cf.	5	2	1	0
Dugey, 2b	4	0	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	2	0	0
Cravath, rf.	4	1	1	0
Whitted, lf.	4	0	1	0
Luderus, 1b.	4	0	12	1
Bancroft, ss.	3	1	5	0
Burns, c	4	2	4	0
Mayer, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	*25	1

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Long, lf	5	3	6	0
Snyder, 1b	4	2	5	0
Beecher, lf.	1	1	0	0
Smith, lf	1	1	1	0
Hornsby, ss.	4	0	2	0
Wilson, c	4	2	2	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	2	0
Gonzales, c.	4	0	5	0
Betzel, 3b	4	1	4	0
Steele, p	4	2	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	0

*One out when winning run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—4

SUMMARY—Runs—Paskert, Dugey, Bancroft; Beecher, Hornsby, Smith, Betzel. Three-base hits—Paskert, Stock. Base on balls—off Steele 1, off Mayer 2. Struck out—by Steele 3, by Mayer 4. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

PIRATES AND GIANTS TIE.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—Wilber Cooper and Rube Benton staged a fourteen-inning pitching battle this afternoon without decision. Darkness ended the contest when each team had one run. The score:

NEW YORK.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Burns, lf	5	1	4	0
Robtson, rf.	5	1	3	0
Herzog, 3b	6	0	1	0
Doyle, 2b	6	3	4	0
Fletcher, ss	5	3	0	1
Kauff, cf	3	0	2	0
Merkle, 1b	5	1	21	0
Rariden, c	4	0	7	0
Benton, p	5	1	0	0
Totals	45	10	42	23

PITTSBURG.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Warner, 3b	4	0	0	1
Carey, cf	3	1	4	0
Bigbee, lf	3	0	2	0
Hinchman, cf.	5	1	2	0
Johnston, 1b.	6	3	14	0
Baird, 2b, 3b.	6	0	2	0
McCarty, ss.	6	0	4	0
Fischer, c	5	4	10	0
Cooper, p	3	0	2	0
Farmer, 2b	3	0	2	0
§Schmidt	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	42	17

§Schmidt ran for Fischer in fourteenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY—Runs, Fletcher, Carey. Two-base hit—Fletcher (2). Double plays—Cooper to McCarty to Johnston; Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle; McCarty to Johnston. Base on balls—off Cooper 5, off Benton 6. Struck out—by Cooper 7, by Benton 7. Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

BROOKLYN SHUT OUT.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—The Reds today shut out the Brooklyns in a game which lasted only an hour and 17 minutes. Pete Schneider pitched masterly ball for the Reds, allowing only four scattered hits. Neal's single in the sixth scored Louden with the only run of the game. The score:

BROOKLYN.

	Bb	H	Po
Myers cf	4	1	4
Stengel rf	3	0	2
Wheat lf	4	1	4
Hickman	0	0	0
Cutshaw 2b	3	0	4
Mowrey 3b	3	0	1
Olson s	4	2	2
Getz 1b	3	0	7
Miller c	3	0	0
Coombs p	3	0	0
Totals	30	4	24

CINCINNATI.

	Ab	H	Po
Neal lf	4	2	2
Groh 3b	4	0	0
Royse cf	3	2	3
Chase 1b	2	1	11
Griffith rf	3	0	0
Wingo c	2	0	4
Louden 2b	2	1	4
Hobbs s	2	0	3
Schneider p	3	0	0
Totals	25	6	27

Hickman ran for Wheat in 9th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	—1

Summary: Run—Louden. Double plays—Stengel to Getz. Sacrifice hits—Hobbs, Mowrey, Chase. Stolen base—Getz. Struck out—By Schneider 3, by Coombs 1. Base on balls—Off Schneider 2, off Coombs 2. Umpires—Rigler and Easton.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	77	57	.575
Vernon	79	63	.560
San Francisco	72	69	.511
Salt Lake	66	66	.500
Portland	58	68	.460
Oakland	56	87	.392

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 8.
San Francisco 4, Vernon 2.
Portland 5, Salt Lake 6.
Portland 3, Salt Lake 6.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland 4, Los Angeles 1.
Vernon 3, San Francisco 2.
Portland 3, Salt Lake 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Oakland vs. Los Angeles at Oakland in A. M.; San Francisco in P. M.
San Francisco at Vernon.
Salt Lake at Portland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	70	49	.588
Detroit	67	56	.545
New York	65	55	.542
Chicago	66	56	.541
St. Louis	66	57	.537
Cleveland	65	57	.533
Washington	57	61	.483
Philadelphia	26	91	.222

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 3.
New York 10, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0.

BRAVES LICK CUBS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Braves made it three straight and a clean sweep of the series by licking the Cubs today, 8 to 3. Barnes of the Braves retired in favor of Tyler in the second frame when the Cubs started to pound him. The score:

BOSTON.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Maranville, ss.	4	0	2	4
Snodgrass, cf.	5	2	4	0
Connolly, lf.	5	3	1	0
Magee, rf.	4	1	2	0
Konetchy, 1b.	4	2	10	0
Smith, 3b	5	2	0	2
Egan, 2b	4	0	2	3
Blkburn, c.	4	0	6	0
Barnes, p.	1	0	0	0
Tyler, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	38	17	27	10

CHICAGO.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Zeider, 3b	5	1	1	1
Flack, rf	3	0	3	0
Mann, lf	4	2	1	0
Saier, 1b	4	2	7	1
Kelly, cf	4	0	7	1
Archer, c	4	0	5	0
Knabe, 2b	4	1	1	2
Wortman, ss.	3	0	1	3
McConel, p.	3	0	1	1
Packard, p	1	0	0	1
*Sicking	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11

*Sicking batted for Packard in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Boston	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	—8
Chicago	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY—Runs—Snodgrass (2), Connolly (2), Konetchy, Smith (2), Tyler; Mann, Knabe and Wortman. Two-base hits—Snodgrass, Connolly, Saier, Knabe. Struck out—by McConnell 3, Tyler 6. Stolen base—Snodgrass. Umpires—O'Day and Harris.

SOX BEAT SENATORS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The White Sox closed their 1916 campaign in the capital by winning from the Senators, 5 to 3, today. The score:

CHICAGO.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Weaver, 3b	5	1	2	1
J. Collins, lf.	3	2	0	0
E. Collins, 2b.	4	2	5	0
Jackson, rf.	5	1	1	0
Furnier, 1b.	4	0	9	0
Felsch, cf	5	1	2	0
Lapp, c	4	2	5	0
Terry, ss	4	2	2	0
Russell, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	27	1

WASHINGTON.

	AB.	H.	PO.	E.
Leonard, 3b.	4	1	1	1
Foster, 2b	4	0	4	0
Milan, cf	4	1	3	0
Smith, rf	4	1	2	0
Shanks, lf	4	2	6	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	6	0
McBride, ss.	3	2	3	0
Henry, c	1	1	1	0
Shaw, p	0	0	0	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0	0
Gallia, p	1	1	0	1
Williams, c.	2	0	1	0
*Morgan	1	0	0	0
**Jamison	0	0	0	0
***Johnson	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	2

*Morgan batted for Ayers in second.
**Jamison ran for Henry in seventh.
***Johnson batted for Shaw in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5
Washington	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY—Runs, Shanks, McBride, Gallia; J. Collins, Fournier, Felsch (2), Russell. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Washington 8. Base on balls—off Russell 2, Gallia 2, Shaw 1. Struck out—by Russell 4, Shaw 1. Three-base hit—McBride. Two-base hits—Gallia and Leonard. Stolen bases—E. Milan, Felsch, E. Collins, J. Collins, Fournier. Double play—Terry to E. Collins to Fournier; Lapp to E. Collins. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

TIGERS GAIN ON BOSTON.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The Tigers made it two out of three in today's game, shortening Boston's lead to five games. Bill James and Carl Mays engaged in a pitching duel, allowing four hits each. Detroit's fifth blow, a triple by Vitt, coming in the ninth after Wyckoff had relieved Mays. The score:

DETROIT.

	Ab	H	Po
Vitt 3b	4	1	1
Bush s	3	1	3
Cobb cf	4	2	3
Veach lf	4	0	6
Crawford rf.	2	0	0
Burns 1b	3	0	10
Young 2b	3	1	2
Spencer c	3	0	2
James p	3	0	0
Totals	29	5	27

BOSTON.

	Ab	H	Po
Hooper rf	4	0	1
Barry, 2b	4	0	1
Lewis lf	3	0	3
Hoblitzel 1b.	3	3	16
Walker cf	4	1	2
Gardner 3b	3	0	0
Scott s	2	0	0
Janvrin s	0	0	0
Thomas c	2	0	4
Cady c	1	0	0
Mays p	0	0	0
Wyckoff p	0	0	0
Hendrksen	1	0	0
Shorten	1	0	0
McNally	0	0	0
Ruth	1	1	0
Totals	24	9	27

Hendrickson batted for Scott in 8th.
Shorten batted for Mays in 8th.
McNally ran for Shorten in 8th.
Ruth batted for Lewis in 9th.

Score by innings:

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Summary: Runs—Vitt, Crawford, Ruth. Sacrifice fly—Bush. Two base hit—Ruth. Three base hit—Vitt. Base on balls—Off James 5, off Mays 1. Struck out—By James 3, by Mays 4. Double plays—Veach to Burns. Umpires—Hildebrand and Owens.

YANKS PULL TRIPLE PLAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A triple play by the Yankees in the third and a double play in the fourth killed any chances the Browns had to win this afternoon in a slugging match. The Yankees won, 10 to 6, and went into third place. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	Ab	H	Po
Shotten lf	4	3	2
Miller rf	4	3	2
Sisler 1b	5	1	8
Pratt 2b	4	1	2
Marsans cf.	5	1	4
Severoid c.	5	1	3
Austin 3b	4	1	0
Lavan s	4	1	3
Davenport p.	1	0	0
Koob p	0	0	0
Plank p	1	0	0
Groom p	0	0	0
Park p	0	0	0
Borton	0	0	0
Tobin	1	1	0
Totals	38	13	24

NEW YORK.

	Ab	H	Po
Magee lf	5	2	1
High lf	5	3	3
Peck s	4	2	1
Pipp 1b	4	1	11
Oldring rf	3	0	1
Mullen 2b	3	0	1
Bauman 3b	4	2	1
Alexander c.	4	1	8
Fisher p	2	2	0
Shawkey p	1	0	0
Totals	35	13	27

Borton ran for Davenport in 4th.
Tobin batted for Groom in 8th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	—6
New York	0	0	1	1	2	4	0	2	*	—10

Summary: Runs—Shotten 2, Miller, Austin, Lavan, Tobin, Magee 3, High 2, Pip, Bauman 2, Alexander, Fisher. Tgo base hits—Alexander, Shotten, Peck. Stolen bases—High, Baumann. Double plays—Pipp to Alexander to Pipp. Triple play—Peck to lexander Ato Pipp to Alexander. Struck out—By Fisher 2, by Groom 1, by Shawkey 2. Base on balls—Off Fisher 1, Davenport 1, Koob 1, Shawkey 1. Hit by pitcher—Davenport by Fisher. Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin.

DAVIS WITH HOMER CRUSHES ANGELS IN SLUGGING FEST

Bill Prough, After Enjoying Nice Lead, Grows Careless in the Ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Jack Ryan, author of the "mud ball," the "emery" ball and the "upside down spitter," and sometimes referred to as the best pitcher of the league, was shamefully assaulted yesterday by Del Howard's gang of Poison Oaks.

Ryan was thrown into the breach by Frank Chance in an effort to prevent the tail-enders from taking the series from the league leaders and it is to be recorded that his efforts were not successful. At that, Bill Prough was hit harder than Ryan, but not until he had let up a bit.

Bobby Davis' homer in the fifth with the bags full put Bill Prough on easy street. He needed the lead, though, for the Angels came with a rush in the ninth and left the score 8 to 6.

The Oaks continued to show amazing form. They played intelligently, bunching their hits and fielding in sterling style. They are gradually getting their confidence restored under Del Howard, and are likely to cause a lot of trouble to opposing clubs before the season closes.

The Angels opened the pot in the third when McLarry boosted the ball over the rightfield fence, and they hooked another tally in the fourth on doubles by Ellis and Galloway.

Jeff Barbeau came to his clubmates' rescue in the last half of the fourth when he smoked a single to center that counted Kenworthy and Lane, a walk and Maggert's error having put the Oak runners on.

Jack Ryan did not seem to be very effective for in the next round, Middleton smoked a single against the fence, and Joe Berger walked. Barry's neat sacrifice advanced both men. Ryan refused to take a chance with Kenworthy and passed him to get Billy Lane. With the bags full, Lane poked the ball between third and short, counting Middleton. Howard held Berger at third, though Ellis fumbled the ball and Joe might have scored.

Howard must have foreseen what was due to happen, for a moment later Bobby Davis leaned against one of Ryan's out curves and the ball came down on the laundry roof outside Hen Berry's property line, four tallies being chalked up to the credit of the gang.

Prough started to take things easily and the sixth saw Wolter, Koerner and Galloway hit savagely, Wolter scoring. A fast relay pinched Koerner at third, Lane to Berger to Davis. Big Bill then tightened up and retired the southerners.

Billy Lane singled and stole in the seventh with two out but Davis fanned as Billy was swiping third.

Barbeau began the eighth with a double to center and took third on Vann's infield out, scoring when Prough bounced a twister over Ryan's head.

McLarry led off with a single in the ninth but he was forced at second by Jackson, batting for Butler. Ryan hit to center safely advancing Jackson and then Maggert singled to right, Kenworthy booting the ball so that Jackson scored. Ryan reached third and Maggert second.

Rube Ellis maintained the interest with a blow to center that put Ryan and Maggert across. Wolter popped to Middleton and Koerner ended the rally with a fly to center.

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Maggert, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ellis, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wolter, rf.	5	1	2	0	4	0	0
Koerner, 1b.	5	0	1	0	9	2	0
Galloway, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Bassler, c.	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
McLarry, 2b.	4	1	2	0	4	2	0
Butler, ss.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, p.	4	1	3	0	1	5	0
*Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	13	0	24	14	1

OAKLAND

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Middleton, lf.	5	1	2	0	5	0	0
Berger, ss.	3	1	2	0	2	3	0
Barry, 1b.	3	0	1	0	8	0	1
Kenworthy, rf.	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lane, cf	4	2	2	1	4	1	0
Davis, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	2	1
Barbeau, 2b.	4	1	3	0	1	2	0
Vann, c.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Prough, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	8	11	1	27	8	2

*Jackson batted for Butler in ninth.

Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	—6
Base hits	0	0	1	2	1	3	1	1	4	—13
Oakland	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	1	x	—8
Base hits	1	1	2	1	3	0	2	1	x	—11

SUMMARY.

Home runs, McLarry, Davis; two-base hits, Middleton, Ellis, Galloway, Barbeau; sacrifice hits, Davis, Barry; base on balls, Ryan 3, Prough 1; struckout, Ryan 2, Prough 5; runs responsible for, Ryan 7, Prough 4; left on bases, Los Angeles 7, Oakland 6.

Time of game 1:45. Umpires, Phyle and Doyle.

ALAMEDA HI DOWNED BY LOWELL

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—The Alameda High School rugby team lost a hard-fought game to Lowell High School of San Francisco at Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3, hard playing on both sides featuring the contest. Lowell negotiated a try at the very start of the game. In the last half, however, the play was almost wholly in Lowell's territory with the transbay team on the defensive, but the necessary rally for the Alameda boys was not forthcoming. A free kick by Harry Moore accounted for the Alameda score.

The Lowell team was greatly weakened by the loss of Don, their team star. Two other stars of the Lowell team were also out of the game. Alameda plays the high school of Commerce on Wednesday.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS WIN TOURNEY

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.—William Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, Californans, and holders of the national doubles title, won the Meadow Club doubles tournament here today in the final match. They defeated R. Norris Williams and Richard Harte, former Harvard players. 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

MARTIN GOES TO WHITE SOX

BUSHER, COASTER, THEN MAJOR

ELWOOD
"SPEED"
MARTIN,
COAST
LEAGUE STAR,
SOLD TO
CHICAGO
WHITE
SOX.

With only a few hours remaining of the time when the minors are permitted to dispose of players, Elwood (Speed) Martin, prize plum of the Coast league pitching crop, was sold yesterday afternoon to the Chicago White Sox. Martin will report to Comiskey's clan next spring, joining such other Coasters as Buck Weaver, Zeb Terry, Jack Ness, Fred McMullin and Claude Williams.

Martin is pleased with the deal, for he will be near his old boss, Rowdy Elliott, now a prime favorite with Chicago Cub fans. Comiskey has the reputation of being the best sportsman in the game, and the members of "Pant's" Rowland's club are all jolly good fellows.

Martin's rise has been meteoric. Only last winter he was pitching for The TRIBUNE Winter league. This was his first season in fast company, though it is true he had a little experience with Seattle in the Northwest league. Possessing a cool head, baseball brains, a great change of pace and rare control, this 21-year old youngster is destined to establish a mark for himself in the baseball world.

Pitching for a tail-end club, Martin has defeated every other team in the league twice. He is the master of a fast ball that first earned him the nickname of "Speed," and he throws it with a sweeping side arm motion that puts no strain on his arm. He has also mastered a "knuckle ball" that he uses on rare occasions and which has been the despair of many a batter.

Martin is not a bit conceited. He is always willing to listen to the advice of older ball players, and he remains as much in the background as possible. He fields his position like a veteran and seems to know just what to do in a crisis. Whenever a young pitcher can see the game behind him booted away and can go over to the chief offender, pat him on the back, and say: "That's all right, better luck next time," he's got the right stuff in him. Members of the Oakland club and Coast league fans generally will be pulling for Martin to make good.

The price received for Martin was not made public, but Jack Cook expressed himself as well satisfied.

BILLIARDS

(By R. B. BRUNNER.)

The latest thing that is attracting the attention of the eastern public is the playing of Lewis, a performer who does his stunts on the billiard table while blindfolded. And from the accounts he is really blind while at work. It is said that he is capable of fine work and better than all does fine work.

There must be something uncanny in seeing a player do work well on a billiard table while blindfolded that we find hard to do while using the sight of both eyes.

The next thing we will find someone who will get gay with his feet.

George Gray, the English billiard champion, is in New York and has been doing some practice work at Daly's. He is showing rare form at his own game and is impressing the critics with the way he takes to the American game of balk line. He happens to be a genius with the cue. Most of the English who have tried out the style of billiards that we essay in this country make a miserable failure of it.

That brings to mind a remark that Inman, who toured with Hoppe and who appeared in Oakland, made to the writer when asked what he thought of the two games. He said: "The game of balk line is too difficult. It requires too constant concentration to play it really well. The combinations are unlimited and it is rare when we find positions lying exactly the same.

"There is always a variation. A player has to really work his head hard all the time. For don't you see there is always a little change in the treatment of the shot. On the other hand, in the English game we have the cue ball in hand a large portion of the time. And the 'D' covers a fairly large area so that we can, most of the time, place the cue ball very advantageously as far as a caroming angle is concerned. Then it only requires work to get a good speed value fixed in the arm for the shot that is used the most and we have a strong English game."

The writer appreciated the statement of Inman when he saw him play. The entire strength of his game lay in his ability to carom into the side pocket. Of course, he had to know his angles and to know speed and caroming values. But the game as he played it was limited to that one shot. Of course, he played the game well in other departments but the real counting was done in the side pocket with the ball in hand.

Statistics show that the real national game is the game of billiards. That is, a lot more people play the game of billiards than play the game of baseball. Taking New York as an example, it is found that there are 240,000 players of billiards around that city. This, of course, includes those who think they are players. There are some 60,000 golfists. The number of tennis players could not be ascertained. There are a lot of other figures but there is food for thought in the above.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, today told the United Press he had not purchased Heine Zimmerman. "I'm after him and want him and perhaps I'll get him,' said Pat, when told of a report that the Cub third sacker had been purchased to bolster the Philadelphia crew. Moran said he thought Zimmerman was one o fthe greatest ball players in the game.

ENTRY BLANK

SPORTING EDITOR TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in the "Fourth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m., September 9, over the Lake Merritt Course.

Name ....

Address ....

Club or School.................... P. A. A. Reg. No........

Cut out and mail to Sporting Department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

HAMPATS DOWNED BY HI WEST IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Seals Romp Home Ahead of Tigers in Sensational Victory; Score 4 to 3.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Hi West, one time a Beaver and Western League cast-off, threw a bolt into the "Ham" Patterson tribe of Bengal Tigers here this afternoon and gave Harry Wolverton's club a 4 to 3 victory over Vernon in a hotly contested eleven-inning game. West, refused a job by every club in the circuit, including Vernon, was picked up at a moment's notice today. The Gray Wolf of the Seals had a sneaking suspicion that West would stop the winning streak of the Tigers. Wolverton never had a better nor more profitable hunch.

West simply tamed the Tigers from the first inning to the last, allowing only four measly swats, no two of them being bunched. An error by Jerry Downs, coupled with a hit batsman an two sacrifices gave the Tigers a one run lead in the very first inning. In the fourth, Risberg walked to start the inning and after two were out, Callahan came through with an opportune single to make the score 2 to 0.

MITCHELL SPILLS IT.

The Tigers kept this lead up until the eighth inning, when the Seal herd got busy. Autrey and Fitz both singled and "Ham" Patterson quickly sent Southpaw Decanniere out to the side lines to warm up. Schaller laid down a pretty sacrifice which Bates handled, moving both men up a peg, and then Manager Patterson again stopped the proceedings, this time to hold a conference with the Tiger battery, the infield and the bat boy. Whether or not to take Mr. Roy Mitchell, who was heaving for the Tigers, out of the box was the vital question. "Pat" decided to let the corn-fed hurler in, but he advised him to purposely walk Bodie. This was done and the bases were choked.

Downs hit a weak grounder down to Mitchell at this moment, and, with an easy double play in sight, Roy juggled the pill, allowing Downs to make first safely and Autrey to score. Wolverton batted for Coffey and he also walked, forcing in Fitzgerald.

SOME STRATEGY.

Couch ran for his boss and Brown went up to the plate to swing for Sepulveda. Patterson then pulled out Mitchell and with Brown hitting from the southside, he sent in Portsider Decanniere. Boss Wolverton then crossed Patterson by replacing Brown with Brooks, but Decanniere didn't give a whoop and forced the ex-Angel backstop to strike out. Bodie tried to steal second when Decanniere had the ball in his hands and the Tiger hurler caught him flat footed.

Gleischman walked and Risberg sacrificed in the ninth for Vernon. Calvo sprained his ankle in catching Bates' fly and was replaced by Oldham. Mattick walked, too, but Griggs, batting for Callahan, forced Gleischman on a grounder to Jones.

The Seals sent two more over in the tenth, finally winning out. Fitz started again with a single and Schaller again sacrificed. A single by Bodie and Decanniere's wold throw on Oldham's grounder allowed two runs to cross the pan. McGaffigan singled and Hess, sticking for Mitze, walked to start the tenth for Vernon. Patterson batted for Decanniere and forced McGaffigan at third, while both Doane and Gleichman flew to Fitzgerald to end the game. The box score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	1	5	2	0
Autrey, 1b	4	1	2	1	7	2	0
Fitzgerald, rf	5	2	2	0	4	0	0
Schaller, lf	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Bodie, s, cf.	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Downs, 2b	5	0	0	0	4	2	1
Coffey, s	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Sepulveda, c	2	0	0	0	3	3	0
West, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wolverton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calvo, cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oldham, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	2	30	13	1

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Doane, rf	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b	2	0	0	0	17	1	0
Risberg, 2b	0	1	0	0	3	4	0
Bates, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	6	0
Mattick, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Callahan, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	1
McGaffigan, s	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Mitze, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	0	4	1
Decanniere, p	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Griggs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daley, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hess	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	4	1	30	19	3

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	—8
Vernon	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Summary: Two runs, 7 hits off Mitchell in 8 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Decanniere. Wolverton batted for Coffey in 8th. Couch ran for Wolverton. Brown batted for Sepulveda in 8th. Brooks batted for Brown in 8th. Griggs batted for Callahan in 9th. Hess for Mitze in 10th. Patterson batted for Decanniere in 10th. Two base hit—Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Risberg 2, West, Gleichmann, Schaller 2. Sacrifice fly—Bates. First base on called balls off West 5, off Mitchell 3. Struck out by Mitchell 4, by Decanniere 2, by West 1. Hit by pitcher—Gleichman, Autrey. Double plays—Schaller to Jones, Sepulveda to Autrey to Jones. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

ALAMEDA HIGH HOLDS MARATHON RALLY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—Alameda high school held a rally yesterday afternoon to arouse interest among the high school boys in The TRIBUNE'S Admission Day Marathon around Lake Merritt. There are already twenty-five Alameda runners entered, and it is expected that several more will enter before the lists close. The administrative board of the high school will give a medal to the first Alameda marathoner across the line.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The New York American League club announced today that Pitcher Robert McGraw, a promising young box man from the University of Colorado, had signed with the Yankees. It was said that several clubs had been negotiating for this player, who is a newcomer to the professional ranks.

Approach of Football Season Is Indicated by the Amount of Booting Done on Bush Diamonds Now; Fanning "Wiz" in Trolley League; Lundberg, Another Tribune Leaguer, Gets Chance With Coasters

ANOTHER TRIBUNE LEAGUER GOES INTO FAST COMPANY

"Dutch" Lundberg's Friends Glad to See Portland Grab Him

The acquisition of "Dutch" Lundberg by Manager McCredie of the Portland club means that The TRIBUNE league will not be minus a pitcher in Pacific Coast league company next spring. This year, Elwood "Speed" Martin, the Ambrose Tailor star, caught on with the Oaks and made such a big impression that he is now being eagerly sought by big league scouts. It is a certainty that "Speed" will be in the big brush next season and, of course, that means that The TRIBUNE league will have to dig up another star to take his place.

Dutch Lundberg, local "bush" fans believe, will take the place of Martin. "Dutch" heaved curves and fast balls for Herb Remmer's Maxwell Hardware Company team in The TRIBUNE Midwinter league. He pitched all of the games on the Maxwell team schedule excepting two. Remmer is one party who believes that Lundberg will stick with the Beavers. "Furthermore," says Herb, "he'll go up to the big leagues in 1918, just like Martin.

"For a young pitcher, he has more stuff on the ball," continued Herb, "and with a good, experienced catcher such as Gus Fisher, I am sure that he will become a second Speed Martin."

Lundberg makes the second TRIBUNE league pitcher who has caught on with Coast league clubs and naturally local bush fans are pulling for him to make good. Dutch reports to McCredie's team next month. Besides Martin and Lundberg, Joe Tobin, "Toots" Bankhead, "Pop" Arlett and "Red" Baldwin are other TRIBUNE league ball players who have been playing in professional circles this season.

BERTILLION NOTES.

Bertillion Hatters made the power boys bite the dust Saturday to the tune of 5 to 4, breaking their winning streak of seven straight games.

Land had a world of stuff on the ball and pitched a masterly game.

The infield looked good with Meyers back from his vacation.

Park Wilson broke up the game with a three-bagger in the ninth inning with one on.

Mitchell played a star game at third base, knocking down everything that came down his way.

Bill Keane, Bertillion's Midget receiver, caught a nice game.

Bill Hurll scored the winning run in the ninth inning.

S. J. S. CUBS NOTES.

In a game that was exciting from start to finish, the Cubs beat Allendale 3 to 2.

Both Garcia and Cunningham were in grand form, therefore hits were scarce. Garcia allowed four hits, well scattered, and after the first inning, when two errors let in Allendale's two runs, they never had a chance to score again.

Murdock will take his turn on the mound today against the Bushrod All-Stars.

Another tight game is looked for as Corbett has been pitching some nifty ball for the All-Stars.

Walt Christianson is clouting the ball at a terrific clip of late. He has been clearing the bags with great regularity. The outfielders turn their heads from the plate to run after the ball when Walt connects.

The fielding of Ray Ross around second is one of the principal features of the Cubs' games. Ray has knocked down many a drive that had it gone through would have meant the loss of the game. Ross is the surest fielding second-sacker seen around here in a long time. He has played eighteen straight games this season without the semblance of an error.

Joe Smith is rapidly rounding into the form that made him stand out as a star around the bushes two years ago. He made three nice stops of hard-hit balls that were labeled hits. Joe drove out two hits.

"Judge" Geary is about the classiest first-sacker around the bushes. "Judge" picks them out of the dirt or grabs a high one as though he had a magnet in his mitt.

Joe Rodgers had an off day Sunday. He made two errors, due principally to the poor condition of the field. Joe should come back strong today.

FORESTERS TAKE NOTICE.

The A. O. F. ball team of Oakland is to play a series of five games with the A. O. F. of San Francisco. High Court Chief Ranger J. W. Realy has offered a handsome trophy to winner of these series. Both teams ask that all Foresters and visiting Foresters do their best to attend the games and boost to show the boys they are interested for it will tend to make them play all the harder.

Manager Machell has been out of luck in the last two games, but has signed up some very fast players this last week as follows:

Pitchers Red Gefken, formerly of Pittsburg league, and Toney Row, and Catcher Fat Dangus will form the battery and a fast one, too.

Connie Hoffman is playing short and is making some of the boys sit up and take notice.

Al Hemple will captain the Oakland Foresters and will have the team in fine shape ready to meet all comers in a short time.

Peterson is another fast player. Nothing seems to suit him only three-baggers with a batting average of .331, making a very fast infielder.

PRETORIANS OF ALBANY PLAY HARRIS CLUB HERE TODAY

HARRIS TAILOR NOTES.

The stars of the Bushrod Park baseball team were not much in evidence last Sunday afternoon. A cloud, in the form of the Harris Tailors, swept over the field and rained a shower of base hits and runs all over the park.

Vic Corbett, the usually bright star of the park athletes, did not have much chance to shine last Sunday. He was touched for twelve hits and nine runs. The only planet visible was "Monty" Hodgeman, who played left field for the All-Stars. He grabbed several hard hit balls that were labeled for sure hits and which cut down the runs to nine.

Lacloustra, on the other hand, pitched a masterly game, striking out fourteen and allowing only seven hits. He loosened up in the last two innings and allowed five hits and four runs but he was never in danger. His support was almost perfect, Humphreys and Smith making the only errors of the game.

Brooks played right field in the absence of Scanlon and had but one chance which he handled nicely. He also grabbed one hit, Hodgeman robbing him of three others.

Bill Kerr was the lazy man of the day. He did not get a hit, neither did he have a chance in the field.

Lacloustra, besides pitching a fine game, hit one of Corbett's offerings over the left field fence for a home run.

Smale got a couple of hits, one coming with two on. Both runners scored.

Smith's fielding was the feature of the game. He made several sensational stops that were marked for safe drives. He also got his regular hit.

"Roxy" Little, late of the Oaks, played his usual steady game at first base and laid the willow against the ball for two good drives.

Humphreys led the team in the number of hits for the day. He took a liking to three of Corbett's hooks.

Houvenin failed to get a safe clout all day, but his fielding more than made up for his lack of hits. He made several sensational plays.

Today the Harris Tailors will play the Pretorians of Albany. This team has handed the tailors one defeat so far this season. This was a 1 to 0 score and today's game should be full of action. Kogler is due to work for the tailors, while Humphreys will handle his slants. This game will be played at Grove-street park at 2:30 p. m.

Gerlach, in center, had one chance which he handled in good style and he also banged two for base hits.

BILLY HYNES NOTES.

Billy Hynes' team claims defeats now over the Great Western Power team, Ambrose Tailors and the Union Iron Works. They defeated G. W. P. last Sunday 14 to 8.

Buck Fusco got three hits Sunday, scored two runs, swiped four bags, and threw out five men at second. Quite a day!

Baker and Kelly cover a lot of territory around short and third and make a sweet fielding combination. Baker tripled Sunday with the bags loaded.

Jimmie Phillips in the center garden is improving with each game. Sunday he played a nice game in the field, gathering in five chances without a miscue.

Powelson who played left field Sunday was there with the speed. He was all over the field and made a few difficult catches.

The next big game for the Billy Hynes' team will be with the National Unions. Heine Loy will do the twirling for the Nationals and Specks Lorrigan for the Hynes' team.

Johnnie Tauffee played a good game in the field and at the bat he secured three walks and shot out a single to center.

Charley Baeher was a very sick pitcher Sunday but he was bound to win that game so he stuck to it until the last man was thrown out. Charley secured three hits for himself and scored two runs.

Kennedy was the hero of the game Sunday. In the fifth inning, with a man on first and third Kavanagh hit a liner over the center fielder's head, Kennedy running at full speed speared the ball which looked like a sure home run. Then in the ninth with two down and the bases drunk a pinch hitter hit a sharp single to right. Kennedy ran in, picked up the ball and threw him out at first.

"SKEETER" FANNING IS STAR OF TROLLEY LEAGUE NOW

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Marysville	12	7	.632
Colusa	11	8	.579
Sacramento	10	9	.526
Chico	10	9	.526
Gridley	8	11	.421
Oroville	6	13	.316

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Gridley 5, Sacramento 4.
Marysville 4, Oroville 0.
Colusa 5, Chico 2.

THIS SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Sacramento at Oroville.
Colusa at Marysville.
Chico at Gridley.

"Skeeter" Fanning, assisted by eight other Gridley players, sent the Sacramento Demons further down the percentage column Sunday at Sacramento at Buffalo park. Fanning struck out 17 all told, and during the first few innings of the game he had the locals swinging like rusty barn doors. In the latter stages of the game, however, the Demons recovered from their stage fright and hit Fanning opportunely. Had Ed Rooney been able to hit there might have been a different story to tell. Three successive times when he came to bat he had a chance to drive over runs, but he fanned every time except one—the last time—when he managed to connect, but not safely. De Forrest, Doyle's latest importation, also proved a bloomer as far as hitting is concerned. Fanning made him look bad.

Gridley scored three runs in the fourth inning. Thompson singled and Machold issued a walk to M. Wasley. H. Wasley popped out, but J. Rooney singled, sending Thompson across the rubber. Folck fanned and L. Smith doubled, scoring M. Wasley and J. Rooney. The victors put another over in the sixth when H. Wasley picked out a fat one and dropped it over the rightfield fence. The last and only run for Gridley came in the eighth inning after two were out. De Forrest booted J. Rooney's drive. Rooney stole a moment later. Folck was safe on Hausman's bad peg to first, which got away from Ed Rooney, allowing J. Rooney to cross the rubber.

Sacramento was unable to score until the sixth inning, when they put across their first run. After Harrigan had struck out, Hausman singled, F. Rooney whiffed the air and White singled, Hausman scoring on L. Smith's wild heave to first. In the eighth inning the Demons scored three times.

Babe Hollis, the Hub city slabster, was too much for the Olives Sunday, and Marysville went home with a shut out to their credit. The score was 4 to 0.

Although the Giants touched up Kahler for ten safe cracks, five of them were scratchy and errors on the part of the Olives at critical times assisted in the scoring. The best the locals could do with Hollis' offerings was four measly clouts.

Aside from the masterful mound work of Hollis, the main feature of the game was the work of Coleman in the center garden and with the stick for the Olives. The lad grabbed six hard chances without a miscue and slammed out two singles of Oroville's four.

Colusa defeated the Chico Colts Sunday in one of the poorest games that the Colts have ever played behind Shrader. Although the Prune Pickers cleaned nine hits off of Shader's delivery, there were only three earned runs made by the Prune Pickers. Joe Williams, first sacker for Colusa, was the star player for the day. Besides fielding a fine game, Williams connected four times. His triple to deep center was one of the longest hits of the game.

Chico scored first in the initial inning on White's homer, and Colusa followed up in the next frame by scoring two runs on a triple by Williams after Quigley had hit safely. Williams scored on a force out.

Williams started the ball a rolling in the fourth, when he hit over short and scored when Devine hit one out of the lot for a homer.

NOTES OF TURNER & CLARK.

The Turner & Clark Tailors went down to Haplethorne Sunday and defeated the team from that place by a score of 7 to 4. The Tailors were given a fine time by the country boys after the game.

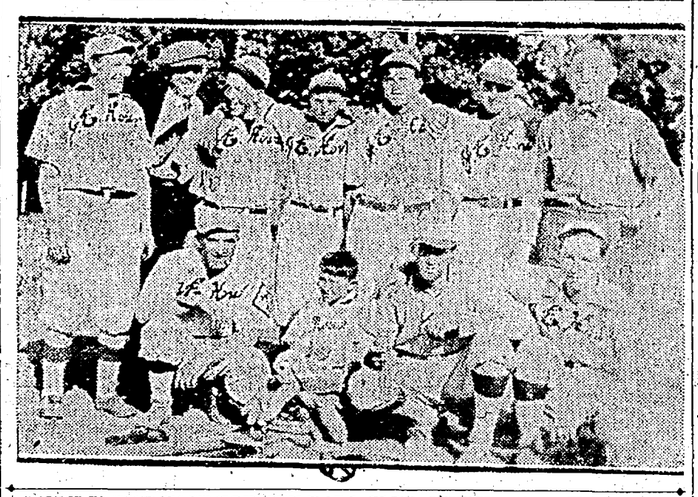
Desmer pitched his first game and got away in fine fashion.

The team as a whole played good ball, despite the poor condition of the grounds.

Russell played centerfield and gathered in four hard chances besides gathering two bingles.

Bill Craig was the heavy hitter of the day driving out three hits one being a triple and another a double.

Tormey Ball Club Going Well



HERE IS THE FAST TORMEY BALL CLUB, WHICH CLASHES TODAY WITH RODEO IN THE SECOND OF A THREE-GAME SERIES. TORMEY BEAT CONCORD LAST SUNDAY, 5-2.

AMBROSE TAILORS TO MEET ALLENDALE

In what promises to be a hot contest the Ambrose Tailors will take on the Allendale nine, who last Sunday were defeated for the first time in nineteen starts. The Tailors will have their regular lineup with "Smoke" Ellison doing the heaving and "Pop" Honush behind the plate. Ferrari and Montgomery will also be back to help the Tailors.

Russ Ellison, better known by his friends as "Smoke," is slated to heave today's game. Russ is in fine form and with a strong team behind him he should win for the Tailors. "Russ'" last two games have been of big league style. In the game against the Juvenile Tailors, Russ sent eleven back to the bench and allowed only two bingles. Russ says he can repeat this stunt today against the Allendale boys.

Pete Starasinich, the first sacker of the Tailors, is playing better ball each game. Pete grabbing them out of the dirt, and from all angles. He made several nice stops Sunday which saved the boys from errors.

Bob Palmgren was back and showed some class by stopping everything that was hit his way.

Erich Schreiber was the batting star of the day. Erich, out of four trips to the plate, stopped three on the nose, one going for a four-base clout, and the other two for doubles.

"Beany" Martin played a nice game of ball at second. He made several nice stops of hits that were difficult. He not only played well on the field but showed well at the bat. Although he was not credited with any bingle Beany hit the ball hard.

Johnny Paulino got a couple of singles and had a couple of hard chances in left field. One chance was a little too hard for Johnny but he tries hard for them.

"Pop" Hanush held Heine up well behind the bat. Pop is a hard man to beat as he can hit and throw well. Pop got a nice two-base hit.

"Tealy" Ferrari will be back again after a week's layoff. Tealy feels fine and should show some of his old class.

"Speed" Burnett was on short again and got away in fine style. He stopped a couple of drives that were difficult and fast fielding by him and Martin shut off a few runs. Speed got two hits.

Doc. Querolo played third against the Tailors and played a nice game. His fielding and hitting were both features for the Pretorians.

AMADOR COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Plymouth	13	3	.812
Ione	10	6	.625
Jackson	8	8	.500
Amador City	6	10	.375
Sutter Creek	3	13	.188

Jackson beat Ione, 8 to 2, last Sunday. Wicksham of Stanford was imported to pitch for Ione and suffered defeat. Lefty Whitney was unable to pitch on account of a very sore arm.

Ted Collins pitched a very creditable game for Jackson, allowing only six hits.

Clark Boldt played his usual good game. He is one of Jackson's stars.

Plymouth again beat Sutter Creek at Sutter Creek before one of the largest crowds of the season. It was a hot game until Zwinge blew up in the seventh.

The features of the day were the hitting of Gall Kunz and Jim Wirts and Walsh, and the base stealing of Jim Wirts.

Earl Kunz pitched a beautiful game, allowing Sutter Creek four hits.

There was a lightning double play in the ninth inning stopping Sutter Creek from scoring—Krutoski, Walker to Wirts.

Krutoski and Carpenter are still playing their fast game by pulling hard hit balls out of the dirt.

The season ends October 1, then the stars of the Amador county league will play the champions of the Trolley league.

An all-star team has been selected from the Amador county league as follows: Wildes and Whitney, pitchers; Priest and Wirts, catchers; Gerig, first base; Gene Boro, second base; Krutoski, third base; Carpenter, short; Kunz, Bill Hogan, Maroni, outfield; Johnny Hayes, utility. Johnny Hayes was the star for Sutter Creek last Sunday, playing a great fielding game and hitting the ball hard.

SAN JOSE CITY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Winningers	13	8	.619
Brassy	10	11	.476
Liberty Stars	10	11	.476
Sperry	9	12	.429

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Winningers 9, Sperry 2.
Liberty Stars 6, Brassy 5 (10 innings).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Winningers vs. Liberty Stars—At Athletic field, 2:30 p. m.
Brassy vs. Sperry—At Grant, 2:30 p. m.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
W. O. W.	17	5	.773
Fourth Wards	10	12	.455
Hernandez Tailors	9	13	.409
Sunnybrooks	8	14	.364

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

W. O. W. 12, Fourth Wards 3.
Sunnybrooks 6, Hernandez Tailors 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Sunnybrooks vs. W. O. W.—At Grant, 10 a. m.
Hernandez Tailors vs. Fourth Wards—At Athletic field, 10 a. m.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hobsons	10	6	.625
W. O. W. Cubs	9	7	.563
Denegri	8	8	.500
Second Wards	5	11	.313

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

W. B. Hobsons 17, Denegri 7.
Second Wards 5, W. O. W. Cubs 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

W. B. Hobsons vs. Second Wards—At Sixth and Empire, 2:30 p. m.
W. O. W. vs. Denegri—At Sixth and Empire, 10 a. m.

POWER BOYS VISIT PITTSBURG TODAY

The Great Western Power is to play Pittsburg at Pittsburg today. This is the first meeting between the two clubs and should be a good contest. Pittsburg is composed mostly of Oakland boys and managed by our old friend, Tay Streib. Tay has a very nice club, with Sellman and Glavenich doing the pitching. Sellman starred in the Winter league, while our old friend, Luke Glavenich has been a star since he left St. Mary's. Luke just recently got out of the hospital and is probably not in the best of shape.

Our old friend Herb Remmer is doing the receiving. Herb certainly is playing fine ball and hitting hard, his home run last Sunday being the longest hit ever made on the grounds.

The Power Company, after winning fourteen straights, played a miserable game against the Hynes Tigers and it is hoped that they can come back against Pittsburg.

Pop McCreary is in good shape and will try to get the decision against Streib's bunch. Mac is one of the steadiest pitchers around the bay. It is hoped that Mac had his off day last Sunday.

Crosthwaite is doing fine work and has picked up in his hitting.

Big Carl Ely is playing a fine game at first and is one of the most consistent batters on the club. Codington at third is also playing great ball.

Oakes O'Connor is taking the place of Weber at short. Oakes is one of the best little shortstops around Oakland and has played with some of the best clubs. Kavanagh in left is doing clever work.

With Reab, Bacon and Mensing in the outfield with Kavy it looks as though the outfield will be well taken care of. Jake Croter will do the umpiring.

TULARE IS SEEKING COUNTY LEAGUE

Advocates of a Tulare county baseball league for the season of 1917 have been promised the support of James T. Boyer, secretary of the Visalia Board of Trade.

A conference was held among Visalia baseball men and Boyer at which a basis agreement was reached including a six-team league with two salaried men. If the plan meets approval throughout the county a general meeting will be called for some city at which details will be outlined.

Visalia will, it is declared, play Lindsay a week from Sunday at Lindsay and the baseball men of the city are now in the field nightly practicing for this and future games.

EL CAPITAN NOTES.

The fast El Capitan team again showed their class last Sunday at Bushrod when they met and defeated the strong South Berkeley nine by the one sided score of 12 to 2, bumping three pitchers to all corners of the lot.

This makes thirteen victories out of the last fourteen games played by the El Capitan team who seem to get stronger with every game. The entire team has been dealing out a great article of ball for the last three months.

"Mort" Withhoft's superb pitching was again in evidence. The Berkeley boys could find him for only three hits and eight were retired by the strike-out route.

"Peppery" Bill Keane held Withoft's shoots up in great style and also cracked out a three bagger. Only one base was stolen on Bill's trusty right arm which is as true as a bullet.

Pat Barney was moved from third base to second. Pat booted two hard chances but was the batting star; connecting for three hits; one a long three bagger, and he stole six bases on Catcher Pengries. Pat has sure been sapping that old pill the last month and is now leading the team in batting with the healthy average of .400.

Captain "Lefty" Hermle again showed that there are few first basemen around here who can beat him playing the initial sack. Lefty dug two bad throws out of the dirt, preventing scores each time and also cracked Byjork's offerings for two sacks.

McChesney in left gave a great exhibition of fielding which is nothing out of the ordinary for Mac as he is one of the surest and most natural fielders in the bushes. Mac also picked out one that suited him and rode it for two bases.

"Bugs" Nottinger in center, drove out a hit, making it ten consecutive games in which he has hit safely once or more times. "Bugs" is a shifty little ball player being able to play nearly any position on the team. He is as fast as a streak on the bases and is clicking the ball for an average of .362.

Eddie Gilligan in right could not land one in safe territory but pulled a great running catch in the fifth inning and it was Eddie's perfect relay in the third which nipped Byjok at the plate. Eddie's hits generally come in the pinch and are usually for extra bases.

Dalton playing his first game with the club filled in at third and gave a good account of himself; sapping out two hits and accepting everything that came to the difficult corner without a slip.

Manager Masten at short had seven chances and made one boot. He drove out a safety in the fourth that scored two runs and also stole two bases, running his total to 20.

The club team has a great little utility man in Lane who can play any position. He showed his worth two weeks ago when he batted in the pinch and drove out a double.

CARROLL ARRANGES 3-GAME SERIES

VALLEJO, Aug. 26. — Manager Mike Carroll of the Sperry Flour baseball nine is jubilant today as he has completed arrangements for a three game series between the Millers of South Vallejo and the fast Vacaville club. The first game will be played at Suisun next Sunday and it is expected that a large number of local fans will be on hand to witness the contest.

GET YOUR PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

The editor of the Sunday Independent Baseball Section wants live photographs taken on bush diamonds. Managers are urged to send in pictures of their clubs. Snapshots of individual players are desired. Pictures must be clear and of sufficient size to be readily recognized. Mail all photos to Editor, Independent Baseball, TRIBUNE, Oakland.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

Alameda vs. U. S. N. T. S. at Lincoln Park, 2:30 o'clock.
Ambrose Tailors vs. Allendale at Fruitvale, 2:30.
American Photo Players vs. Cortland Merchants at D. & D. Asylum, Berkeley, 2:00.
Alden Cubs vs. Nieman's Cafe, at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 2:00.
Acmes vs. Athletics at Golden Gate Park, 12:00.
Bernsteins vs. Union Iron Works at Bay View No. 2, 9:30.
Bushrod All Stars vs. S. J. S. Cubs at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Bloomhearts No. 1 vs. Regent Seals at Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30.
Benicia vs. J. J. Krieg Co. at Benicia, 2:30.
Colts Jrs. vs. Burns Colts at Presidio, 2.
Canon Kip Club vs. Excelsior Merchants at Southside Playgrounds, 2:00.
Carnation Jrs. vs. Fort Mason Outlaws at North Beach Playground, 10:00.
Crystal Laundry vs. Cortland Merchants at Sixty-second and San Pablo avenue, 2:00.
Creeks Cubs vs. 9th Co., C. A. C., at Richmond, 2:30.
Duboce Parks vs. Yipsels at Golden Gate Park, 2:00.
El Siglo vs. St. Dominics at Hawthorne, 1:30.
Elmhurst Jrs. vs. Phoenix Club at Ninety-eighth avenue, 2:00.
Fairfax vs. North Beach Athletics at Fairfax, 2:30.
Fitchburg vs. Rattlers Club at Fitchburg, 2:30.
Fitchburg Colts vs. Maxwell Hardware Co. at Fitchburg, 10:30.
Grays vs. Mayrose Butters at St. Josephs Academy, Berkeley, 2:30.
Harris Tailors vs. Pretorians at Grove street, 2:30.
Hub Nutters vs. Lincoln Federals at Visitacion Valley.
Honolulu Club vs. K. & L. Security at Jackson Playground, 2:00.
Invincibles vs. D. N. & E. Walters at Thirty-second and Louise, 3:30.
Market St. Athletic Club vs. Eurekas at Bay View No. 1, 11:30.
Modern Woodmen vs. North Beach Federals at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Mill Valley vs. San Francisco Foresterers at Mill Valley, 2:30.
Maccabees vs. Oakland Giants at San Pablo and Oregon street, 3:00.
Melrose vs. South Berkeley at Melrose, 2:30.
Oriols vs. Crystal Springs Water Co. at Golden Gate Park, 2:00.
Odd Fellows vs. Samuels Jewelry Co. at Bay View No. 2, 11:30.
Park Shoe Co. vs. Calif. Optical Co. at Bushrod No. 1, 2:30.
Pittsburg vs. Great Western Power at Pittsburg, 2:30.
Pacific Pipe Co. vs. Billy Heintz Tigers at Eighteenth and Wood, 1:30.
Pohonas Club vs. Naps Pohonas at Bushrod, 9:30.
St. Joseph's Ath. Jrs. vs. Richmond Grays at Bayview No. 1, 8:30.
Santa Fe Jrs. vs. Bayview Merchants at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30.
San Pablo All Stars vs. J. H. Kruse Lumber Co. at San Pablo and Oregon, 1:00.
San Leandro Merchants vs. Aetna Life Ins. Co. at San Leandro, 2:30.
Santa Fes vs. National Union at Richmond 2:30.
Sunset Federals vs. Noe Valley at Golden Gate Park, 2:00.
San Bruno vs. Farallones at San Bruno, 2.
R. W. Tutts vs. Bijou Theater at Ninety-first avenue, 2:30.
Truck No. 8 vs. Kewanee Club at Fourth and Blumon, 2:00.
Y. M. I. Jrs. vs. Wright & Ditson, at Southside Playground, 12:00.
Y. M. I. vs. S. N. Wood Co. at San Rafael, 2:00.
Wixons vs. St. Joseph's Athletic Club at Thirty-second and Louise, 1:30.
Young Oaks vs. Albany Grammar School at Bayview No. 1, 1:30.

ELMHURST SWAMPED BY RICHMOND SEALS

A heart-crushing fourth-inning rally accounted for another victory for the Richmond Seals when Elmhurst drew up at the tail end of a 16 to 8 fiesta Sunday.

The Seals' long distance hitting drove three pitchers to the bench. Lane, Beda, Claver and Kuhar featured in the hit column with doubles and triples galore, all of which was quite sufficient to send any ambitious pitcher home with a pain in the dome.

Centers, the Seals' classy pitcher, was the feature of the game. His three-bagger with the bases crowded and his airtight work in the pinches made victory doubly easy.

Monty Claver, called out at first on a close decision, became exceedingly aggravated and proceeded to institute a recall on the umpire. Monty must be like his namesake, Montmorency Pfyl of the Elks. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Richmond	16	15	2
Elmhurst	8	8	5

J. J. KRIEG NOTES.

Today the J. J. Krieg nine, strengthened organization, travel to Benicia to play the Benicia nine. All the players are expected to be at Sixteenth-street depot at 9:15.

E. Thollander and G. Thollander will be the Krieg battery. With a two weeks' rest, Ernie should be in fine form.

After two weeks of idleness the J. J. Krieg team will make its appearance on the diamond today with several new faces in the lineup.

The management has secured several new men and expect to have at least twelve players out on the field today.

The signing of Cunningham, formerly with the Kriegs, has filled the hole at first left vacant by him when he went to the "sagebrush" state during his vacation. Since the time of Lee's departure the Kriegs have been weak at first base. Several players were tried but were found wanting.

Silva and Carillo, also with the Kriegs at the early stage of this season, are back from their vacations and will make a bid for their respective positions.

Dooley, Schultz and Whittler, at present, form the outfield. These boys have played good ball since donning their Fruitvale uniforms.

Cronin, who has been playing the center garden, states that he will try for an infield berth. Cronin used to hold down the third station for the Antioch team.

Jim Foster will also be back with the team after a two weeks' vacation.

It looks like Jack Foster is a cinch at third. His hitting and fielding has been a decided feature in the showing made by the team.

There will be plenty of competition for the shortstop position which was held down by "Speed" Burnett. Burnett was a tower of strength to the infield and his absence is a hard blow to the team.

BLOOMHEART NOTES.

The Bloomheart team lost a tough one Sunday when Lafargue weakened in one inning and allowed three runs. Hurll who went to his relief pitched four innings and struck out eight men. There was not a ball knocked out of the infield.

Vinther was taken off short to go behind the log where he covered himself with glory and bone bruises.

Ye bushers and managers don't forget that dance to be given by the Bloomheart team at Thirty-sixth and San Pablo avenue on September 16.

Frenchy Lafargue was after the altitude record.

Jean Fitzgerald got back from his vacation just in time to help the boys to score some of their runs. Jean got two clicks for an average of .667.

Duck Leishman stepped around that initial corner Sunday like he was raised on it. This youngster looks like the makings of another Hal Chase if he was taken in hand by a good manager. Another year ought to see this young boy in faster company.

MODESTO REDS AND MERCED BEARS PLAY GREAT GAME

Artie Benham and Ossie Ball Battle to a Great Eleven-Inning Tie

MERCED, Aug. 26. — Every baseball fan between Modesto and Merced and many east and west of the line attended the return game here Sunday, when the Reds and Bears played an 11-inning tie, 5 to 5, and incidentally gave the fans and fanettes the most interesting game of the season. A crowd estimated at 1200 turned out to pack the grandstand; bleachers and auto parking. The Modesto fans as well as the Merced rooters had their bands out and altogether kept the interest at fever heat.

Art Benham for the Bears pitched a splendid game as did little Ossie Ball, the Oakdale twirler. Philo Mobley opened for the Reds but had an off day for the Merced boys continued to find his offerings to their liking until the fifth when Captain McKune sent Ball in.

In the third the Bears connected with Mobley for two homers and a single. Milburn leading off, singled over third and stole second. Diehl was out, McKune to Ferlin. Klein came up and lifted one over the left field fence for the four bags, scoring Milburn ahead of him. Leahy watched Klein from the bench, and following his example, placed another ball over the same boards and trotted the circuit for the third run.

In the fourth Shaw doubled to leftfield. Preciado popped to Diehl and Farwell hit a grounder to Klein, who threw it over Dickey's head, allowing Shaw to score and Farwell to reach second. McKune then sent in Red Hern, the San Francisco catcher, to bat for Mobley, but he was a victim of the S. O. route.

The Reds tied it up in the ninth. Ball reached first on Diehl's error. Westmoreland beat out a bunt and Westmoreland scored when Ferlin drove a fly to leftfielder Milburn.

In the 10th and 11th both teams played air tight ball and the umpire called the game in order that the visitors might catch their train home.

The score follows:

MODESTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.
Westmoreland, s	5	3	2	1	2
McKune, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Toomes, lf	5	0	0	3	1
Ferlin, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Osborn, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Shaw, cf	4	1	1	2	1
Preciado, rf	5	0	0	2	1
Farwell, c	5	0	1	7	2
Mobley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ball, p	3	0	0	0	3
Hern	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	7	33	14

MERCED.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.
Milburne, lf	6	1	2	5	0
Diehl, 2b	6	0	2	1	1
Klein, s	6	1	3	2	2
Leahy, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Crespi, rf	5	0	0	2	1
Gay, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Dickey, 1b	3	1	0	9	0
Black, c	3	0	0	9	1
Benham, p	5	0	1	1	4
Totals	44	5	11	33	12

Summary: Errors — Westmoreland 3, Ball, Milburn, Diehl, Klein 2, Gay, Black. Two base hits—Farwell, Shaw, Westmoreland, Ferlin. Home runs—Klein, Leahy. Stolen bases—Milburn 2. Sacrifice hits—Dickey, Black, McKune 2. Bases on balls—Off Mobley 1, off Ball 2, off Benham 2. Double play—Crespi and Klein. Umpire—Doc Moskiman. Time of game—2h 50m.

MODESTO NOTES.

Where was Artie Benham last Sunday? If there was ever a pitcher who welcomed the call of time in inning 11 it was Artie.

Ossie Ball, the youngster from Oakdale, had Benham's number, also the ferocious Merced Bears were tamed to a frazzle. Klein, Gay, Milburn, Leahy and company, could do nothing with the kid from Oakdale's delivery.

The score, 5 to 5, don't give an adequate idea of the closeness of the game which was tied twice.

Ferlin made two hits and his stablemate from the same garage, Westmoreland, also made a couple of bingles.

Only two hits were made off Ossie Ball in eight innings. Mobley got an awful pounding and was recalled in inning four.

Jack Lecher, manager of the Reds, tried out Red Hearn as a pinch hitter and Red fanned.

In right field, Precindo, for Modesto, was a newcomer, but the Madera boy, while fielding nicely, failed to connect at the bat.

Frank Shaw continued his battery streak and made a two-bagger at the right time. Frank headed off runs, too, by his fast fielding.

Merced brought close to 500 fans with them and Modesto turned out like in ye olden times. A crowd that taxed the Modesto ball park to its capacity witnessed the game.

Umpire Doc. Moskiman refereed in faultless style and he was the only ump, at that.

Ray Toomes headed a run off at the plate from deep left. Ray has the wing, all right.

Both teams hook up on September 3 at Modesto again. The new blood, Gay and Kleine, have strengthened Merced.

HEALDSBURG LEADS SONOMA LEAGUE

SONOMA COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Healdsburg	2	0	1.000
Petaluma	1	1	.500
Santa Rosa	1	1	.500
Sonoma	0	2	.000

Healdsburg has grabbed the lead in the Sonoma county baseball league by virtue of last Sunday's victory over Petaluma. Santa Rosa last Sunday disposed of Sonoma, 5 to 0.

De Carley had too much on the ball for the Sonoma outfit, and held them to five hits. The batteries were: Santa Rosa—De Carley and Devore; Sonoma—Helberg and Stewart.

HERE ARE PITTSBURG SEASON AVERAGES

Here are the batting averages of the Pittsburg club to date:

Player	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Pct
Tonkin	9	34	10	15	2	0	2	0	1	.448
Streib	18	71	18	29	7	2	0	2	5	.408
Barnes	1	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Redmond	17	67	13	24	6	1	2	2	4	.368
Cohn	14	58	20	20	3	0	1	2	3	.341
Maas	7	35	7	12	4	2	0	0	2	.343
Remmer	2	9	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	.333
Wallace	3	12	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.333
Sellman	4	16	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.250
McGuire	19	69	10	17	2	1	0	1	4	.246
Carr	17	56	5	7	1	0	1	3	5	.125

STANDARDS TRIUMPH AT BERKELEY

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 26. — The winning streak of the Southern Pacific team received a crimp Sunday last at the hands of the Standards with a score of 4 to 0. In spite of the fact that the Standards had been defeated by both the General Petroleum and the Kerto teams, both of which had in turn been taken into camp by the Espee boys, the old hoodoo worked, and the local team was unable to score against their old time victors. Sapho Claflin, the speedy third baseman for the Espee, was out of the game with a serious attack of appendicitis, crippling the combination somewhat. Score:

	R.	H.
Espee	0	4
Standards	4	10

Batteries — Standards, Drum and Lacey; Espee—Schinkle and Nelson.

TURLOCK BOYS WIN CLOSE CONTEST

The California Moline Plow company nine played a 1 to 0 game with Turlock last Sunday at Turlock. The play was the delight of the fans present, and one of the best of the season. Molt pitched a rattling good game and won the admiration of all of the rooters. He struck out 17 men, and played a game without errors on his part, allowing but four hits.

The Turlock boys say that the team they defeated was the strongest they have played against this season.

JACK DALTON MAY BECOME FIELDER FOR THE TAFT CLUB

KERN COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bakersfield	2	1	.666
General Petroleum	2	1	.666
Taft Standards	1	2	.333
Kertos	1	2	.333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

At Bakersfield—

	R.	H.	E.
Taft Standards	4	10	1
Bakersfield	0	4	3

Batteries—Drum and Lacey; Schenkel and Nelson.

At Taft—

	R.	T.	E.
General Petroleum	6	11	2
Kertos	0	5	1

Batteries—Ramey and Leon; Hosking and Gomes.

The Taft Standards took Bakersfield off their perch last Sunday in grand style. The acquisition of Drum and Lacey, the former Coalinga battery, proved too much for the leaders. Drum allowed four scratch hits, while Lacey caught his usual heady game.

Cliff McCarl, Witt and Buzzano, three Fresno players, will probably join the Taft club against the General Petroleum team next Sunday.

Ramey, the General Petroleum flinger, who tried out with Los Angeles this year, is going good with the General Petroleum nine. Bill Forker, who pitched for the University of California a few seasons ago, is another twirler on the General Petroleum roster.

Saddler, of the General Petroleums, hit a long home run last Sunday. Paumer, on second for the same club, fielded in noteworthy style, accepting seven chances without the semblance of a boot.

The Taft Standards seem to be possessed of a great hitting bunch. Schenkel had been taking the measure of all batters of late, but the Taft boys got to him for ten safeties, including two three-baggers.

Lacey, the Taft catcher, caught his initial game for this club, and his hard-working tactics won him the approval of the fans. He saved Drum from a shutout in the seventh when he blocked a runner at the plate and turned a complete somersault, but emerged with the ball in his hand.

Jack Dalton, who was pasturing in center field and right pasture for the San Francisco Coast league club, has received offers from the Taft club and may join the ranks of this team.

Sunday Taft plays the General Petroleum at Taft, while Bakersfield lines up against the Kertos at Bakersfield.

BUSHROD ALL-STAR NOTES.

The Bushrod All-Stars tasted defeat at the hands of the Harris Tailors to the tune of 9 to 4. This makes the third game played with this team. The first game was played April 30, just one week before they got their new suits. They were known as the Grove Street Merchants and the final score was 5 to 2 in favor of the All-Stars. The second game was played at Grove-street park on July 23, in which the All-Stars again came out on top by the score of 5 to 3.

The game last Sunday was the poorest played by the All-Stars this season, two of the regulars being laid up, two substitutes replacing them. The errors made by the subs and the regulars was what lost the game for Corbett. If the support was up to the standard Vic Corbett would have won his game. The Bushrod All-Stars have won twenty games and lost three, which speaks for itself.

Today F. Gilbert, Al Cohen and Ed Gadsen will be back in the lineup. McElrath, first baseman, has left for Tracy. Any good first sacker that wishes to play see Ben Cohen at Bushrod playgrounds, Sunday.

McElrath, B. Cohen and Hodgeman featured the game in fielding, as each made easy catches out of hard ones.

Two double plays was another feature by the infield. Hodgeman's wonderful catch off his shoe top after a hard run was another feature of the game.

FITCHBURG MERCHANT NOTES.

Today the Fitchburg Merchants will hook up with the Rattlers' Club. Rattlers' Club, with Shillington pitching are a hard combination to beat, but Fitchburg Merchants are confident they can turn the trick.

Last Sunday California Optical Company journeyed to Fitchburg and were defeated 11 to 5. Hinson, conqueror of Alameda the Sunday before, was batted out of the box in the sixth, being replaced by Williams.

Bus Arlett had his control with him, walking none and striking out eight. He also kicked in with a bingle when it was needed.

Billie Brennan came through with a remarkable catch in the third, robbing one of the opticians of a sure enough looking hit. Billie also laid down a perfect bunt and was on first before the ball was picked up.

Dreisbach was the hitting star of the day, getting three bingles, one with three men on. He is showing himself to be one of the best catchers in the bay district, barring none.

Quick got two hits out of three. He also played a nice game around the second sack, but booted one of his chances. It must be remembered that Quick is an outfielder, and he ranks with the speediest men outside the Coast league as such.

Harold McGurty has been secured to play second base in the future. This boy sure can hit them where they ain't, and will be able to fill up the hole left by Scott in the hitting staff.

NAVY YARD PLAYERS GO TO CEMENT

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 26. — It is announced that the Yard Craft team will journey to Cement tomorrow for an argument on the diamond with the ball team of that town. The sailors were slated to go to Cement last Sunday, but for some reason the game fell through.

"Manager Londerville of the Yard Craft club announces that he will have Simms on the hill for the sailors to dispense the twisters and Pat McDevitt, who was recently with the Naval Training station team, will do duty behind the log.

The Cement management states that the old reliable battery, Cain and Starr, will work against the Yard Craft aggregation and that the Cement ball tossers are sure of another victory.

STOCKTON NOTES.

Today at Oak Park there will be a humdinger of a game. Chief Hyde of the Moose has the bug in his bonnet and is gathering a team to beat the Athletics. Pitcher Irvin, who is well known as a tip top twirler of the Mission league, and Hugh McMurray is home from the A. T. & M. league. Hyde declares he will have a team that will make the Athletics go some and Hyde never does things by halves.

Walter Hersom, the man who is going to beat E. E. Thetaway for supervisor in the first district, is a lucky fellow. Last Sunday morning while crossing San Joaquin street he found a horseshoe. He turned the shoe over to an Athletic long enough for him to wish the "Athletics beat Pittsburg." The Athletics won 4 to 3 in an eleven inning game and now the Athletic ball team and their admirers are for Hersom.

Real Estate Financial Classified

Business—Commerce

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Bond—Stock Markets

VOL. LXXXVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1916. PAGES 41 TO 48 NO. 6.

SEEK CLOSER CONSTRUCTION FIGURES

BIG PLANS ARE BEFORE ESTIMATORS

New Structures to Be Many During Fall, Is Declared by Head of Exchange. Permits Show Average, With Details

Architects at Work on Projects for Fall and Winter; Contractors Prepare for Busy Season in the Bay Region

With a large number of home plans and other construction shown on the week's building permit list, as issued by the city building department, comes new indication of a fall building activity that will, according to the prediction of President O. W. Fletter of the Builders' Exchange, break all records for fall activities in the history of Oakland. With the completion of the big factories and other structures planned during the past few months, have come plans for new structures, now being estimated in the exchange, and Fletter's prediction is, therefore, based more or less on "the inside," as he knows of plans and projects that will be in the hands of estimators for weeks before public announcement is made of the work.

"The fall," said Fletter, "will see a lively increase in business and industrial building, and several large new residences will also go up, if present plans are carried out. The hill sections particularly will see important residence development, architects having notified the exchange of several large plans soon to come."

The permit summary follows:

Class of Buildings	Permits	Costs
1 story dwellings	5	$10,300.00
1½ story dwelling	1	2,258.00
2 story dwelling	1	5,000.00
3 story warehouse	1	4,000.00
story brick annex to Hall of Records	1	120,000.00
Gasoline station	1	300.00
Welding Shop	1	75.00
Garages	8	1,675.00
Tank Tower	2	3,300.00
Sheds	1	75.00
Cole Heaters	3	60.00
Electric Signs	1	100.00
Additions	9	13,025.00
Alterations, repairs	35	7,008.00
Totals	70	$167,176.00

The detailed permits are:

F. F. G. Hopper, alterations, 283 Park View Terrace; $200.00.

J. W. Havens, cement floor, west side Broadway, 100 feet south of Eighth st.; $55.00.

Ryer Estate, roof repairs, 811 Washington street; $75.00.

Hannah M. Woolsey, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side Sixtieth street opposite Raymond; $2150.00.

C. F. & L. B. Wieland, 1-story garage, east side Alvarado road 300 feet south of Eucalyptus path; $300.00.

Wm. W. Fogg, Cole heater, 759 Santa Ray; $20.00.

Mrs. Benner, Cole Heater, 170 Kempton avenue; $20.00.

G. W. Owen, Cole heater, 3970 Greenwood avenue; $20.00.

Mrs. Earsman, 1-story garage, west side McMillan street, 38 feet north of Ocean View drive; $200.00.

Eva I. Aricson, 1-story shed, 526 Fifty-second street; $75.00.

J. R. Telford, alterations, 2236 East Twentieth street; $90.00.

Frank Toranos, addition, 2907 Boehmer street; $75.00.

Mrs. E. Mewland, addition south side Lakeshore avenue 125 feet east of Excelsior; $600.00.

First Trust & Savings Bank, alterations, southeast corner Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue; $200.00.

Chas. E. Uren, 1-story garage north side Warwick avenue 350 feet east of Perkins street; $200.00.

A. R. Dow, repairs, southwest corner Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill Boulevard; $500.00.

County of Alameda, 2-story brick annex to Hall of Record, southeast corner Fifth and Broadway; $120,000.00.

Grant O. Harde, 1-story garage, south side Hopkins street, 90 feet west of Laurel; $50.00.

Miss E. Morris, reshingling, 756 Thirteenth street; $125.00.

A. R. Slater, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Quigley street, 200 feet west of Thirty-eighth avenue; $2000.00.

John T. Smith, roof repairs, 1635 Telegraph avenue; $40.00.

Mrs. C. Peterson, reshingling, 1074 Eighteenth street; $120.00.

Elmer J. Chute, 1-story garage, west side Thirteenth avenue 84 feet north of East Twenty-fourth street; $80.00.

Mr. Rolland, roof repairs, 1519 Seventh street; $90.00.

T. C. Crawford, roof repairs, 540 Twentieth street; $290.00.

Antone Phillips, alterations, 1702 Eighteenth avenue; $600.00.

C. Christensen, gasoline station, northeast corner Fifteenth avenue and East Twelfth street; $300.00.

Harry C. Morrison, alterations, northeast corner Fifteenth avenue and East Twelfth street, $100.

Foon Wee, alterations, 478 Tenth st.; $75.00.

Harry Borchard, alterations, 517 Seventeenth street; $20.00.

P. J. Walker, alterations, 1651 Broadway; $20.00.

D. Sousa, repairs, 1633 Fifth street; $140.00.

Edward Grandin, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side Adeline street, 100 feet north of Fifty-sixth street; $2250.00.

W. A. Blanchard, 1-story garage, 4215 Terrace; $125.00.

Vito Santarsiero, alterations and additions, 6131 Bromley avenue; $500.00.

Standard Gas Engine Co., 2-story addition to factory southwest corner Dennison and King streets; $10,000.00.

Moore & Scott, welding shop foot of Adeline street; $75.00.

Moore & Scott, water tank and tower, foot of Adeline street; $3000.00.

Thos. Hogan, 1-story garage, 809 Lerida avenue; $250.00.

R. A. Campbell, reshingling, 1014 Sixteenth street; $100.00.

Sam Jack, alterations, 369 Eighth street; $100.00.

H. C. Peters, addition, 4110 Opal street; $200.00.

Florence Creeley, reshingling ,2608 Myrtle street; $130.00.

W. L. Stovall, reshingling, 1204 Fifth avenue; $85.00.

F. A. White, roof repairs, 939 Grove; $95.00.

R. L. Smith, southwest corner Tenth and Filbert streets; $180.00.

Ida H. Gorill, reshingling, 485 Twentieth street; $110.00.

W. S. Schwaner, repairs, 1018-22 Franklin street; $50.00.

Valentine Kipnen, alterations, 6315 Lowell street; $125.00.

Mrs. M. Ambrose, reshingling, 406 Lush street; $75.00.

Westphal Estate Co., alterations, 422 Fourteenth street; $80.00.

N. J. McClunie, 1-story garage, north side Lakeshore avenue, 150 feet west of Athol avenue; $470.00.

Barbour Chemical Co., tank frame, east side Fiftieth avenue, at East Ninth street; $300.00.

Barbour Chemical Co., 3-story warehouse, east side Fiftieth avenue at East Ninth street; $4000.00.

Schneider Bros., alterations, northwest corner Eleventh and Washington streets; $1900.00.

M. A. Wheatley, reshingling, 340 Santa Clara avenue; $100.00.

A. Hunse, 1-story 4-room dwelling, north side Fleming avenue, 250 feet east of Cortland avenue; $1000.00.

LeRoy Wagner, 2-story 8-room dwelling, south side Santa Ray avenue, 200 feet west of Calmar; $5000.00.

T. Crawford, reshingling, 2206 East Fifteenth street; $50.00.

W. J. Russell, repairs, 1504 Eighth avenue; $500.00.

Chas. Schultheiss, addition, 5421 Belgrave place; $200.00.

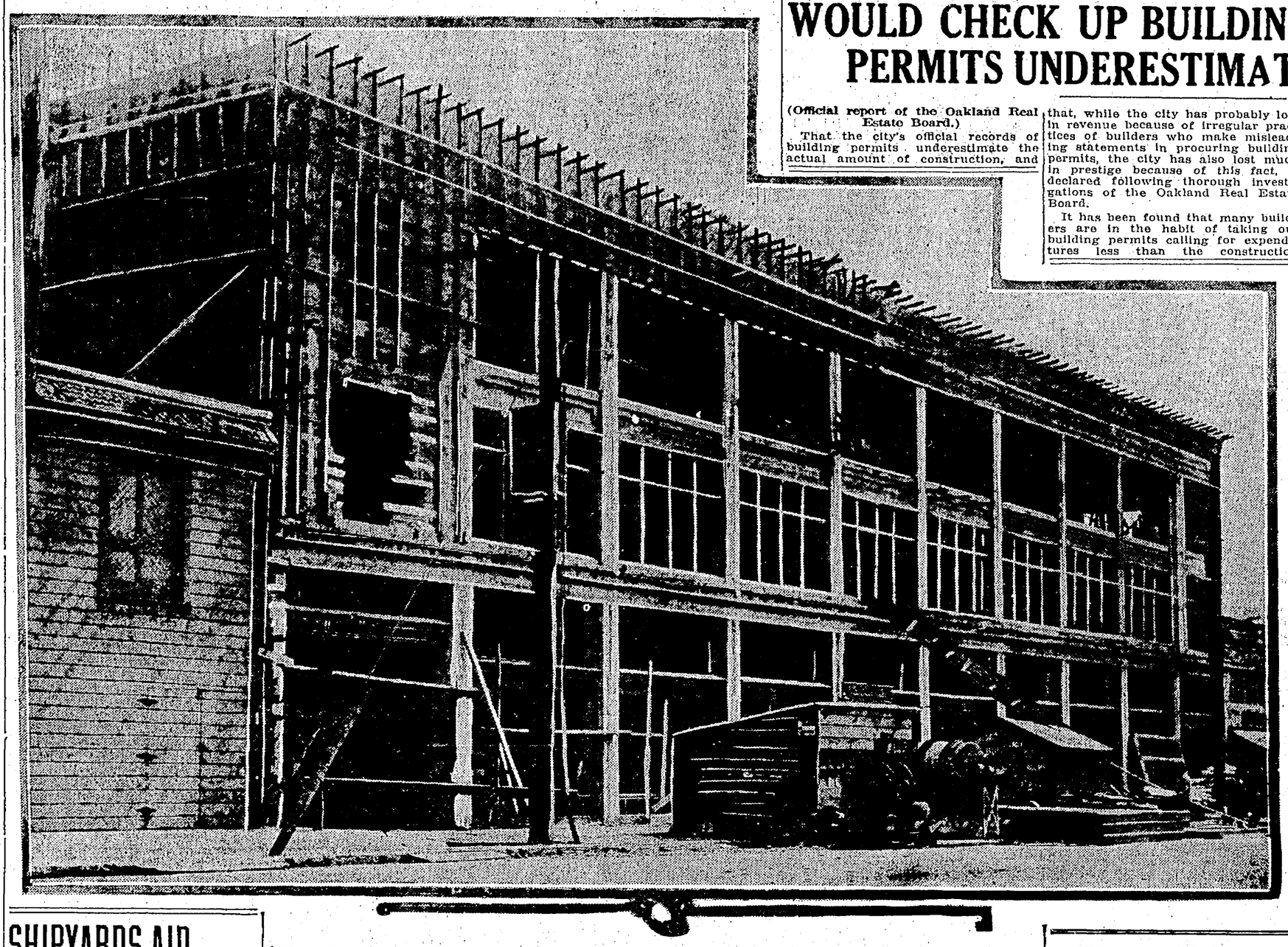
R. J. Hunter, addition, 1599 East Thirty-first street; $150.00.

Sam Kee, alterations, 727 Webster st.; $100.00.

J. W. Offerman, 1½-story 5-room dwelling, south side Woolsey street, 100 feet west of Rogent; $2258.00.

W. T. Bradshaw, electric sign, Alcatraz and Telegraph avenues; $100.00.

J. Bruno, 1-story 7-room dwelling, southwest corner Miles avenue and Clifton; $2900.00.



Type of New Buildings Supplanting the Older Structures in Oakland's Business Section. A New Business Block Nearing Completion on Tenth Street, Near Webster.

WOULD CHECK UP BUILDING RECORDS; PERMITS UNDERESTIMATED, DECLARED

(Official report of the Oakland Real Estate Board.)

That the city's official records of building permits underestimate the actual amount of construction, and that, while the city has probably lost in revenue because of irregular practices of builders who make misleading statements in procuring building permits, the city has also lost much in prestige because of this fact, is declared following thorough investigations of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

It has been found that many builders are in the habit of taking out building permits calling for expenditures less than the construction actually costs, while others frequently procure permits quoting costs in excess of their actual expenditures. It is estimated that the latter cases are more numerous, but the former involve such large sums of money that they make the totals of permits issued much less than they should be.

It is shown that many who take out building permits in excess of their actual expenditures are building speculators who erect cottages and bungalows to sell and who use the building permit, with its seemingly official figures, in justifying a large price, although some builders practice this in order to evade building restrictions established in certain residence districts by realty operators.

In other cases builders are in the habit of procuring building permits for apartment houses, office buildings, flats, and similar costly construction which err in the other direction and show estimates of cost far below the real cost of building.

"So great is the discrepancy between the building permit and the cost as recorded in the building contract in hundreds of cases which come to our attention that we are unable to place any reliance on building permit records in our work," says City Assessor I. H. Clay.

"These records mean nothing to the person who is trying to find out what a building cost to erect although the actual plans for the building must be exhibited and statements made as to the cost at the time the permit is applied for. The difference between the estimate of the permit and the actual cost as shown either by the contract or our own survey."

The city's records show a total of building permits issued for the first six months of this year amounting to $8,031,008, the largest amount since 1913, but it is believed by those who have investigated the matter that these figures should be appreciably larger if they were correct. Official records of building permits are necessarily used in connection with bank clearings and postoffice receipts in guaging a city's prosperity and where their totals underestimate the real amount of building accomplished the city's financial and commercial reputation suffers.

Clerks in the building permit bureau declare they have no means of checking the cost of construction or the statements of builders made at the time of the issuance of permits. It is the intention of the Real Estate Board to have enacted such legislation as may be necessary to assist the department in this respect to the end that such practices may not continue and the city's records may be dependable.

SHIPYARDS AID CITY'S BUSINESS

Growing Payroll Proves Stimulus to Financial Conditions.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 26.—The growing importance of the Union Iron Works to the east side of the bay in general and Alameda in particular is strikingly shown by the news that the force of workmen has grown to almost 2000 within the past few weeks. Additional men are being added as fast as they can be used. Meanwhile the big scheme of development and enlargement is going on without halt. Backed by a capital almost limitless, the Union Iron Works fears no slack times for several years to come. If opportunity to build exists in either the San Francisco or Alameda ward, the big concern can build ships for itself to be sold in the open market when completed.

Much interest has been aroused in Alameda by the announcement of the Alaska Packers' Association reported merger with several big fruit canning concerns. It is believed here that if the deal goes through the Alameda plant of the Alaska Packers will be still further improved to permit the work on the big fleet of packer ships being carried out as promptly as possible.

Steady progress is being made in the paving of Central avenue. Encinal avenue delinquent assessments are being paid in daily and it is believed that that thoroughfare will soon be widened and improved.

The school board is calling for bids for the new Lincoln school, which means another $100,000 improvement for the city at large and especially for the East End.

A striking sign of general improvement in business is found in the August building permits which show to date nearly a dozen permits for garages.

At the new beach park a large crew of workmen is putting the finishing touches to the resort and an impressive opening is planned for the Admission Day holiday.

The council is committed to two new pieces of motor-driven fire apparatus which will give Alameda a horseless fire department. The public library is also to be improved by the addition of a children's room.

HARBOR PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Realty Board Watching Result of Lease Vote and Other Projects.

Amendment of the Oakland city charter to permit the leasing of the Key Route Basin tide lands for development by private capital, as approved by the voters at the recent election subject to ratification of the State Legislature, paves the way for industrial activity through investment of outside capital which will have an early and lasting effect for the betterment of local business and which could not be brought about in any other way, is the opinion of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

Under the watchful censorship of a committee of citizens, a lease for the land in question is to be drawn up which, it is promised, is to be so drafted as to protect the present and future welfare and best interests of the city to the fullest extent and which will, at the same time, offer opportunity for safe and profitable investment of big capital.

The group of capitalists represented by Frank M. Smith, at whose instigation and expense the charter amendment election of Tuesday last was held, has already signified a desire to bid for such a lease as soon as it is offered. It is known that another group is also willing and probably will bid for it, while a third group declared two years ago its desire to invest many millions of dollars in extensive industrial and transportational development at this point and it is expected, now that the obstacle to such enterprise is to be removed, that these men will also bid for the lease.

EXPECT BIDS.

Realty operators and property owners are confident that one or another of the prospective competitors will gladly accept such a lease as the city will feel justified in offering and will, in the enterprise thus launched, find the safe and profitable investment they seek and will thus bring to the city the industrial and commercial activity for which it is so well adapted and which is impossible without investment of vast sums of private capital.

The records of local real estate offices show that some of these enterprises were lost to Oakland before locating to the northward because of the charter restrictions which are now to be removed while others were unable to locate here because of the recent attack of the city on waterfront leases of the inner harbor district.

HAID END OF SUIT.

Real estate dealers and owners hailed as an epoch marking incident in the city's history the close of lengthy and costly litigation which ended in the city's acquiring title to its waterfront and they now regard as of greater importance and promise the opening of the way for investment of large sums of private capital in the development of lands and the launching of enterprises which could be accomplished in no other way.

Certainty of the rapid advancement of industrial development of the east bay cities with its payrolls and commercial activity is attracting investors from interior cities, as evidenced by reports made this week to the Oakland Real Estate Board from local brokers who are now negotiating sales of business, industrial and residence property to investors of Fresno, San Jose, Merced, Bakersfield and Stockton who have recently realized the opportunity for safe investment and profit taking in real estate here.

Lakewood Park in Lively Realty Market

The demand for home sites in Lakewood Park, the new residence tract in the head-of-the-lake district, which has for the past two weeks been the outstanding feature of the Oakland realty market, continues and more than $80,000 worth of the property has already been sold. Not for three years has there been such a response from the homeseeker and it is predicted that with the success attained by this tract a big boom is in store for the entire east bay region.

Lakewood Park is being handled by the Mutual Realty Company and Fred T. Wood, manager of the company, said this week that from all indications there would be no falling off in the demand for this property until it had all been disposed of. Nearly one-half of the entire tract has already been sold.

"In Lakewood Park the homeseeker finds exactly what he has been looking for during the last three years," Wood said. "The property is in the finest section of Oakland and Piedmont; all the surrounding country is improved, the tract is close to three parks, including Lakeside Park, near the public schools, and is only eight minutes from Fourteenth and Broadway. The prices are unusually low and the man and woman of moderate means is enabled to buy and secure a home at a price within their means."

Building Activity in Electric Loop Tract

In anticipation of the hundreds of skilled workmen being put to work in the great Chevrolet Automobile factory within the next three weeks, building activity has increased rapidly in the Electric Loop Tract surrounding this new industry. Homes are going up in all directions.

According to present plans, about 500 skilled workmen will comprise the force to go to work the first weeks in September. This force will be sufficient to turn out 75 cars a day, and from present indications the factory will have to be enlarged fully 50 percent to supply the demand for Chevrolet cars.

This great million-dollar factory has brought an unprecedented selling and building activity in the Electric Loop. What was once vacant land is fast becoming a built-up community and real estate values offer an excellent chance for profit.

WHITE ROBIN MATED.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 26.—A pure white robin, except for two black feathers on its wings, is nesting in Madison. It is a female and is mated with a normal robin. Two birds nested there two years ago that were almost albinos, and this is supposed to be one of their offsprings.

BERKELEY REALTY MARKET IS BUSY

Apartment Deal Made; New Capital Comes Into City as Result.

BERKELEY, Aug. 26.—The activity of the Berkeley real estate market this week is marked by the number of calls for fine residence property, according to the downtown dealers.

There has been a decided movement toward the hill properties and movements are on for the construction of several high class apartment houses. The rental departments of the various companies report an increased demand with the opening of the college year and a dearth of small houses for rent.

The letting of the paving contracts in several of the main streets of the city has stimulated trade in the business property along these thoroughfares and the erection of several business blocks is contemplated by San Francisco interests, it is said.

The demand for Berkeley homes in exchange for country property continues brisk and several trades of considerable magnitude have been made the past week.

A large apartment house site in Telegraph avenue changed hands last week, the former owner coming into possession of an orange grove in Tulare county.

A group of eastern investors seeking a factory site for a large household necessity factory were shown the Berkeley factory district and the Manufacturers' Association pointed out to them the advantages of a factory in Berkeley. The tendency of owners of waterfront and railroad factory property to make concessions to large manufacturing interests to get them to locate in Berkeley will, it is thought, do much to build up that section of the city.

The building permits follow:

J. H. Wobold, 1338 Bonita, two-story seven-room dwelling, $3,500.

Dr. Robert Hector, 2011 Yolo, addition, $350.

Thomas Corum, 2223 Ninth street, stable, $250.

E. A. Fraser, 2725 Forest, additions, $500.

Miss Palmer, 2511 Benvenue, alterations, $300.

T. E. Beans Company, 2440 Bancroft, alterations, $200.

Henry Martin, 1436 Grove, garage, $65.

L. A. Word, 1743 Delaware, reshingling, $150.

Mary E. Caldwell, 2506 Haste, one-story brick garage, $2,000.

Mrs. O. Watson, 2924 Hillegass, additions, $150.

L. Reed, 1325 Oxford, alterations, $300.

Evelyn A. Ratcliff, 1643 Euclid, addition, $84.

W. Hanell, 1819 Sixty-second street, garage, $200.

J. H. Wright, West Telegraph near Ashby, one-story brick garage; $2100.

Mrs. V. M. Colby, 3107 Lemistry, addition, $75.

D. Hunter, 2122 Shattuck avenue, alterations, $85.

R. W. Robie, 2109 Virginia, 1-story, 2-room brick warehouse and store, $2000.

Oscar Barber, 2915 College avenue, garage, $100.

H. U. Loeber, 188 Hillcrest, garage, $800.

C. N. Chamberlain, 2030 Lincoln, reshingling, $116.50.

A. H. Broad, 1933 McGee, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, $1800.

If you want better street car service SIGN the Charter Amendment Petitions now being circulated by the Citizens' Committee, Federal building, Oakland.

EXPENSIVE HOMES RISING IN CITY'S LAKE DISTRICT

Extraordinary activity in the building of homes in the Lake district of Oakland is reported. On Lake Shore avenue alone, between the park and Walavista avenue, six homes are in course of erection—four by Charles MacGregor, one by William E. Schirmer and one by Mrs. E. P. Stone at the corner of Walavista and Lake Shore.

One block from Lake Shore three attractive places are in course of erection—two by W. E. Boyd and one by Leroy Wagner, the building permit for the last being $5000.

On Clarendon Crescent, in the Lake district, within a couple of blocks of each other, there are being built five of the finest homes now in course of erection in Oakland. The most pretentious of these is being built for Frank H. Woodward, manager of the Great Western Power Company, and will cost, with site, approximately $14,000. Two others are being built on the same street. In the same tract, Crocker Highlands, the residence of Mrs. Mary Ames is approaching completion. This is the most expensive private dwelling for which a permit has been taken out in Oakland during the present year. In the immediate vicinity Mrs. Lena M. Owen is having plans drawn for a fine home.

Just across the Oakland line into Piedmont, in the hills overlooking Lake Merritt, William Volkmann is building a $20,000 place, commanding a superb view of lake, city and bay; while the palatial home of J. L. Lombard, started some months ago, is nearing completion. The Lombard place is the most pretentious private dwelling built in Alameda county during the present year and represents an outlay, with grounds, of very close to $100,000.

All the homes mentioned above are within six or seven minutes' walk of each other in the same general section of the city and indicate a remarkable interest in the head-of-the-lake and Piedmont property, due in part to the coming of improved transportation facilities to this section, and, in part, to the development and beautification of park, lake, boulevards and schools in the section.

As summer months are usually quiet months in building, extraordinary activity in the erection of homes is expected in this district during September.

BABY FLIES WITH AVIATOR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—Harry Joline, four years old, of 1409 Morris street, Philadelphia, qualified as the youngest passenger who ever took a flight in an aeroplane. The youngster, who has won fame as a traveler, with one record of 14,000 miles in the United States, Canada and Mexico in forty-five days, went up for a half hour trip with E. K. Jaquith in his flyboat. The machine carried Harry over 1,000 feet into the air and ten miles out over the ocean. Jaquith circled about over the resort with his youthful passenger in view of thousands along the beach front.

Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. Telephone Lakeside 6000.

Subscribers and Advertisers will receive prompt and complete service regarding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following

BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office — 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office—Now located at 2015 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

Alameda Office—1434 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 528.

Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 77.

Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4158 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 3470.

Claremont Branch—A. J. Grieschs Pharmacy, 5674 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7219.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracker's Pharmacy cor. Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 3778.

Melrose Branch — Melrose Pharmacy, 4602 East Fourteenth street, n. w. cor. of Forty-seventh avenue. Phone, Fruitvale 2024.

Elmhurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 683 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5730.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Carren, First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond—Edwin Pascoe, 909 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 258.

Point Richmond—Mrs. B. Casey, 46 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 255.

San Jose—Harry J. Orcutt, 26 North Second street. Phone San Jose 4756.

Sacramento—429 K street. Phone Main 2708.

Stockton—549 McCloud avenue. Phone 2917 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 239.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 563 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone, Main 89.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG.,
11th and Franklin sts.
Bible classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m.

PUBLIC SERVICE, 7:45 p. m. Discourse by A. I. RITCHIE, V. D. M. of New York. The public is invited to hear a discussion of a subject of ever-increasing prominence and importance, viz.:

"THE BIBLE AND SOCIALISM"
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH, 642 13th—2 to 4 p. m.; healing, conference, questions answered; 8, address and messages, Dr. and Mrs. Heath; readings daily; messages Tues. and Fri., 8. Ph. Oak. 5422.

LOST AND FOUND.

$100 REWARD

Lost 15th Aug., long rope on neck, medium-sized long-haired black female shepherd dog; breast, paws white; pointed face like collie; bushy tail hangs down; sore on left side. Timide.
914 52d st., Oakland.
Phone Piedmont 2168-W.

FOUND—Small purse. Call 615 22nd st.

FOUND—A sum of money, Saturday night, near 7th and Wash. Ph. Mer. 141.

LOST—Gold bracelet, Friday, near 18th and Franklin; engraved "Bab. From Hex"; reward. 704 E. 18th st. Ph. Mer. 2092.

LOST—Gold-filled open-face watch; monogram locket attached to leather fob; on ferry boat Newark, 6:12 a. m., Aug. 25; reward. 1926 23d ave.; Fruit. 1089W.

LOST—Small black cocker spaniel, 4 yrs. old, bad tag; reward. Miss Mae Perkins, cor. Perkins and Vernon.

LOST—Black ostrich boa, bet. 36th and Market and 29th and Grove; reward. Phone Piedmont 947.

LOST—Purse, about $3.50 and photo coupons. 2012 San Antonio ave., Ala. Reward.

LOST—Handbag containing about $30, and deposit check; property of working girl. Ph. Fruitvale 368.

LOST—Last Sunday, a watch and chain, in Idora Park beach, engraved T. B.; reward $10. N. Bessy, 642 14th st.

LOST—English bull terrier, brindle; spot over right eye; small spot at base of tail; liberal reward. 5557 Lawton av.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses with chain and pin; on Linden, from 18th to 16th; reward. Phone Piedmont 5469.

LOST—Near Idora, infants' shawl, crocheted border; return 588 61st st.

LOST—Collie dog; Berkeley license 1201. Phone Berkeley 4291.

EDUCATIONAL.

CERTIFIED N. Y. teacher will make you proficient in stenography, typing; individual instruction. 1525 8th ave.

COACHING, all grades; reasonable. 156 Santa Clara ave.; Piedmont 623-W.

ELDERLY English governess of attainments would teach mornings for room, partial board; nominal salary. Box 85, Fruitvale, Oakland.

EXPER. grade teacher desires position as visiting governess by hour; refs. P. O. Box 18, Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED grade teacher wishes pupils for individual instruction, English branches. Box 8097, Tribune.

EXPER. German teacher wishes pupils, also coaching; reasonable. Oak. 6896.

FRENCH, primary, kindergarten, $5 per mo.; 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 1716 E. 20th st., Fruitvale car.

G. TAILLANDIER, organist at St. Francis de Sales Church, teacher of piano. Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkkng.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

LADY wishes to take few lessons in pastry cooking from first-class cook. Phone Oak. 3025 after 9 a. m.

PIANO lessons given; latest method; very reasonable. Phone Elm. 816.

R. R. S. Coaching School for expression; grade and High S. work; all teachers Univ. grads. 419 North st., nr. Alcatraz; Pied. 2622-J.

SOUTH BERKELEY BUSINESS COLLEGE—Complete stenographic commercial course. Phone Piedmont 7131.

SPANISH French, German, twice wkly. $8 mo. 206 Pac. Bldg., Oak.

SHORTHAND and typing, thorough, practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st av.

WANTED—Private teacher for Ben Pitman shorthand student; state price. Harvard Apts., 38, 542 25th st.

MUSICAL.

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano, Mrs. F. Lercher. 518 44th st. Pied. 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo cornet. 1830 San Pablo ave., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

CREPAUX, Paris Opera, Mabel Riegelman's first and last teacher, at 2 Maple Hall, Wednesday.

PIANO songs accompanying taught; reasonable. Box 3030, Tribune.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. G. T. Getchell. 1211 Jefferson; Oakland 3199.

PROF. singer, lady, gives vocal lessons; reas. Alden, 6456 Hillegass ave., Oak.

RAGTIME, double bass, 10-20 lessons; original Christensen method used here 8 yrs.; booklet free. 3704 Tel.; Pied. 1624.

VIOLINS FOR SALE. $10 complete; lessons free. 518 43d; P. 2188J

WANTED—Alto, tenor, baritone; church work; exchange vocal lessons. Box 11404, Tribune.

DANCING.

MISS WRIGHT'S dancing class opens Sat., Sept. 2d, St. George Hall.

PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 18th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A—DOCTORS for men; sores, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall. 707 Bdway. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you, gratis. Unknown. Box 19015, Tribune.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug stores. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal bldg.; consultation free.

MARRY—Would you marry a nice lady worth $20,000? Mrs. Warn, 243 N. Coronado st., Los Angeles, Cal.

OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL CO., towel service supplied. Ph. Oak. 883.

THIS is to certify that I have purchased one light Jersey and one black cow from J. H. Ford, 5 Edith, and I will not be responsible for any liens on said cows unless presented before Sept. 1. M. A. Shaffer, 215 6th st., Oakland.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK NO 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Fri. eve. Sept. 1. Stated meeting. Travelogue on Japan and the Far East by Past Master W. G. Manuel.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Aug. 28, 18°. John McEwing, presiding.

I. O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wed., August 30, in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. First degree conferred by Apollo Lodge of S. F. Visitors welcomed the "Porter" way.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, every Monday evening. Office and social rooms at 1007 Broadway. W. T. Williford, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oak. 5326.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7238 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall, 25th and Grove sts. City Com. W. H. Edwards, Ven. Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

Oakland Drove, No. 150, Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Harry Pulcifer, Exalted Director; E. J. Stein, Recorder.

F. O. E.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m., Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth st., bet. Broadway and Franklin. Visitors welcome.
FRANK BRENEISER, Pres.
HENRY KROECKEL, Sec.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets every Fri. eve., N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE, 103, Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice—Thurs., Aug. 31, Grand "Council of the Orient"; visiting princes welcome. M. C. Vaughn, C. C.; Jas. Denison, K. of R. & S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. Moving pictures for initiation work. A. E. Young, C. C.; Chas. B. Hood, K. of R. and S.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Jas. A. Parsons, Con.; M. W. Sellar, 893 54th st.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. F. W. Nitzsche, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734.

Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. S. Slavich, grand knight; M. P. McGuiness, secretary.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

BOARD OF RELIEF. OAKLAND DISTRICT.
A. Bergfeld, Sec., 2320 Myrtle st., Oakland; ph. Lakeside 1475. Meets F. of A. Hall, 13th and Clay.
Meets Monday, September 4, 8 p. m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378 welcomes all its friends to a ladies' night, Tues. eve., Aug. 28, Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. W. R. Lippincott, C. R.; J. McCracken, F. S., 4103 Piedmont ave.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

HALLS TO LET.

CUSTER HALL Hall for rent, $12 a month. 1117 Webster. Ph. Oak. 1492. A. P. Stievfater.

MEETING NOTICES.

FREE demonstration how all nerve troubles and all diseases are cured by an advanced science, Sunday, 8 p. m. Dr. W. Riedl, 2340 Telegraph ave. Oakland 619.

ANTS CONTROLLED.

ANTS CONTROLLED—Methods approved by Univ. of Cal. Priser & Birdsall, Bk. 4145-W1 2287 Bancroft way.

Just Say You Saw It in The TRIBUNE

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY

OAKLAND PHOTO Mary CLARK, "Little Lady Eileen"; Gail Kane, "Paying the Price."

COLLEGE AVENUE.

ROCKRIDGE Billie Burke; Harry Carey; Sis Hopkins.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

STRAND At 33d—CHARLIE CHAPLIN, "One A. M."

ALAMEDA.

Doug. Fairbanks "REGGIE MIXES IN." ALAMEDA Theater, Santa Clara and Park Sts.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge—MARY PICKFORD in "Hulda from Holland"; Billie Burke, "Gloria." No. 15.

ALCATRAZ AVENUE

LORIN So. Berkeley—H. B. WARNER, "Market of Vain Desire."

EAST OAKLAND

HOME E. 14th-13th av.—Bessie Barriscale, "Not My Sister."

PARK E. 12th-7th av.—Walter Reid, Cleo Ridgley, "Selfish Woman."

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

But not all people who are wealthy are healthy—if you are rich or poor you want HEALTH. If you have tried to get well and failed, do not get discouraged, but investigate Chiropractic; you may say I have tried Chiropractic, and yet have you? There are many so-called Chiropractors that are not Graduates nor are they Licensed. Be sure in passing on this science that you have really consulted a reputable Chiropractor—one having a Residence course and not by Correspondence.

Dr. Charles Mayo, one of the world's greatest surgeons, says: "Yes, surgery will give way some day to something else. * * * Preventive medicine, that's what will displace surgery." Chiropractic prevents operations.

Call and have a free Analysis, locating the cause of your inco-ordination.

Dr. W. E. Stiles

LICENSED.

The ONLY graduate Chiropractor in Oakland from Palmer's School, Fountain Head of the Science. Rooms 212-213 Syndicate Building.
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phones—Office, Oak. 178; Res. Merritt 5805. Office Hrs. 10-12; 2-5.

PERSONALS—Continued

WIDOW, 24, worth $20,000 to $30,000, would marry; no objections to honorable poor man. Mrs. C., care Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

WIDOW 25, worth $12,000, would marry. H-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, 1412 Bdway., suite 507; phone Oakland 2521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

A NO. 1 subscription solicitor wanted to take advantage of a good proposition. Apply crew manager, Oakland Tribune, 8 a. m. sharp, or between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING taught; course $5. We teach AUTO REPAIRING and vulcanizing. Automotor Engineering Schools and Machine Shops, 5702 Adeline st., Oakland.

AAAA—LEARN a trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished. We teach men and women. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

A FIRSTCLASS meatcutter wanted; must have good references; state age and where last employed. Box 3122, Trib.

BOY wanted, 8 to 12 a. m. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

BOYS wanted, 17 years and over. National Cone Co., 3302 San Pablo.

BOY to learn tire business; small salary. Champion Tire Co., 670 39th st.

BOY wanted with bicycle. Apply Sterling Pharmacy, 1910 Encinal ave., Ala.

BOY with wheel, $6 a week. Elect. Shoe Factory, 607 14th st.

CARPENTERS!
I want a bid on the labor roughing in a 7-room house at once. Send your address to Box 11409, Tribune, and I will let you have plans.

COLORED boy for janitor work and chauffeur; state experience and reference. Box 3075, Tribune.

DRIVER for old estab. laundry route; good position for hustler. Address Box 11408, Tribune.

ENERGETIC man solicit and collect; permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement; salary and commission, giving age, married or single and past experience. Address Box 11407, Tribune.

EARN $20 weekly writing names and addresses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.

EARN $20 weekly writing names and addresses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.

EXPER. hotel porter; must have good ref. Call manager Key Route Inn.

FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners $120 monthly; permanent positions. Railway, Box 2748, Tribune.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc), 337 Madison, Chicago.

GROCERY clerk with experience in fruits and vegetables. Apply Baynes, 1716 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

GERMAN or Danish boy about 20, on ranch, for chores; wages $15; good home. Call Sunday 667 12th st.

GOOD 16-year-old boy; crockery and household goods. 815 Washington.

HUSTLERS—$20 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. Advertisers National Agency, Dept. A 87, Chicago.

HIGH school boy wanted to sell seat covers for automobile. Monday, 4 p. m., 2835 Broadway.

I HAVE a life job for you that will pay $3 per day or better right from the jump. See me, 8 a. m., 1121 Washington, room 369.

MEN are needed now as traffic inspectors (special work for railways); big pay, easy hours; opportunities for advancement and unlimited travel; experience unnecessary; we teach you at home, place you in position and give necessary experience. Ask for free booklet 17, Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN wanted government jobs; vacancies constantly; $75 month. Write for list positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 13 R, Rochester, N.Y.

NEAT appearing men. United Sick and Health Co., rm. 206, Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE—Will give first-class contracts to agents selling combination life, accident and sickness policies. Call 3-5, T. Traynor, 216 First Nat. Bank.

SECRET service instructions; experienced operative advising; formerly with largest agencies; free confidential letter. 81 Fremont st., Portland, Ore.

SMALL furn. cottage; take work for rent; adults. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., at Melrose depot; Ftvale. 264J.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth; write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—By large corporation, young man with motorcycle for collection dept.; must be neat, intelligent and willing to work; ref. required; give experience and age. Box 3062, Trib.

WANTED—BOYS FOR SUNDAY PAPER ROUTES IN OAKLAND, BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M., 2ND FLOOR, TRIBUNE BLDG.

WANTED—One to take interest in rich placer mine; 80 feet to pay; $5 to $20 per yard; open at both ends; $100 cash. Give phone. Box 11472, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued.)

WE supply you with competent chauffeurs. Call Pacific Auto Driving School, 1562 Franklin st.; phone Lake. 273.

WANTED—Man to do general housework in rooming house. 1778 7th st., before noon.

WANTED—Errand boy, school certificate. Apply room 412 Oak. Bank of Savings bldg., 8:30 a. m., Monday.

WANTED—Reliable boys with wheels for package delivery. Apply 1325 Jefferson.

YOUNG man, must be over 16 years of age, to drive wagon and work around mattress factory. 321 3d st.

2 BOYS, 18 yrs. or over, general work in mfg. plant. H. G. Prince & Co., 29th ave. and E. 11th st., Oak.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AAAA—LEARN HAIR DRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE the right way, the DENNIS WAY, the only SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM on the Pacific Coast; position guaranteed; catalogue. The DENNIS COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Market st., bet. Powell and Mason, 2nd floor, opp. Hale's, San Francisco.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman, unencumbered, to do light housework, small washing; in a family of adults; in exchange for pleasant home and small compensation; C. S. preferred. Ph. Pied. 4852.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Nebraska.

A RARE opportunity; comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams; any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned if not satisfactory. Home Sewing Co., Jobbers Sewing, Rehoboth, Del.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

A GOOD, clean, plain cook and general housework, family 3; close in. Apply 368 28th st., near Broadway. Phone Oakland 7240.

A TEACHER with children of her own for rural school. Box 1531, Tribune, Berkeley.

A GOOD girl to do general housework; fond of children. 6606 Dana st., Oak.

COMPETENT stenographer for position in Oakland, with knowledge of legal forms, bookkeeping and banking; one living at home preferred; $50 to $60 per mo. to right party. Apply in own handwriting, stating briefly experience and giving references. Box 3048, Tribune.

COMPETENT housekeeper for hospital; must have experience and satisfactory refs. Call or address Mrs. J. H., 2752 Grove st., Oakland.

COMPETENT girl; cooking and housework; ref. Phone Berkeley 485-W.

DRESSMAKER wanted, girl exper. in skirt making. Phone, Oakland 2434.

EXPERIENCED woman, plain cooking, assist housework, small family, $35. Ala. 2714.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. White Star Laundry, 40th and Broadway.

GIRL or woman, vicinity 40th and Piedmont, to assist with light housework and do baby's washing. Address P. O. Box 56, Oakland.

GIRL, competent and experienced, for cooking and general housework. Lake. 1100.

GIRL for housework and help with children, $12 per month; good home to right party. 432 38th st.

GIRL or woman for general housework; good home; wages $20. Berk. 3772-W.

GIRL wanted for cooking and housework; 3 in family; ref. Oakland 2287.

GIRL wanted for poolroom. Call 419 7th, Oakland.

GIRL for light housework; a good home; wages $15. 2422 McKinley st., Berk.

HOUSEKEEPER to take charge of small home and two children; Protestant; middle-aged lady. Address Box 11499, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 4 in family (school children); wages $20-$25. 2215A Prince st., Berk.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, for young widower; ranch. 419 15th st. Phone People's Employment.

LADY representatives wanted; $25 to $65 weekly; whole or spare time taking orders for well advertised line of moderate priced women's wearing apparel; direct from factory to wearer; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Write for particulars, SPELMAN & CO. (est. 1898), 237 S. Market, Chicago.

LADY to assist with housework at 5121 Foothill Blvd., near 51st ave.; good home for right party; small wages. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

LADIES to do crocheting at home. Call bet. 1 and 4 p. m. 1556 Broadway, office 102.

MIDDLE-AGED refined nurse wanted to care for three children; must be pleasant and capable of teaching them a little. Call mornings at 120 Bonita ave., Piedmont.

PLEASANT, profitable work for ladies; give full particulars. Box 2893, Tribune.

SEVERAL ladies to travel, demonstrate our goods and sell dealers; $20 to $40 weekly; we pay railroad fares; experience unnecessary. Duchess Co., Dept. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for large established office with good future prospects. Answer in own handwriting, stating references and experience. Box 11420, Tribune.

SMALL furn. cottage; take work for rent; adults. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th av., at Melrose depot; Ftvale. 264J.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to mail circulars; nothing more; make $15 to $25 weekly; no capital needed; we supply circulars. Address Dixie Mailing Co., Dept. 4, 286 Victoria st., Jacksonville, Fla.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. CARD

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland. NINE YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAPPOINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.
BRANCH OFFICES FOR CONSULTATION ONLY.
OAKLAND Pantages Bldg., Hours 9 to 4.
San Francisco, Fillmore at Geary St.
San Joaquin Bldg., Stockton.
First National Bank Bldg., San Jose.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued.)

WOMEN wanted, full time salary $15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Wearproof Hosiery, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED — Students Dennis system taught by experienced operators; 6 to 8 weeks. The Waltze College of Hairdressing, 206 Dalziel Building, opposite Capwell's.

WANTED—Strictly first-class, exper. and capable suit woman to manage and assist in buying; steady position to right party; no others need apply; state ref. and experience. Box 3032, Tribune.

WANTED—A neat, reliable person for housework and cooking in small family; no children; no washing; refs. 540 Santa Clara ave., Alameda; Ala. 2063.

WANTED—Persons to color art pictures at home; easy work; no experience; good pay; sample free. Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chicago.

WOMAN to answer phone in exchange for treatments and a permanent cure. Dr. Riedl's School of Drugless Healing, 2340 Telegraph ave. Oakland 619.

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 111 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Competent cook, good references. Call 244 29th st., 1 block east of Broadway. Phone Oak. 8423.

WANTED—Good saleswoman to sell Singer sewing machines. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. Singer Shop, 512 13th st.

WANTED—A good cook; some housework; references required. Phone Oak. 7520.

WANTED—Exper. mangle operators and starch ironers. Apply New Method Laundry.

WANTED—A good girl for gen. housework and cooking; $35; no heavy wash. 1714 Walnut st.; phone Berkeley 1177.

WANTED—General maid, good plain cook; flat work sent out; private family; ref. required; $20. Tel. Pied. 3177-J.

WANTED — Traveling demonstrator; stamp for application. 2000 So. Main, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A cook. 436 Orchard st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2356.

WANTED—Girl for housework and store; $15 per month. Phone Merritt 4683.

WANTED—Nurse who gives massage; call 101 Post st., R. 303, S. F. Doug. 5585

YOUNG lady to demonstrate right way to get off street car; call Monday 10 to 12; good salary. Robert W. Mortland, Safety First Committee, 608 15th st., Oakland.

YOUNG woman for general housework; wages $35; references. 920 Grand st., near San Jose ave., Alameda.

YOUNG girl for general housework. Phone Alameda 3806.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

TWO men to specialize on our new publication story of the great war; we furnish list of prospective purchasers; splendid commissions; men with experience and reference preferred. Apply bet. 3-5 p. m., 225 Blake Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Free sample and particulars Delbare's Naptha Washing Tablets; wash clothes without rubbing; guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric; no acids, lime or caustics. Manufactured and sold by Naptha Washing Tablet Co., 714 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS make 500% profit selling our auto monograms and initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and showcards; 1000 varieties, enormous demand. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Free catalog and samples, new goods; quick sales; big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS to sell 25c article of merit. Apply Monday, 1964 San Pablo ave.

AGENTS wanted for private Christmas cards; ladies or gents; samples free; profitable. Chipchase, "Cardex," Darlington, England.

CARBONVOID, $1 tube, equals 50 gallons of gasoline, eliminates carbon; exclusive county agency; autoists grab it, 200% profit; send $1 for sample tube. Lloyds of America, Bradley Beach, N. J.

WANTED—Agent for Oakland and vicinity; good proposition for the right man; previous experience unnecessary; free school of instruction. Address Robt. Ingram, district manager, Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., 41 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.; capital $1,500,000.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N.J.

$1000 PER MAN PER COUNTY—Strange invention startles world; agents amazed; 10 inexperienced men divide $40,000; Korstad a farmer did $2200 in 14 days; Schleicher, a minister, $195 first 12 hours; $1200 cold cash made, paid banker by Stoneman in 30 days; $15,000 to date; a hot or cold running water bath equipment for any home at only $6.50; self-heating, no plumbing or waterworks required; investigate; exclusive sale; credit given; send no money; write letter or postal today. Allen Mfg. Co., 277 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS

BIG pay and auto free to agents placing samples of new necessity with auto owners; no selling, collecting or delivering. Orolo Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.

MEN with sales ability make $3 to $5 every day; no capital required. Call 8 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5:30 p. m. Room 221, 529 Twelfth st.

SIDE LINE salesman wanted; new fall and holiday line now ready; largest concern in country; high-class salesboards only; comm.; $5 to $16 each order. Chicago Diamond Importing Co., 220 So. State st., Chicago.

SALESMEN; live side line; something new; 9 min. time pays you $9; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted for the Help-a-phone; almost every telephone user buys one to three; sells for $3; profit 100%; send for particulars. The Carson Co., Box 20-B-500, Houston, Texas.

TWO young salesmen with automobiles to call on automobile owners; in the tire line. Phone Oakland 518.

WANT a few good representatives that can meet people that have money; must be wide-awake men that have machines and can finance themselves; NO DOWN AND OUTS NEED APPLY; best of references required; no competition; my goods are all in a field to itself; if you are a high-priced man see me. Kendall, 1510 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

WANTED—Salesmen of character for the best little seller on the market. Write the distributor, F. H. Souders, 727 North Ardmore ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Solicitor and salesman, permanent position. Apply 512 12th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

AUTO MECHANIC—Young man wishes work as an automobile machinist or as a chauffeur, having worked steadily at that work three years, and can give reference as to efficiency, having been over two years with one of the best Oakland shops. Apply Machinist, 459 26th st., Oakland, or Phone Oak. 3581.

ANYTHING—Man wants work. Frank Timbs, 1456 Harrison; ph. Oak. 7072.

ANYTHING—Business man, good record and ref.; steady reliable; has family of children; wants position. Box 11381, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert, day worker, wishes house or window cleaning, etc.; cook, waiter. Henry, Lake 601.

BOOKKEEPER, general office man; 6 yrs. experience, wants position. 1926 Franklin st., Oak.; phone Oak. 8701.

COMBINATION MAN—Sales manager, office and private secretary, advertising, correspondence, automobile and real estate experience; absolutely sober and reliable; not asking big pay. Box 3099, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Educated man, qualified act as chauffeur, chef, nurse, masseur, secretary, or combine all; rapid typist; business experience; no booze, no cigarettes; teach physical culture. Box 3098, Tribune.

CLERK—Young man as office clerk; exper. on books, ledgers, timekeeper, collector, gen. office work; very good at figures; best ref.; moderate salary. Box 103, Tribune, S. F.

COOK—A first-class Japanese cook, also do general housework, wants situation in family; good ref. Asai, 337 7th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 466.

COOK—Excellent Chinese wishes position in private family. Chinese cooking School, 640 Webster st.; phone Pekin 136.

CARPENTER—First class, understands building and all its branches; will go anywhere; best city references. Box 3067, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work, new or old, by the day or job. Phone Oakland 2983, room 18.

CHAUFFEUR with good ref., wishes position in private family; will do general work. Box 3046, Tribune.

COOKING—Japanese student who can do plain cooking, wishes position in small family. Phone Berk. 1678.

CHINESE schoolboy wishes work; position in family. Phone Pekin 136.

COOK, Chinese, wishes position in family or boarding house. Chong Hong; phone Lakeside 662.

CARPENTER—You know I do good work cheap; do it now. Phone Robinson, Lakeside 1853.

COOK—Chinese; city or country. Call from 10 to 12 noon. Ph. Oakland 1276.

COOK, restaurant, 1st and 2nd; young man; good refs. Oakland 4405.

ELEVATOR and bellboy; young; good appearance. Oakland 4405.

GARDENER — Britisher, single, wants charge private place; 8 years local refs.; best moral habits; refs. Box 11460, Tribune.

GARDENING—Young man not afraid of work, house cleaning or anything. Phone Pied. 5742-W.

GROCERYMAN wants position; experienced, capable, reliable. Box 3144, Trib.

JAPANESE day work; best washing and ironing; all kinds of house work; gardens kept. Phone 3133-W.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work around house; city or country; used to horses. Address 1514 Alcatraz ave.

PAINTER, with all tools, wants painting, papering and tinting; work guaranteed. Phone Piedmont 2647.

PAINTER will work by day; rooms tinted and papered from $1.50 to $2 up; clean, quick, reliable. Oak. 3890.

PAINTER wants outside work; A1 grade material guaranteed; first-class work at $1 a square. Phone Oakland 3946.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply, by day or job. Merritt 4824. 515 E. 11th st. R. J. York.

PAINTER, first class; young man; married, wants work. Frtvl. 3126-J.

PAINTING, paperhanging. Phone Oakland 2363; res. 2633 Adeline

SCHOOL BOY, Japanese, good cook, wants situation in small family. 1635 Telegraph ave.

SCHOOL BOY, Japanese student, wants position in or near Berkeley; can cook and wait on table. Merritt 3593.

SECOND BOY, well trained, Filipino, $35; good refs. Oakland 4405.

VIOLINIST, Filipino; work night dances, cafes or show; experienced; salary no object. Box 3090, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position, by University student; work all afternoon; local reference; start low. Smith, Berk. 2478W or write 2334 Carlton st., Berk.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Half day work, morning or afternoon; good service; ref. Oak. 737.

ASSISTANT—When all else fails call Mrs. Brown for help. Oak. 5288.

COMPANION—Refined Christian woman would like a position as companion or practical nurse for elderly lady; no encumbrances; very highest recommendations. Phone Berkeley 1906-J.

COOKING—Young Japanese girl desires position in small family in Berkeley; cooking and light housekeeping. Yuri; Berkeley 993.

COOK—A middle-aged couple with A1 references; position on ranch as cook and choreman, or as cooks in camp; willing to work for reas wages. Box 3047 Tribune.

COOK—A mother and son desire place on ranch; private place; son first-class exp. man; mother first-class cook; refs. Box 3091, Tribune.

CHILD'S NURSE—Young woman wants 3 or 4 forenoons a week to stay with children or elderly lady; $3.50, car fare. Box 3026, Tribune.

COOK for large concern; take care of rooms or laundry work. Mrs. Kucera, Free Employment Office, 10th and Franklin.

COOK—German girl, good cook, wants position on ranch; $35-$40 month. Box 11365, Tribune.

COOKING, gen. hswk. or a few hours' work daily, morn. or afternoon, by young colored woman. Oak. 2133.

COOK—Exp., economical; boarding house, restaurant, small hotel; best ref. Oak. 737.

CHILD'S NURSE—Most efficient; satisfaction guaranteed; best ref.; $35-$40. Oak. 737.

COOK—Japanese girl wishes position in small family; experienced in cooking and housework. Phone Fruitvale 107.

CARETAKER—Young woman wishes to care for children by the hour. Phone Fruitvale 1817-J.

CLERICAL position of any description by young lady; 5 yrs. exper.; can operate private exch. Box 11303, Tribune.

COOK, experienced, delicatessen, home bakery or boarding house. Box 3151, Tribune.

CHILD'S NURSE—Minister's wife will care for children, 30c hour, or any light work, day or week. Phone Oak. 2060.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. (Continued.)

COOK, colored; by half day or general day work. Phone Lakeside 1370.

COOK—First class; family where 2nd help is kept; ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 737.

CHILDREN wanted to care for at 748 E. 17th st., Oakland.

DRESSMAKER makes chic gowns at home or out, $2.25 per day; remodeling, nice work. 3618 Telegraph, Apt. 5. Pied. 2159-J.

DRESSMAKER, first-class; city refs.; by day or at home; quick, reas.; will call, or phone Lakeside 2811.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes sweeping and cleaning days or half days. Oak. 1975.

DRESSMAKER reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in families. Elmhurst 1169.

DRESSMAKING and tailoring by day; first-class. Phone Fruitvale 3039-J; Mrs. H. F. McCann.

DAY WORK—Strong, reliable colored woman would like a couple more days' work each week. Oak. 4114.

DRESSMAKING BY DAY OR AT HOME. 694 16th st.; phone Oakland 7352.

DRESSMAKER—Strictly first class; engagements in families. Merritt 4894.

DEMONSTRATOR, first-class, wishes position. Phone Merritt 1968.

GIRLS AND WOMEN wanted at Mrs. Marsh's select employment, 419 15th st. Highest wages for competent help; satisfaction guaranteed.

HOUSEKEEPER wants work, rooming house, apt. or private. Call or phone Oak. 5444, 1450 Broadway, Oakland. Mrs. Bee.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, refined woman, excellent cook, proficient housekeeper; good home considered more than high wages. Particulars, Box 11401, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes position; exchange for board and room for herself and son attending college. Berk. 7923J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman wishes position in small family; no children. Box 3039, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK and cooking in country or city wanted by middle-aged woman; good cook; references. 746 10th st.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless children by young widow of refinement; no objection to country. Box 11477, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires position; no objection to children. Phone Oakland 1291.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady of refinement desires position as housekeeper. Call or address 1516 51st ave.

HOUSEWORK, good plain cook; small family, $25; middle aged; refs. O. 4405.

HOUSEWORK—Neat, capable, good cook, thorough worker; ref.; $35-$40. Oak. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER; club or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1966.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains carefully laundered by hand, 25c pair; called for and delivered. 1284 10th st. Phone Lakeside 2043.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains, 25c pair; called for and delivered; work guaranteed. 903 Market st.; ph. Oak. 6787.

LAUNDRESS — Lace curtains done up carefully, 25c pair and up; also blankets; rough-dry; called for. Merritt 5245.

NURSES—Two exper. practical nurses wish positions in children's institution or private sanatorium. Ph. Lakeside 1097.

NURSE—Practical nurse wants confinement cases only. Address 2208 Blake st., Berkeley.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes a few more confinement cases; best references. 605 27th st., Oak. Oak. 3081.

NURSE, trained, going East, will care for child, invalid, elderly person, for part or all expenses; ref. Pied. 6395-W.

NURSE, practical, or first class child's nurse; young; refs. Oakland 4405.

COOK—Reliable woman, good, willing to help other work. Call personally evenings, 803 26th st., or Lakeside 4707.

Success Emp. Acy.

Good help of all kinds supplied and wanted; cooks, $40-$45; housemaids, $30-$40; nurses, second girls, ch'maids, waitresses. Miss Mason, 411 15th st. Oak. 737.

SECOND girl and cook, Swedish, first-class, would like positions together or separate; ref.; $40, $35. Oak. 3439.

STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER, young lady, 10 yrs. experience, good refs., wishes position. Box 11803, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, touch typist, 5 yrs. S. F. exper., desires permanent position; ref.; $50. 561 20th; Mer. 3213.

STENOGRAPHER with law, brokerage and abstract experience wishes position. Phone Merrit 1415.

STENO.—Accurate and rapid, desires position several hrs. per day. Phone Pied. 2789W.

STENOGRAPHER with 3 yrs. exper. wishes position; thoroughly competent; salary reasonable. Phone Oakland 7838.

Select Emp. Office

MRS. MARSH, 419 15TH ST. OAK. 4405. Help of the finest kind supplied for public and private; male, female.

SEAMSTRESS—By day or at home. 1817 Brush, apt. H. Phone Oak. 8124.

SECOND MAID—Experienced in best families; fine ref.; $35. Oak. 737.

SECOND GIRL, first class; thoroughly competent; good waitress. Oak. 4405.

WASHING woman wants to take home washing; will call anywhere. Phone Elm. 298.

WASHING and hswk., exp. Japanese woman, want to work mornings, half day or by hour. Ph. Oak. 4641.

WASHING—Japanese lady who has had exper. in hand work; washing, ironing at home; call anywhere. Piedmont 716.

WASHING and cleaning; Swedish woman wishes work. 463 37th st. Anna Hallstron.

TYPIST—Young lady wishes position as and office work. Box 3034, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING.

E. D. M. SCHOOL, designing and dressmaking; easiest known method; FREE demonstration Wed. 2:30; dress forms made to measure; pinned and flat patterns. 1581 Franklin st. Oak. 2982.

PERCIVAL SCHOOL—Mod. mechanical dressmaking. 308 E. 12th st. Mer. 1051.

SCHOOL OF HOME DRESSMAKING—Make own garments. For particulars call Lakeside 2093. 358 24th st.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ANDERSON estimates; new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524-J.

MAYER & JOHNSON, CABINET MAKERS.
Office, store and bank fixtures; get our estimates; bus'n. ph., Ftvale. 563; res. pho. Ftvale. 2228-W; shop, 4205 E. 14th.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND JOBBING. 210 Oakland Ave. Oak. 6693.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reas. Ph. Elm. 21

WE clean gas, electric fixtures, beds, etc.; done on promises. Phone Oakland 1482. 444 9th st.

(Continued on next page.)

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's, 222 Ellis st. Franklin 4521.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 8735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AAAA—Cost of Living Reduced
HOTEL KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. Perfect cleanliness, excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, protected gardens, kindergarten, fireproof protected. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. FREE GARAGE; excellent rooms; monthly with meals, (1) $50, (2) $90. Inspection invited. Phone Oakland 5924.

Attention, Apartment Renters
Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Frederick Apts.; largest, most reasonable high-class house in Oakland; 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Phone Pied. 3502.

At University
Attractive 3-room apt., 2 sleep. porches; near campus. For information ph. Mer. 4786.

A. O'Connell 41st and Montgomery, brand new; end K. R. Pied. line., nr. Tech. high. **House of Service** 2, 3, 4 furn., unfurn.

At Laconia
Best location and value; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; sleep. pchs. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8866.

AT WAVERLY APT.
NEAR LAKE.
Beautiful 3-room furnished apt.; sun all day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. 306 Waverly st.

A CORNER apartment, cheerful and homelike; 3 rms. and bath room; tastefully furnished; modern, heat, hot water, wall bed, telephone; refined surroundings; convenient location; $23; exceptional. 1835 8th ave. Mer. 5404.

ARCO APARTMENTS
Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furn.; high-grade service; near S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

AA—MARYLAND APTS.
Completely furn. modern apts.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; most reas. rates in city. Cor. 33d and Telegraph av.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully Furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A—TENNIS COURT "EL NIDO" APTS., 1580 MADISON—2, 3, 4 rms., sleep. porches; first-class; on Lake Merritt. Lake. 199

Annabell 586 24th st., near Grove; 2, 3 rms., furn.; steam heat, hot water, priv. phones; 2 blks K. R.

A—VALLEY APTS, 1 blk. to K.R. Inn, 2341 Valley—Thoroughly renovated; up-to-date; furn.; 2-3 rms., $22.50-$30, Lake. 1451.

A—$16 TO $25, 3 to 5-rm., slp. pch. apt., nicely fur.; pri. bath, water, ph., lights free. Call Sunday or nights, 1539 28th av. Ftvl. 21-J. week days 9 to 5.

A NEW, upper, sunny cor. apt., 3-4 rms. and sleep. porch; pri. entrance; wall bed, hdwd. floor. 47 Linda av., nr. 40th and Piedmont Key Route station.

AA—LINDEN COURT New, up-to-date 3, 4 r., unfurn., $25. 14th-Linden; O. 8692.

A—**SEVERN** 3216 Telegraph Sun. 2-3-r. $20, $25. Pd. 1298J.

A—Lake Merritt Apts. 3-r. furn.; stm. heat, bath, phone; $20 up. 1205 1st ave.

A—GRANADA 2, 3 rms.; steam ht., sleep. pchs.; garage; all rooms sunny. 1514 Alice; Oak. 2217.

ARTHUR 918 Oak—Just opened; 3-rm. furn. apts.; nr. 2 locals; walk. distance. Phone Oakland 2349.

A—1, 2-rm. apt., single rms., $10-$17 mo. 118 12th st.; hkpg rms.; very reas. 588 20th st.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; new management; reas. rates. 160 9th st., near Madison.

AA—**LAKESIDE** Large, handsomely furn. 1-2-3-r. apts.; sleep. pchs. 159 Lake st.; Lakeside 1163.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A—2-3-RM. hskpg.; furn. op; slp. pch.; piano, elec., tel. paid; conv. Tech. High schl.; reas.; refs. 419 Walsworth. O. 1466

A—**PARK GATE** 4-r. apt., unfur. 250 Grand av.; Lake. 3223

APT $2.50 week; others $4.50 wk.; garage; wlk. dist. 1025 8th st., nr. Filbert.

APTS., rms., single or hkpg.; all conv. The "Raymond." 1116 Jefferson; O. 1274.

A—WALDO 3 or 4 rms., furn., unfurn.; heat, phone. 800 14th st.

Belvedere 61 8th, nr. Oak, 1 block from S. P. trains; neat 2-3 rooms, furnished, $17 and up.

BERMUDA APTS, 3 rms., sleeping porches; furn. or unfurn.; all conv. 3519 Alice; Lake. 3169.

CASTLE 4164 Piedmont ave., ½ blk. to 40th st. K. R.; 3, 4 rms., sunny; stm. heat, slp. pchs. Pied. 3198.

CEDAR CREST—Sunny aparts., wall beds, private baths, well furn.; $17.50; unfurn. $15. 2015 13th ave. Mer. 2178.

CASA MADERA 684 16th st.; every mod. convenience.

COLONIAL 4 rms., unfurn; reas. rt.; 438 Staten av.; Lk. 3740.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS
1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat, hot water, near lake; rates very low. Oakland 5478. 270 21st st.

ENTERPRISE APARTMENTS — Just complete; wall beds; three rooms; sun in every apartment; convenient to Key trains and street cars. 943 33d st.

EL CENTRO 23d-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rms., $16-$35; every convenience. Ph. Oak. 2619; R. A. Jones.

ELMWOOD 531 24th—Apts. and rms., furn. and unfurn.; reas.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st.—3-4 rms.; mod.; 5 min. walk to 22d-Bdwy.; all outside sunny rooms. Oak. 8137.

FOR RENT at reduced rates, 2 and 3-rm. furn. apts.; bath, hot and cold water, steam heat. 2304 Telegraph ave.; Berk. 3428.

HILLEGASS COURT Beautiful unfurn. modern 3, 4 rms., just completed; slp. porches, garage; residence dist., nr. University, S. F. trains. 2821 Hillegass; Berk. 8899.

Hillside $25 up; new, 3 big r., 2 beds, 2 dress. rms., stove, shower, garage. 84 Yosemite, at Piedmont, nr. K.R.

HOBART APT.—Sunny 1 and 2 rooms, furn.; reas. 454 Hobart st. Ph. O. 5151.

ISABELLA
Mod., new, furn. 2 rms. with bath; sunny; steam heat; 1 blk. to K. R. and S. P.; reas. 808 Isabella and San Pablo.

JAMES Apts., 1826 9th av.—Sunny, mod. and new; furn. complete; garage; near cars; $22.50. Phone Merritt 2682.

KENWOOD APARTMENT
Northwest corner 24th and Telegraph ave., 2-3-4-room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; new and everything the finest; will be ready Aug. 15th; now open for inspection.

LENOX 4-5-room apts.; sleep. pchs.; garage; $40-$60. 380 Grand ave.

LILLAZ (new) 1516 1st av.; faces lake; nr. K. R.; slp. pch. Mer. 4610.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

MIGNON APTS. 3618 Telegraph ave. Mod. 2 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, $15 up.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160. Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk. dist. bus. cen'r.

'Mariposa' 2-3-rms.; alcove rooms; lake view; new management. 123 Lake st.; Lake, 3279.

MYRTLE APTS.—CLEAN AND MODERN; 2 RMS & BATH; $17. 927 Myrtle.

Merlin Apts. 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K.R. 2351 San Pablo av.

MOD. sunny 3-rm. apt., bath; K. R. direct to S. F. Ph. Pied. 2545.

NICE CORNER APARTMENT, completely furnished; piano, hardwood floors, wall beds; sun all day; Key Route and local cars. 5404 College av., Oakland. Phone Piedmont 3895W.

NOTTINGHAM 2-3-r. apts.; steam heat, hot water; ph.; ballroom; near 40th K. R. 468 41st st.

NEW 2-rm. mod. apt., furn., with garage. 815 43d st., near West.

Oakdale Apts. 547 24th st., nr. Tel.; 2-3 rms., furn.; stm. ht., hot wat.; priv. ph.; 2 blks. locals.

Orefred Apts. 831 16th st.—All outside, sunny, 3-room apts.; steam heat; $22.50 mo. and up.

ONE apt. in office building; 3 rooms, porch; new; $15. Fruitvale 1604.

OAK PARK Mod. 2r. furn.; summer rates. 92 8th; L. 2504.

RONADO COURT
Upper Piedmont; 4-room apt., furn.; vacant soon. 157 Ronado ave.; Pied. 137.

REX New; opp. auditorium, 10th-Fallon sts.; furn.; 2 rooms; phones; reas. Ph. Lake. 4232.

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph; furn. and unfurn.; 2, 3, 4 rms.; reas.

Sequoia Apts.
N.W. corner Telegraph-Haste st., Berkeley; 2, 3, 4 rms., furn. or unfurn.; ready to occupy Aug. 1; reserve now.

SUNNY 2-rm. apt.; wall bed, couch, bath, toilet; $18. 259 24th, cor. Harrison; Oak. 7256.

SHERWOOD APTS. 2, 3 rms., furn.; stm. ht., ph.; walk. dist.; most desirable. 601 25th st.

"Treehaven"
Block from campus, 2, 3, 4-rm., furn. & unfurn., with and without sleep. porches and fresh-air beds; $35 to $65, includ. elect lights, steam heat, phone, hot and cold water, ice water, janitor service. Ridge road and Euclid, ave., Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 5564W.

TELEGRAPH AV., 1805, cor. 18th st.—2-3 rms., fur. and unfur. apts.; central.

TWO-ROOM furn. apt. home; hot and cold water. Phone Pied. 2783.

UNF. 3-room apartment and bath; wall bed; nr. S. P. and K. R.; transf. cor.; rent $17.50, water free. Apply 2057 23rd ave.

VAN BUREN
Adams Point, cor. Van Buren and Perkins st.; $25-$40. Phone Lakeside 4809.

Windsor Apts. Unfurnished
3-rm. apts.; new; steam heat, h. water; reas. 1517 Brush; apply Apt. 1; Oak. 6727.

3 AND 4 lovely rooms, strictly modern, choice location, $12 and $18. 2941B Myrtle st.

3 ROOMS and kitchenette, unfurn., new, light, $20. 4023 Broadway. Owner, Apt. 5.

3-R. fur. flat; sep. bath, tol. and ent.; 12 outside windows; $20. 899 34th st.

BERKELEY.

APT. FLAT. 2606 Durant av., Berkeley. Phone Merritt 4786.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison; new, modern, sunny; all outside rooms; $5 wk.; monthly rates.

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo—$3.50 wk.; bath, $4.50

TOURAINE Block to City Hall, 16th and Clay st.; Louis Aber, Mgr. Rooms $4 week; with bath, $6

"THE BERRI"—Centrally located; table board a specialty; excellent service. 1529 Webster. Phone Oak. 8748.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALCATRAZ AV., 490—For gentleman in mod. cottage; phone, bath, electric lts.; near both city trains, Tele. cars, jitneys

ALICE, 1586—Clean room, modern home. Lake. 3784 mornings.

ALAMEDA AVE., 1900—Large or small rm., slp. porch., bath; accom. 2; nr. car.

BEAUTIFUL corner room, 2 side windows; new private house; block from car; gentlemen; $7 mo. Merritt 1982.

BRIDGE AVE., 1825—Furnished, for one or two people; homelike, convenient; private family. 55th ave. car.

CLAY ST., 1625—2 clean, airy rooms, $1.50 per week. Phone Lakeside 196.

CASTRO, 1315—Furn. room; steam; close in; near to city transportation.

FILBERT, 1014—Two large neatly furnished rooms and kitchenette; private family; walking distance down, convenient Key Route.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Sunny room in private house; all conv.; reasonable.

IN LINDA VISTA (Oakland av. car)—1 or 2 gentlemen, nicely furnished large front room; large closet; running water; beautiful view; $15. Phone Lake. 1286.

LINDEN ST., 1424—Nice front room $5.50, in an upper flat, Oakland.

MARKET 3818—LARGE front sunny rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; close to K. R. and cars; rent reas.

POPLAR, 1215—2 very desirable, furn. rooms for gentlemen.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3753—Room for young man; breakfast. Pied. 4425.

ROOMS in private home; large, sunny front room, mod.; sun porch, etc., to rent to couple; garage. Elmhurst 73.

ROOM, with living porch attached; unsurpassed view; central; suitable for 2 ladies or gentlemen. Box 11374, Trib.

SUITE rooms in modern residence; single rooms, bath; near all trains. Lakeside 4866.

SUNNY room, close in; bath and phone; $7 per month. Phone O. 9394.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2003—Best rooms in city for the price; new furn., elec., phone, bath, close in. Come see them.

TELEG. AVE., 2230—2 rooms, partly furnished, $7. Phone Oakland 6588.

WEBSTER, 2449, Berkeley—Furnished front room in private family, $7.50. Berkeley 4842-J.

WEBSTER, 2111—Bright, sunny rooms, garage; 1 blk. S. P., K. R.; lake dist.

1ST AVE., 1130—Sunny rooms opposite Lake, with or without board; reas.

9TH ST., 621—Nicely furnished front rooms, $1.50 to $2.00 week.

12TH ST., 1103—Sunny rooms, light hkg.; gentlemen pref.; B. H. & C. water; rent reas.

13TH ST., 674—Sunny front room, running water; $11 month; lady employed.

31ST ST., 1892—Large sunny front room, bath, elec., phone, priv.; $5 mo.; b'kfast.

34TH ST., 481, nr. Tel.—Clean, sunny, furn. rm. for lady; use of kitchen; $5 per mo.

34TH ST., 1074—Clean, furn. basement room, $3 mo.; priv. cottage; nr. San Pablo.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

GROVE, 2900—3 unfurn. rooms, bath and porch; nr. school; use of phone.

LAWTON, 5516—4 sunny rooms in pri. home; $25; Rockridge dist. Pied. 7358J.

MARKET ST., 2514—3 rooms, regular kitchen, laundry; outside rooms; very cheap; garage.

TELEG. AVE., 2826—3 very desirable unfurnished rooms; reas. Oak. 5584.

3 UNFURN. rooms, S. F. trains walking distance; bath, phone; $14. 1717 Myrtle.

20TH ST., 731—2, 4 or 6 pleasant rooms, kitchen; close in; $10 up.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A—WALSWORTH, 419—2-3-rm. hskpg., furn. up.; slp. pch. piano, elec., tel paid; conv. Tech High Schl.; reas. refs. O. 1466.

A—1 BLK. to K. R., sunny furn. 2-rm. hkpg. suite; clean. Phone Oak. 6859.

APGAR ST., 730—3 mod. unfurn. rooms, bath, priv. entrance; nr. K. R.; adults.

CENTRAL AVE., 1724, Alameda, bet. Grand ave. and Union, 1 blk. from car line—2 or 3 furn. hkpg. rms., also lower flat 4 rooms, partly furn; single room suitable for lady or gent; quiet place; no children; reas. Alameda 2179-J.

CASTRO ST., 1021—Front hskpg. rooms, every conv.; reas., 5 min 12th-Bdwy.

CHESTNUT ST., 1805—2 furn., sunny, housekeeping rooms; all conv.; $12.

COLLEGE AV., 5464—A sunny front hskpg. apt., priv. fam. Ph. Pied. 4319J.

GROVE, 4604—$6 mo. and up, 1, 2, 3, 4 rms.; everything included. Pied. 3286J.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Room; fine; every conv.; close in; reas.; worth look. at.

FRANKLIN ST., 1978—2 sunny rooms and sleeping; reasonable. Ph. Lake 1366.

EMERSON, 3505—Furnished; 3 rms., slp. porch, kitchenette, laundry, bath; clean, quiet; $20; Park blvd. car to Emerson.

E. 15TH ST., 210, cor. 2nd ave.—Lovely sunny front apt.; priv. bath; free elec., gas, phone; reas.; pretty grounds.

ELM ST., 3142—Elm st., near 34th and Tel., 3 furnished rooms, $12.

FRANKLIN, 1756—Right in town; artistically furn. apts.; refined neighborhood; $3-$3.50 week for couple; very nice.

FRANKLIN, 1762—Bright, sun. 2 r. apt., bath, gas, phone; reas.; central.

HARRISON, 1456—Single hskpg. room, $8; two front rooms, kitchenette, $18. Oak. 7072.

JEFFERSON ST., 1221—Front 2-rm., furn. hskpg. apt.; free ph., bath; $3.25.

LINDEN, 1304—Two newly furn. front hskpg. rms., $14; buffet kitchen. Oak. 7949.

LINDEN, 2129, nr 21st—3 upper homelike rms, heating stove; $14.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny room, kitchenette, gas, elec. free, near S. P., W. P. and shipyard. Lake 1658.

MAGNOLIA, 914—Parlor suites; 3 rooms, $16; 2, $10; 1, $6; gas, bath, laundry, yd.

PIEDMONT AV., 4163—Two sunny front rms., bath, completely furn. for hkpg for 8; light, gas free; $15.; near K. R.

SAN PABLO, 1909—2 nicely furn. cor. rooms; new carpet, gas range; $17 mo.; gas, elec. included.

SAN PABLO, 2577—3 sunny furn. rooms for housekeeping, including gas for cooking free.

TWO sunny furn. hkpg. rooms; modern conveniences; reas. 529 37th st., 3 blks. to 40th st. K. R.; phone Pied. 5953-J.

TELEGRAPH AV., 5632—Nr. K. R.; completely furn. hskpg. apt.; gas range, porch, garage; reas.

TELEG. AV., 2936—2 hkpg. rooms; with or without garage; reas. Oak. 5584.

VALDEZ, 2433—3 or 5 sunny, well furn. rooms; phone, elec. fuel gas free; 3 rooms, $17; near 24th and Broadway.

WEST ST., 1411, nr. 14th—2 nicely furn. housekeeping rooms; adults.

W. 12TH ST., 1084—Large sunny room, kitchenette; running water.

8TH ST., 1202—4 furn. rooms for housekeeping, $19, including piano.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove; 2 large sunny front rooms furnished.

11TH ST., 138—2 sunny front rooms, gas and elec.; $13 month; single sleeping room, $6 month.

11TH ST., 138—Sunny front r., kitchen; quiet, private house; gas, elec.; reas.

12TH ST., 793—FRONT bay window, 2-rm. apt., for hskpg.; $14; single front rm., $8.

12TH ST., 371—Single 1-2 rooms, hskpg. apts.; gas, bath; very reas.; central.

13TH ST., 814—Large bay window room and kitchen; 6 blks to Bdwy., 1 blk to K. R.; the place for young lady or gentleman that is employed; rent $10; must be seen to be appreciated.

13TH ST., 107—Sunny rooms; kitchenette; $3.50; single rooms; phone, bath free. Oak. 8679.

13TH ST., 769—Bright, cheerful rooms, sunny porch, hot bath and phone; single rooms.

14TH, 1086—Sunny suite, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry; separate entrance; gas, phone, free; $14; other rooms.

14TH ST., 976—Furnished 1 and 2 hkpg. rooms; just renovated; phone, gas.

14TH ST., 617—19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

14TH, 325—See these modern apts. next Hotel Oakland; $2.50 week and up.

15TH ST., 593—2 hskpg. front rooms; gas and water; $14; 1 rm., gas, water, $10.

20TH ST., 521, at Telegraph—Large sunny front room, kitchenette, running water, electricity, free phone, $3 per week; small sunny room, $1.50.

19TH ST., 782—Nice front, sunny, housekeeping rooms; near cars and locals.

20TH ST., 618—Neat, sunny 1 and 2-rm. apts.; also small bungalow. Lakeside 2364.

24TH ST., 574—Furnished 2-room apt., front, wall bed; near K. R.; phone, electric lights free.

33RD, 560, bet. Teleg.-Grove—Sunny, 2-room apt., completely furn.; wall bed; free elec., ph., bath; $14. Pied. 316.

$9.00—LOWER flat, 3 nice rooms; water included. 832 53d st., nr. Grove.

36TH, 678—A sunny hskpg. rm. with kitchenette; $10, incl. gas, water.

36TH ST., 675—Suite of hsekpg. rms., elec., gas and bath. Pied. 5922W, a. m.

37TH ST., 529—2 sunny furn. hkpg. rooms, mod. and reas.; near K. R. Pied. 5953J.

43D ST., 750—3 mod. rms., ph. and bath; pri. entrance; nr. K. R., Grove st. cars.

54TH, 808—Three large rooms, completely furn.; pleasant; near Key and Grove cars.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ADELINE ST., 1001—Newly furnished sunny rooms; good home cooking, hot and cold water; elec. lights; $22.50 mo.

A NICELY furn. room with board for gent; piano; close in. Ph. Oak. 2613.

ALICE, 1817—Room and excel. bd., $30 to $40 mo.; cultured people. Oakland 1627.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room with excellent board for two near business center and all cars; reas. rates. Ph. Lakeside 1847.

CASTRO, 1331—Oakland's finest central home; delightful single or double room; elegantly furnished; excellent board; reasonable.

CAN board elderly ladies and young girls very reasonable. Sister Superior, St. Francis Girls' Directory, West San Leandro.

EAST OAKLAND refined family desire man boarder; good habits; comfortable home to right party; conv. cars and trains. Box 3143, Tribune.

FRANKLIN ST., 2013—5 min. to City Hall; excel. meals; home comforts. Oak. 7061.

FIRST CLASS board and room for 1 gentleman; no other boarders; $6 wk. Pied. 8021W. 328 45th st.

FELTON ST., 1640, Berkeley—Young lady employed will find good home; take Grove car to 63rd.

FRANKLIN, 1969—Have room and board for young man; priv. fam.; ph., piano.

FRANKLIN ST., 1544, near 15th—Sunny rooms with board; reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 1957—Sunny room, board, young man or lady; reas.; $6 week.

HILGARD AVE., 2530—Attractive, sunny rooms and excellent board in desirable location for teachers, students or business people. Ph. Berkeley 3531-W.

HOBART ST., 528—Room and board; walking distance; gentleman; player piano.

LARGE front sunny room with dressing room; excellent board; reas.; easy walking distance, Ph. Oak. 3248.

LAKE ST., 146—Pleasant front rooms; home cooked meals. Lakeside 4856.

MADISON ST., 1026, cor. 11th—Well fur. rms., excel. board, refined home, mod. conv., draw. rm., piano, reas. Oak. 7641.

WAVERLY, 2360—Fine table; hot water; steam heat; nr. K.R.; central. Lake. 763.

3RD AVE., 1435—East Oakland home for self-supporting women while seeking employment; reas. rates. Merritt 1966.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

OAKLAND AV., 302—Large sunny room, excel. table, mod. conv.; 5 min. walk to 22d st. K. R. and S. P. car line; refs. Oak. 3334.

ROOMS, single, double; sunny; excellent board; reas. for permanency; on Key and city cars; close to library and business; ref. Phone Oakland 6140.

ROOM and board for two in Piedmont; one block to car; reference required. Pied. 7907.

44TH st., 474—Near Tech. high, Telegraph ave. and Key Route; large sunny room, exceptionally good board, in attractive, modern private home; garage; reasonable terms. Phone Piedmont 2769-J.

13TH, 129, near lake—2 beau. rms., priv. bath; board; special rates to families.

18TH, E., 1044—South front room; home cooking; gent. preferred; refs. required.

21ST ST., 471—Nicely furnished rooms; board if desired; private family.

23RD ST., 567—One gentleman to room and board in private family.

24TH, 587—Room-board; priv. family; reas.; walk. dist.; gent. preferred.

41ST ST., 472—Sunny room with or without board; private family; block from K. R.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

AN Eastern gentleman sojourning in bay cities indefinitely wishes room, board and garage where he can have the comforts and enjoy the social features of a private home. Box 3150, Tribune.

BUSINESS woman and daughter (8 years) would like board and room with private family near school; close in; must be reasonable. Box 11483, Trib.

ROOM and board wanted by lady employed; walking distance; $25. Address Hansen's Art Needlework, 576 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

ROOM AND BOARD wanted in refined private home in Oakland by business girl; must be central. Box 3092, Tribune.

TWO sunny, quiet rooms with board in family, by 2 teachers; near Oak. ave. or Grand ave., north of 19th st. Box 11378, Tribune.

WANTED—The finest sort of home and care for 1½-year-old baby boy. Box 11317, Tribune.

WANTED—Room and board for 2 children, ages 4 and 7, in Christian Science home. Box 11379, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room in E. Oakland; private family; terms. Box 3117, Tribune.

YOUNG woman emp. part of time wants neat rm. with priv. kitchen, phone; terms reas.; refs. ex. Box 11476, Trib.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for housekeeping. Box 3145, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

AN ideal home for infant; best of everything; come and see; $25 mo. 563 54th st.; phone Piedmont 7133-W.

CHILDREN to board, 2 to 9 yrs., $15; good home; mother's care. Ph. Elm. 886.

FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or 2 children by widow lady. 830 E. 18th st.

LADY would like to board children; mother's care. 559 18th st.; ph. O. 4414.

PRIVATE home, mother's care. 5121 Foothill Blvd.; phone Fruitvale 600-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE will take patients at home; reasonable. Phone Oakland 619.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A MODERN 5-room upper flat in Claremont dist.; city trains pass door; for desirable tenant will make special inducements. Phone Lakeside 200.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only $25; 5926 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route. To see this is to rent it.

AAA—ELEGANT 7-rm. flat; sunny rms.; water in rms., electricity, yard, garage; $26. 587 33d. Owner, ph. Pied. 2990.

AA— FOR RENT.
7 rm. mod. upper flat, rent reas., water free. Inquire 1023 Castro st., nr. 11th.

A SNAP, $16, beautiful, nearly new, modern, sunny, upper flat 4 rooms, alcove and bath. 2147 Linden, cor. 22d.

AT 1237 Madison st.—Fine 4-rm. flat; all outside rooms. Hours 10:30 to 12:30.

AT 524 28th, flat 6 rms., modern; north side. Apply 600 Merrimac.

COZY flats 4 rooms, sleep. pch.; cement bldg.; 886-888 32d, nr. Mkt. Lake. 1593.

CLEAN sunny flat, 6 rooms, elect., gas, rent $22.50. 722 Oak st.

FINE sunny modern corner flat; rent reduced to $19; water free. 1101 14th st., cor. Chestnut; Merritt 2178.

FIVE-ROOM flat close to Key Route; open fireplace; beam ceilings; garage; rent $25. 531 37th.

FLAT; fine view; walking distance. 1522 1st ave.; phone Merritt 3305, from 7-6.

MODERN, upper flat; gar.; near Teleg. and K. R., U. H. and Tech. schools; water free; very reas. 462 49th st.; Pied. 3104.

MODERN apt. flats, 3, 4 and 7 rms.; wall beds; $22.50, $25 and $35; 52 Vernon st. Minney Co., Syndicate Bldg.

MOD., sun. 5 rooms; hardwood floors; $25, water free. Linda Vista Terrace; phone Lakeside 3758.

MODERN, sunny, 6 rms., porch, 2 fireplaces. 595 29th st., nr. Telegraph.

SUNNY, clean, light 5 rm. cottage, bath, gas., Madison st., 2 blks to S. F. trains. Key 1611 Telegraph av.; call afternoon.

SUNNY upper flat, 7 rooms, for rent and part of the furniture for sale. 1076 Tenth st.; rate reasonable.

SUNNY, clean 4-room, bath; electricity, gas; $12, water included. 5350 College ave.

SUNNY, upper flat; all conv.; 5 rooms; E. 21st st. cars. 2653 Orange ave.

SUNNY, mod. upper flat 6 rooms, close in; cheap rent. 836 13th st.

UPPER 3 large rooms; flat; bath; kitchenette; water free; adult. Ala. 2398.

UP-TO-DATE mod. up. and low. flat, 1310 Myrtle st., nr. K.R. and S.P. Oak. 6215.

4-ROOM lower flat, mod., sunny; separate yard; reas. to right party; adults only. 618 54th st.; phone Piedmont 3579-W.

4-ROOM upper flat, $10; water included. 820 Milton st., near San Pablo av.

$19.50 MO., water free, nice 5-room flat. 1927 West st., near 19th.

$15; 4-ROOM lower flat; modern. 473 24th st., near Telegraph.

31ST ST., 892—Large sunny front room, bath, elec., phone, priv.; $5 mo.; bkfst.

5-RM. flat; sunny side; nr. 2 cars; reasonable. 1505 Adeline st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALICE, 1328, cor. 14th st., opposite Hotel Oakland—Up. floor; 5 rooms and bath.

A LOWER FLAT of 4 rooms, furnished; good location; near cars; $12. Inquire 1052 14th st.

A LOVELY sunny flat 5 rooms, furn., newly painted, or will rent to carpenter. 455 34th st.

AA—4-ROOM apt. flat, newly furnished; clean. George, 465 34th st.; Pied. 3408W.

ALAMEDA—Modern furn. flat 3 rms. up, nr. cars; $15 up. 2111 Buena Vista.

ELEGANTLY furn. 5-room apt., very modern; choice location; beautiful view. 646 Vernon; Piedmont 1220.

FURN. new 5-rm. upper flat with piano; near cars and K. R.; no children. 4408 Webster; Piedmont 5669-J.

FURN. lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; garage; near K. R. 3819 West.

FINE modern flat 6 rooms, bath, laundry. 656 8th st., near Grove.

FURNISHED upper flat of 5 rooms; rent $15. Apply 2616 Grove st.

HANDSOMELY furn. sunny flat; steam heat; garage if desired; 1 blk. to Grove and K. R. 747 54th st.

LOWER 3 large rooms, closet, bath; separate entrance; $15. 533 35th st.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Upper flat; sleep. pch., elec.; nr. S. P., W. P. Lake 1658.

NICELY furnished, sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th st.

SUNNY furnished flat 3d floor; 6 rooms, piano, gas, elec., water heater, sleeping porch; adults. 672 13th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued.)

NEW, mod. 4-room lower flat; nice yard; conv. to car line. 877 32d st.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. flat, newly renovated; rent only $18. 2601 Linden.

NICE 4-room furnished flat; very low rent. 756 56th st.; key 764.

SUNNY 4-room furn. flat; newly renovated. 3140 Grove street.

SUNNY, upper flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; rent reas. Phone Oakland 7974.

SUNNY, furn. conv. 3 r., newly papered; ph., elec., water free; $15. Pied. 3350J.

UP-TO-DATE 5-rm. flat; rent reas. 731 32d.; furn or unfurn.

2 MODERN 4-room flats, one furnished, one unfurnished. Glynn Apts., 615 27th st. Oak. 2561.

29TH and West st.—Choice 4-rm. flat; strictly mod.; furn. or unfurn.; very reas. See them. Merr. 2131.

26TH ST., 656—5-rm. flat and bath, $18; first-class.

4-ROOM completely furn. flat with large sun porch; rent $27, including water, phone. 2314 Hilgard; ph. Berk. 4033-J.

4 RM. cor. flat, gas and electric; nr. K. R. and cars. 3747 West st.

3-ROOM furnished flat, 824 Mead ave., off 26th and San Pablo; very reas.

$25—UPPER 4-r. flat; oak floors, piano, instantaneous heater; adults. 476 Moss.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A NEW cement bungalow; hardwood finish throughout; sleeping porch; extra nice. Phone Lakeside 200.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house; large lot, trees, chicken yard; 1512 27th ave., ½ blk. to E. 14th (K. R.); $22.50 net. Ph. Pied. 5893-W mornings, before 10.

ADAMS PT. homey home, 7-r., sl. porch, furnace, flowers, attic, hd. fl.; adults; very desirable. Oak. 5223.

A MODERN 5-room cottage; Pittsburg heater, garage; chickens; $20. Pied. 8162.

A VERY fine new bungalow with garage; cor. 10th ave. and E. 17th; no children; reference, Chas. Waltz.

A 10-ROOM modern; beautiful grounds, garage. 5744 Telegraph; open. Owner on place.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, near corner Oakland and Grand aves.; rent low; fine neighborhood. Phone Oak. 6301

A MODERN 6-room house; hot and cold water; $25; on Fairfax ave. Phone Piedmont 1785.

AA—SUN. mod. 5-rm. cottage; nr. cars, trains; reas. 746 58th st., nr. Grove st.

A COTTAGE, 6 rms., central; nr. schools, K. R., S. P. 1917 Myrtle. Pied. 5048.

A BUNGALOW for rent. 1201 Post. Ph. Ala. 2778-W.

BRAND-NEW modern cement bungalow with garages. 1082 57th st.

COTTAGE 6 rooms, bath; garage; well water; nr. Key Route and cars; rent $25. 440 38th st.

COTTAGE 5 rooms and bath; gas, elec.; good condition. 839 17th st.

COTTAGE 6-rms., bath; elec. light, garage. 9647 C st., Elmhurst; Pied. 3774J.

FOR RENT—3 acres, 5-rm house, barn, rabbit hutches, chicken houses, windmill and orchard; at 1150 76th ave. Enquire at 6915 E. 14th st.

HANDSOME large home, fine grounds; some furn.; furnace, garage. 104th ave.-E. 14th.

LARGE 6-room cottage, electricity; garage; good school. H. S. Kinsell, San Lorenzo.

LARGE 8-rm. house, 1712 Adeline, opp. park and children's playgrounds. Owner, Dr. M., 2505 San Pablo av.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 porches, carpets, linoleum, range; other 5 and 6-room houses reasonable; near K. R. and school. J. Young, 518 55th st. Ph. Pied. 3254.

MODERN 6-room house, first-class condition, Oak., Pied. section; handy to Key Route and local cars; rent very reasonable to permanent tenants. Box 109, Tribune, S. F.

MODERN 7 rm. house, lawn, garden, good location, Fruitvale; rent for $22.50 to responsible people. Phone Merritt 2826.

MOD. 7-rms.; 2 toilets; barn, driveway; on 56th st.; $25. Apply owner, 830 13th st.; phone Lakeside 2480.

MAGNIFICENT home; excellent location; scenic and marine view; rent $125. Box 11444, Tribune.

MOD. sunny 3-room cottage with bath; near Lake Merritt; rent reasonable; no children. 250 East 18th st.

MOD. bungalow 5 rooms; rent reas.; No. Oakland. Phone Berkeley 8846-J.

MOD. cottage 4 rooms; hall; most new. Call 2036 E. 23rd st.

NEAR 23d av.—Modern cottage 6 rms. and gas kitchen; rent $20, water free. Phone Fruitvale 840.

NEW six-room bungalow, modern; garage; adults; $23.50 per month. Phone Lakeside 206, Monday.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 102d ave.; rent $15. Key at 1915 102d ave.

NEW cottage 5 rms., mod., sunny; conv. to K. R.; $20. 1036 47th st. Pied. 6275W.

NICE 4-room cottage, bath. 826 Mead ave., opp 26th-San Pablo; rent $15.

PERRY st., 172—6 rooms and sleeping porch. L. E. Chapin, Security Bank bld.

PART of unfurn. cottage in exchange for board of one lady. 730 52d st.

SUNNY cor., lower 4-room flat, fully furn.; hardwood floors; water free; rent $25. Phone Piedmont 6169-J.

WOULD like to rent lower part of newly furnished 8-room house in Claremont district to party who would consider boarding 3 adults, 2 meals a day. Phone Piedmont 8056J.

3901 MAGEE AVE.—4-room bungalow; garage; east front; desirable location; fine view; $16; tenant pay water; near Hopkins st. car; near school. Key at 3606 35th ave., Cornwall's office.

6-RM. bungalow, close to Key Route station and car; in fine condition. M. D. Nichols, 5672 College ave. Phone Pied. 906; key at office.

6-RM. bungalow, Claremont district; 1 block Hudson Key Route sta.; hdwd. floors; newly tinted; modern. Pied. 2279.

3 HOUSES in Lakeside district; 1 8-room, 1 7-room and 1 6-room; all new. Allen & Jones, 210 Thompson Bldg. Phone Oak. 1087.

$20; NEW cottage 5 rms., sleep. pch.; 2238 High st.; other cottages, $10; near auto factory. R. 10, 357 12th st.

2840 11TH AVE., cor. Bella Vista—7-rms.; nice garden and summer house; high cement basement. Merritt 2960.

5-ROOM house; 1½ acre; plenty water; $15. 3811 Brown ave.; end of 38th ave. line.

5 ROOMS, bath, barn; ½ a.; near 73d ave. and auto factory. Elm. 73, week days.

$9 MO., 4-room cottage; big lot; 427 38th st., Oak.; owner at house bet. 2 and 4:30 Sunday, or phone Oakland 9002.

6-ROOM cottage nr. Claremont school; basement; garage; unfurn. or partly, to right parties. Phone Piedmont 8662.

5-ROOM Claremont bungalow, $30; fine location; 1 block from Key Route Hudson station. 5409 Miles av. Ph. Miss 3937

5 ROOMS, modern, large yard, six minutes from 14th and Broadway, $20, including water. Phone Oak. 9046.

4-ROOM cottage, big yard; rent $9. Call 2121 E. 25th st.

9 ROOMS; sunny; good condition; close in. 930 Jefferson st.

7-RM. house, 4 bedrooms; mod., good condition; reasonable. 2401 Blake st., Berk.

14TH ST., 819—7-room, bath; garage; driveway; rent $35; with garage, $40.

14 RMS., Telegraph and 34th, $40; 4 rms., Lake st., $20. Macdonald, 1601 Tel.

7-ROOM house and bath; desirable location; near Key Route. 5979 Telegraph.

2221 EAST 27th st.—New 5-rm. up-to-date cottage, $20, or sell same as rent.

6 SUNNY, mod. rooms; large yard; nr. K. R.; fine location; $22.50. Pied. 3350-J.

12 RM. house, central location, convenient to locals. Ph. Oak. 5214; rent reas.

6 RMS., sleep. porch, water heater, kitchen, liv., stores left $25. Ph. Pd. 1142W

4-ROOM, corner. 506 Oakland va. Phone Oakland 3725.

6-ROOM mod. house; fine location, $19; garage extra. 437 61st st., nr. Teleg.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

—JACKSON'S—
Oakland.

$18.00—4-room modern bungalow, in restricted dist., near S. F. trains; electric lights, porcelain bath, open fireplace, built-in china closet and bookcases, beamed ceilings, large sunny bedroom, cabinet kitchen.

$20.00—4-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, garage, large open fireplace, built-in china closet and bookcases, paneled dining room, sunny bedroom with large closet, cabinet kitchen, water heater and gas range installed.

$25.00—Brand new 5-room shingled bungalow, near S. F. trains; has open-air bedroom, hardwood floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, indirect lighting system, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; garage.

$27.50—5-room modern bungalow, on high ground, in Linda Vista; has large front porch, polished hardwood floors, glass French doors, latest brick fireplace, up-to-date electric fixtures, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, paneled walls, white enameled bedroom, cabinet kitchen.

$30.00—New cement bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, on sunny corner and within walking distance of town; has garage, large open fireplace, built-in china closet, buffet, bookcases and writing desk, tapestry papered walls, beautifully paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays.

$35.00—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow, on high ground, in good district; has glass enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, mahogany finished woodwork, indirect lighting system, beautiful open fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet and china closet, stein shelf, tapestry papered walls, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen in white enamel finish.

$35.00—Brand new cement bungalow of 5 rooms and glass enclosed sleeping porch; garage; near S. F. trains and cars; has hardwood floors, large open fireplace with beautiful built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, indirect lighting system, paneled dining room with tapestry paper, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; very large front porch.

No Phone Calls.
JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY,
Clay Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.
Oakland.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

AA—COMPLETELY furn., new, modern home 7 rms., beautiful garden frontage, sleeping and sun porches; large garage; must be seen; ref. req.; reas. rent; on lease. Call manager Key Route Inn, 22d and Bdway; phone Oakland 5924.

AN attractive, well-furnished home: house modern and furniture of the best; beautiful yard. Phone Lakeside 200.

A MODERN home, 6 rooms completely furnished; 1 block from city trains and local cars; $25 per month. Ph. Berkeley 7983J.

AA—DOCTOR'S HOME, 6 rooms, well furnished; close in; garage; furn. or unfurn. Lakeside 200.

A NEW mod. furn. home, beautifully situated; garage; nice yard; grand piano. Phone Lakeside 200.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
in lake district; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; richly furnished, including player-piano, china, cut glass, etc.; garage; $60 per month. Call 803 Walker ave.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, piano; near Key and cars. Phone Lakeside 2663, Apt. 24.

CHOICELY furn. 7-room house, facing south; piano; large grounds; one block east Dwight way station; rent $35. 2201 Blake st., cor. Fulton.

COMFORTABLY furnished home, six rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage; references. Phone Pied. 3425. Box 3095, Tribune.

CHEAP unfurn. cottage; large yard; East Oakland preferred; adults. Box 11398, Tribune.

COTTAGE, 4 r. and s. pch.; near K. R. and car line; adults; $25. Ph. Berk. 1906-J.

COTTAGE, 3 rooms and bath, furn., $15, or unf., $12, Berkeley 4292 or Pied. 351.

CONV. cottage 4 rms., one outside rm., larg yd.; $15. Elmhurst 986.

COMFORTABLY furn. 5 rooms; sunny corner; references. 205 Walsworth av.

FURN. or unfurn. 6-rm. bungalow; sleep. porch; hardwood floors; furnace; near cars and locals. Ph. Alameda 3721-W.

FURNISHED bungalow 5 rooms; piano; rent reasonable to right party. 3015 Logan.

FURNISHED cottage to let, 6 rooms; large yard; $22.50. 409 38th st. Key at grocery. Phone Owner, Berkeley 6365-W.

FINE 5-rm. house, central, garage, $23. Key 2941 Webster st. Oak. 1245.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
60 ROOMS, CENTRAL
Right close to the center of Oakland; business well established. Will either sell the furniture or will lease it, together with the building, for a term of years. We are prepared to provide manager for the business if the buyer so desires. Full price only $5000. Ask for Mr. Monze.
GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.
Exclusive Agent.

FINE mod. 5-room cottage, well furn.; exceptionally desirable; 30 min. S. F. 1042 47th st. Pied. 6275W.

MOD FURN. cottage, piano or 3-room apartment; Pied. car line. 3424 Park blvd.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, Northbrae. Berk. 1365. 924 San Benito road.

NINE rooms, finely furnished, newly decorated, furnace, Ruud heater; choice location; fine view; two minutes Key Route; nine months or longer. Owner, 60 Uplands, Berkeley.

NEW mod. bungalow in Berkeley; 5 rms. and slp. pch.; hdwd. floors; well furn.; piano, Victrola; splendid location; close to S. F. trains and cars. Berk. 2700-W.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. bung.; slp. porch, furnace, water heater; owner will board and room for part rent; lake dist.; refs. exch.; no children. Phone Lake. 873.

NEW furniture; piano; mod. conv.; $25, water not incl. Call at 668 65th st.

NEATLY furn. 5-room cottage for rent. 1700 41st ave.; phone Fruitvale 2223-W.

RENT OR SALE—Furn. or unfurn. modern cottage, five rooms and porches; near new Chevrolet factory. 2479 62nd ave.

SEPT. 1, all or part of 6-room cottage. 463 44th st.

SUNNY 3-room cottage on 50th, near Webster. Ph. Pied. 8332-W.

TWO modern 5-room cottages and one 6-room upper flat; every con. and in good con.; near st. cars and S. P. trains; rent reasonable. Apply Owner, 1439 Sherman st., Alameda.

TO RENT furnished or for sale, partly furnished house of 7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; hardwood floors, Ruud heater and gas furnace. 392 Oakland ave., Oakland.

TWO rooms; cottage; coal and gas range; furn. for hkpg.; large yard; rent $10. 2369 Humboldt st., off Davis st., Fruitvale; take car 12th-Broadway.

5-RM. furn. bungalow; 1 room reserved; mod. conv.; on car line; garage if desired; small adult family; exchange for owner's board and some cash. Phone Fruitvale 1551-J.

$16—3-RM. mod. cottage, completely fur.; nice condition; close to cars and locals. Ph. Frtvl. 21-J, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; closed Sunday.

4-ROOM furn. house; slp. pch.; exclusive section; few mos.; refs. 33 Dormidera ave., Piedmont; Piedmont 5880.

5695 VICENTE ST.—6-room cottage; high basement; $30, water included.

5 OR 6-room house or flat; mod., convenient to trains. Phone Pied. 2604W.

8-ROOM house, 3941 Angelo av., $11. 38th av. car.

11-ROOM house and store, furnished; in Berkeley; $22. Oakland 2997.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

UNFURN. cottage wanted; mod. 4 or 5 rooms in E. Oakland; near S. F. trains. Box 3045, Tribune.

WANTED—4 or 5-rm. and bath cottage within 5 or 10 min. walk of either Key Route or S. P.; rent must be reasonable. Add. J. F. Bundrick, 167 Marston ave., S. F.

WANT SMALL FLAT in exchange for equity in one of Claremont's choicest 9-room homes; big bargain. Box 11402, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent cottage of six rooms, in Fourth Ave. Terrace, by family of adults. Call Pied 4311J.

WANTED—Furn. house, suitable for physician's practice (drugless). Oak. 619

4-ROOM cottage; nice neighborhood; near K. R. or S. P. trains. Lakeside 4779.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

FOR RENT—Wood workers' plant, fully equipped; 15-H. P. motor; rent $50. Cor. Addison and Milvia sts., Berkeley.

SMALL STORE for tailor, barber or shoemaker, $10 month. 1009 7th av.

WANTED—5 or 6 rm. bungalow in good location. Box 11474, Tribune.

TO LEASE

LARGE factory building with plenty of ground. Chas. Waltz, 5th and Chestnut.

9 ROOMS in good condition; suitable for 2 or 3 families; gas and electricity; sc. cor. 16th and Market sts. See Owner, 1537 23d ave., after 2 p. m.

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOS WANTED.

A HIGH-VALUE Decker piano, trade for 5-pass. auto, Ford preferred. Owner, 1416 46th av.

A HIGH-GRADE auto in exchange for view lot in Northbrae. Box 3102, Trib.

ENCINAL garage, 1411 Sherman st., Alameda; cars bought for cash; price right.

FORD automobile, not later than '14, must A-1 condition, $100 down, $25 monthly; runabout or touring car; home on Sunday after 12, week days after 6 p. m., Residence, 1639 Francisco st., Berk.; phone 228-W.

FORD wanted in exchange for aeroplane, or will sell for $300. Box 3016, Tribune.

FORD cut-down or roadster, in good condition; will pay cash for bargain. Box 3044, Tribune.

HAVE $1000 note secured by 1st mtg. on 40 acres, payable in one year, for auto first-class condition. 5845 Lawton.

LATE MODEL roadster or light touring car; state full particulars and lowest cash price. Box 11405, Tribune.

MOTORCYCLE to exchange for Ford auto and pay cash difference. See Mr. Mellon,
LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

MOTORCYCLES AND AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH, ANY CONDITION. 1715 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 6503.

NOTE secured by real estate mortgage $800 and four clear lots in Modesto, $1200; total $2000; will exchange either or both, for good auto, late model; give full description in first letter. Address "Drawer H, Modesto."

SMALL car wanted for first-class player-piano, 60 rolls of music, cabinet and bench. Box 3050, Tribune.

THE best touring or roadster $150 cash will buy, if in good condition; give particulars. Box 11485, Tribune.

TEN acres good land, grow anything; trade for good auto. Berkeley 6125-W.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR AN AUTO.
A good building lot in East Oakland, near High st. and Boulevard; street work all in; paid $800 cash for this lot 4 years ago. Just put on a new loan for $300, 2 years at 7%. Box 11457, Tribune.

WANTED—Late model Ford touring car in good condition in exchange for standard make $800 player piano and splendid selection of music. Phone Fruitvale 2285-J.

WANTED—Good second-hand 5-pass. car in exchange for 5 acres land Santa Cruz Mts.; suitable for summer home or ranch. Box 1535, Tribune, Berk.

WILL TRADE $600 equity in 22 acres farm land near Sacramento for good secondhand automobile. Box 3101, Trib.

WANTED—Ford roadster body or Ford delivery body. Phone Pied. 2219W.

10 ACRES bottom sediment soil, irrigated, Merced county; trade for good auto or truck. 4640 Congress av.; ph. F. 1912-W.

5-ROOM flat, modern; value $350; will exchange for light auto. Box 3109, Trib.

AUTO TIRES.

More Mileage
FROM
Old Tires
Bring your tires to us and have them made into good ones by our new method of DOUBLE TREADING.
Good 3500 miles or more, $2.50 to $7.00. Our Double-Tread Tires guaranteed not to chafe inner tubes. Vulcanizing and section work. Leave car at our shop while you shop; near Key Route station. Highest cash price paid for old tires.
RELIABLE DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE CO.
2070 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1054.

You "AUTO"
Look over your old tires and tubes and bring them to us to repair.
VULCANIZING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED.
ORIGINAL
AUTO TIRE SALVAGE CO.
1729 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 518.

OAKLAND-SAN JOSE AUTO LINE.

Passenger service line, hourly schedule 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; running time 2 hours; fare $1; round trip $1.75; staion, Orpheum Cigar Store, 583 12th, bet. Clay and Jefferson, opp. Orpheum Theater. Hand baggage carried free. Oak. 4514.

AUTO REPAIRING.

ATLAS GARAGE AND TIRE CO., 1563 Franklin st.—First class auto repairing; general machine work; vulcanizing; storage batteries recharged, repaired.

SEE us for auto tops and cushions; repair work a specialty; all work guaranteed; prices reasonable. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway, corner 6th st.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

FOR city-country trips, 5-7-pass. cars; owner driver. C. D. Brown, day phone Oak. 2183; nights-Sun., Pied. 7133W.

NEW CARS $1.50 hour; pleasure trips and taxis. E. R. Crouch, Oakland 2591.

PASSENGERS for auto excursion; Saturdays, Sundays, holidays; Mt. Diablo or Alum Rock Park, $2.50 round trip; Mt Hamilton or Santa Cruz, $3 round trip; two 7-pass. cars; phone reservations early; will call for you at your home. Oakland 2183; nights, Sundays, holidays, Piedmont 7133-W.

WILL teach you to drive and hire you car cheaper than owning your own car. E. R. Crouch, Oak. 2591.

WEEK-END trips, Santa Cruz and ret., party of 4, $3; cheap rates anywhere. Pied. 4047-J.

AUTO PAINTING

AA—THE most dependable place to have your car painted or refinished.
AUTO PAINTING CO.,
282 12th st. Phone Oakland 7181.

FURCH AUTO PAINTING CO.
Factory finish guaranteed. Lake. 4406; downtown garage, 1728 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

I MAKE auto loans without delay; rates reasonable; owner may use car.
J. R. FERREIRA JR.,
305-326 Central Bank Bldg.

Loans on Autos G. W. Butler, Oak. 5872. Crellin Hotel.

(Continued on next page.)

Best Bargains for the Week
AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

Overland

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

On Easy Terms

1915 OVERLAND SIX, 7-PASSENGER, MODEL 82	$850
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, SAME AS NEW	$650
1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83	$600
1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80	$650
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79	$450
1914 OVERLAND EXPRESS	$400
1914 OVERLAND MODEL 79, COUPE	$700
1914 OVERLAND, PANEL TOP DELIVERY	$450
1912 HUP. COUPE	$200
1915 MODEL 81 OVERLAND	$550
1912 STODDARD DAYTON	$250
1913 OVERLAND EXPRESS	$300
1914 OVERLAND, MODEL 79, WIRE WHEELS	$450
1913 BUICK TOURING CAR	$300
1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR	$300
1913 OVERLAND ROADSTER	$300

Willys Overland of California

2847 Broadway

OAKLAND LAKESIDE 132

CLOSING OUT SALE

We are closing out our entire stock of used cars at unbelievable prices. This stock must go. These cars have been gone over thoroughly by our expert mechanics and are in first-class condition. This stock consists of

2 newly painted 1916 Maxwell T. C.
2 1916 Maxwell demonstrators.
1 1916 Roadster, with wire wheels.
2 1916 Fords in first-class condition.
1 1916 Saxon "6," and many others.

We will give terms to suit buyer. Come in Sunday and look these cars over and take your choice. We will deliver the car on Monday.

CUYLER LEE, PACKARD GARAGE
Phone Oak. 1234. 24th & Broadway

USED CARS
ON
Easy Terms

Kelly 1½-ton truck	$1250
1914 Oakland; elec. lights, starter	400
1912 Mitchell	200
Hup. 5 pass., 1916 model	950
Whiting Roadster	200

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th & Jackson
Phone Oakland 4076.

A—Bargains in Used Cars

Studebaker demonstrator, 1915	
1915 Buick roadster	$650
Pierce-Arrow "36"	$900
Studebaker 1915, 4-cyl.	625
Cadillac, 4-pass.; elec. light, starter	550
Overland roadster	175
Studebaker roadster	300
E-M-F 5-pass.	150
1915 Buick, mod. 36; roadster	$650
1915 Buick, 5-passenger	600
1916 Overland roadster; like new	$500

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
Broadway and 20th st.
Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

AUTO PARTS. AUTO PARTS.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.;
TIRES, LAMPS, RADIATORS, gears, magnetos, windshields, rear ends, etc., for all makes of cars at very low prices.
1715 Broadway
PHONE OAK. 6503

Automobile Wrecking House

Magnetos, coils, storage batteries, tires, wind shields, gears, bearings, engines, transmissions, rear ends and thousand other parts. Highest cash prices paid for old and wrecked autos.
Broadway Auto Exchange;
2555 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 572.

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

AGENT wanted in Oakland for the best one-ton Ford truck attachment on the market. Browntruck Attachment Co., 33 Stevenson st., San Francisco. Phone Kearney 2375.

A FORD panel-top body, good as new, for sale very cheap; have no use for it. Apply 2933 Filbert st.

A FRANKLIN roadster, thoroughly overhauled; electric lights; demonstrator. Merritt 99.

AUTO, 5-passenger, good condition, $200; no junk. Box 11458, Tribune.

DODGE—1916 roadster, in perfect running order; new tires; $660 cash. Phone Pied. 5876.

EXPRESS MEN, NOTICE—Delivery truck, second hand, good condition, fine appearance; terms; can be seen. R. H. Cooley, 945 33d. Tel. Oak. 4733. R. C. Ogden.

EXCHANGE 2-cyl. Maxwell for 6-H. P. gas engine, or what have you? Taylor, west of Webster st. bridge.

FOR SALE—Am leaving town and must sell my 1913 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Mitchell automobile, in fine shape, electric lights and starter; price only $375. O. Wilts, 1441 Alice st.; Lakeside 2945.

FOR SALE—1916 Premier 6-cyl. 7-pass.; used 5000 miles; new tires. 1914 Cadillac 5 pass.; A1 condition; terms. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin, Oakland 5872.

FOR SALE—Auto camping trailer, covered top, dust proof; see to appreciate. Inquire 102 Clay st., Oakland.

FORD—Snap; 1916 touring car; only used 25 days; look; only $360 cash. Bailey, 325 14th st. Oak. 5009.

FOR SALE—1916 Maxwell, fine condition. Pied. 8627W, after 6 p. m.

MERCER 5 pass. 1915; fine condition; cheap for cash. Box 11882, Tribune.

OVERLAND ROADSTER in good condition. O. S. Morrison, People's Express Co., 423 9th st., $125.

OLD autos bought; Pierce-Arrow motor for sale. Fruitvale 5169W.

PIERCE-ARROW touring car in best condition. Inspection at 19th-Broadway.

PATHFINDER roadster, seats 3, fully equipped; reas. 1517 Brush; O. 6727.

Kiel & Evans Co.
WESTCOTT AND COMMERCE DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR LIST.
They are good values for quick sale.

1916 WESTCOTT DEMONSTRATOR.

COMMERCE TRUCK	$350.00
1915 5-PASS. CHEVROLET	$590.00
1916 VIM TRUCK, nearly new, used only three weeks	$600.00

These cars are very much better than the ordinary second-hand cars.
1450 Harrison St.
PHONE OAKLAND 517.

ROADSTER for cash or exchange ranch, desk, chair, addressograph; cheap. 957 75th ave.

Specials

1912 EMPIRE	$250
American roadster	$275
Overland 5 pass.	$325

SEELY AUTO SALES CO.,
2543 Broadway.
Oak. 2141 Open Sundays and Evenings.

STORAGE BATTERIES — Starting and lighting. If you need new battery see us and SAVE MONEY. Batteries for all makes—Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Dodge, etc. Ph. Berkeley 1128.

Sacrifice

Studebaker, 1915, run 5500 miles; fine condition; $550. 109 Monte ave., Pied.

SMALL auto truck, fine condition, $75. 364 14th st.

THAD W. PARTCH'S Auto Exchange—This week's bargains: 7-pass. Premier, excellent condition, 1914, fine for stage line; inclosed Ford, self-starter and elec. lights; 1914 Hudson, 5 pass.; Krit, Maxwell, Haynes and others; send for descriptive list. 2500 Grove; Lake. 984.

TO BUY or sell your car come to the Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy.

WILL EXCHANGE my 6-cyl. Chalmers auto; self-starter, electric lighted; guaranteed, in first class condition, for a lot or merchandise. I mean business. Box 3051, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice my latest model Studebaker 7 pass. bus; run 5000 miles; bargain for cash; old est. Box 11429, Trib.

WANTED—To trade interest in rich placer for automobile; must be in good order; placer is in pay; give phone. Box 11471, Tribune.

WANTED—Two used Fisk bolted tires; size 36x4½; reasonable. M. King, 2327 Broadway. Phone Lake 2857.

WELL kept 7-pass., 4-cyl., 35-'13 Studebaker; elec. lgts. & st.; reas. 2014 West

6-48 PIERCE ARROW, 7-pass., new top, just repainted, mechanism overhauled, tires in fine shape and one brand new extra.

1914—Cadillac 7-pass; this car is in excellent condition; equipped with seat covers, top in fine shape, tires almost new and extra spare tire on rim; also has shock absorbers, paint and body in very good order.

6-cyl. Haynes, 5 pass., good tires, two new spare tires on rear, motor and running gear in fine condition; body, paint and upholstering in very good shape.

8-cyl. Cadillac touring car, in fine shape throughout, looks almost as good as new; see this car if considering new one.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
JOE HILL, Manager.
H. B. Rector Co.
999 Geary Street, San Francisco.
Telephone Prospect 3144.

1913 Oakland, 5-pass.; elec. lts., str.	$375
1913 Studebaker; elec. lts., str.; terms	$375
1912 Rambler; new tires; terms	250
1912 Regal, cutdown roadster; terms	395

Louis A. Pacheco Auto Co.
2919 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Phone Lakeside 1929.

5-PASS. car, perfect condition, up-to-the-minute; cost $2000; cheap for cash or exch. for clear lots, bay cities. Phone Oak. 9561, or Box 11291, Tribune.

$200—4-SEATED touring car, first-class condition; must sell immediately at sacrifice; owner leaving town. Piedmont 5342J.

1913 OVERLAND laundry car for sale. Phone Berkeley 5202.

$200—CUT-DOWN Moline roadster; has Continental motor. 630 E. 8th st., Oak.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.

FOR SALE—Almost new Reliance bicycles, cheap. Phone Piedmont 6207.

MOTORCYCLE, big 1915 2-speed Twin, fully equipped; like new. Ph. Berk. 6238.

TWIN motorcycle in good condition, $65. 2204 E. 15th st., Oakland.

Real Estate

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

A BARGAIN in a 10-room two-story house, situated on E. 8th st. Nothing can beat it for the money; $2750; terms.

A fine pair 7-room flats; modern and up to date, situated on lot 50x90; in rear same lot frontage of 80x100, goes cheap for cash; owner not able to hold this property. See me for further information. Wesley Dixon, 1222 E. 12th.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

ALAMEDA—5-room basement cottage; only $1600; good condition; large lot; central; near trains; street complete; sacrifice; terms. Address 2143 Center st., Berkeley.

MODERN 7-rm. house, lot 50x150; convenient; $3000; terms. Enquire 820 Lincoln. Phone Ala. 3061.

1191C—6-room house on lot 50x150; city water and windmill and tank, besides for garden; elec., gas; near Mastick station; price $2000 for quick sale; would take clear lot to $500 and cash. See Mr. Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO. 1437 Broadway.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

CORNER lot, 50x125; residence section, near U. C. and cars; sunny, level, dry; price very reas. Owner, Box 11367, Tribune.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, JUST $25 PER MO. will buy one of the most artistic 5-room bungalows in Alameda (just completed), on large lot, 1 block to local train and street cars; an exclusive exterior and a unique and tasty interior; large, sunny porch, all built-in features such as breakfast nook, bookcases, massive buffets, window seats; kitchen a model of convenience, dainty wall paper throughout, heating system; near school playground and beach; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. OWNER, Box 3072, Trib.

NORTH BERKELEY—10-room modern home, worth $6800; will take $4800 if sold this week; only $1300 cash required. Owner, 2143 Center st., Berkeley.

ONE 8-room house east of Thousand Oaks; fine view; furnace, hardwood floors all through; big lot; near transportation. Owner, 2115 Parker st., Berkeley.

ONE 8-room house, Derby st., east of College; 6 blocks from University; your own terms; owner going east. Owner, 2115 Parker st., Berkeley.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

REAL BARGAIN—6-room bungalow, first class condition. 2469 55th av. See owner Sunday.

$975—House of 4 rooms; street work done; near local and street cars. Phone Fruitvale 2873 or call 1345 53d ave.; terms.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

2 BUNGALOWS (cement); modern; near cars; lots 50x150 each; only $1650, terms to suit; worth $2000, but must get quick action. H. L. Speer, 8912 E. 14th st., phone Elm. 55.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

C435—1½ ACRES Hayward, in apricots and cherries; IN TOWN; $2000; half cash; might take clear lot for part. See Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Brondway, Opp. 15th st.

FOR RENT—About 5 acres; large house; highly imp.; adapted for chickens, vegetables and small fruit; located about 2½ miles Oak. city limits, 1 mile Oak car; reasonable rent to right party. Phone Fruitvale 1021-J.

HAYWARD SNAP.

11-3 acres with fine new 5-R. bungalow for sale on TERMS and offered at snap price until Wednesday only; land is finest level loam, in two-year-old apricot trees; price $2850 and $300 CASH IS ALL required; bal yearly. See Owner, A. W. HEWITT, 525 Castro st., Hayward.

HAYWARD SNAP.

2½ ACRES; suitable for chickens, good improvement; close to Boulevard and Hayward cars; for sale at a snap and on terms. T. W. Moran, 606 Plaza Bldg., Oak. 3991.

TRUST deed about $5000 to be foreclosed on choicest piece land around bay; 1 mile from Oak car. This property can be had at great bargain. W. C. Davis, 404 15th st. Oak. 985.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

BY owner, house 5 rooms, modern; garage, windmill and outhouses; lot 75x112½. 139 8th st., Richmond; phone 745-J.

FOR SALE cheap, 3 lots 75x100 ft.; well, fruit trees, rabbit house and lawn; 4-rm bungalows. Mrs. L. Barron, Bay View and Fourth st., Stege.

PULLMAN townsite; two lots blk. 9, business section; also two lots, Wall's Second Addition to Richmond; make offer. F. Goodchild, R. 215, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Six-room modern San Leandro bungalow; near car line; easy terms or any reasonable cash offer accepted; or a new Ford as part payment. Call W. L. Burks, 3819 Folsom st., San Francisco.

See FAUSTINA
Notary Public. Best bldg. Ph. S. Lean. 209

MARIN CO. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BELVEDERE
$3.50 monthly commute to S. F.
Boat every hour.
FOR SALE
Lots and Houses
FOR RENT
Bathing, boating, fishing, golfing, tennis. No fog, no wind. Land-locked harbor. Perfect roads. Schools and churches. Write Belvedere Land Co., Belvedere, Cal.

PENINSULAR REAL ESTATE

BUILDER!
Chance to pick up beautiful property; quarter-acre up; price of 25-foot lot, 8 years to pay. O. C. Stine Co., 23 Montgomery st., S. F.

WALNUT CREEK LANDS

WALNUT CREEK LANDS AND EXCHANGES
F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway. Oakland 7814.

LOTS FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL lot, overlooking lake, 40x100; restricted district; bargain for cash. Phone Merritt 958, owner 402 Newton ave.

FORECLOSURE

Sacrifice. Lot 46x125, near 58th and Shattuck. Only $915. Act at once. All improvements in. See R. C. Pellaton, 306 14th st., Oakland.

FINE corner lot 45x120; ½ block from restricted district on a fine street, nr. street car and S. P. local; $555. Box 3012, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Lot, Fruitvale Heights; terms if desired. Box 3146, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS FOR SALE.

Kenwood Park

BUY now, secure your lot and be ready to build.
BUY where you will make your home.
BUY where it is restricted.
BUY in the industrial center.
BUY where four factories are building.
BUY close to transportation, 5-cent fare.
BUY where you can get a new, artistic bungalow with hardwood floors, built-in buffet, large lot with driveway and everything completed for

$2600

Cannot be duplicated for $3500. We mean what we say. We want you to see for yourself. Come out any time.

East Fourteenth street cars direct to tract office.
PHONE ELMHURST 631
MAIN OFFICE, 1520 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 6622

Builders

See me quick. Have snap in two lots near Lakeside Park. Geo. W. Lawson, 1520 Broadway.

For Sale
SOUTHWEST CORNER
EAST 37th AND EMERSON STS.
LOT 50x125 FEET.
—$1100— —$1100— $1100—
Victor W. Hartley
No. 223-224 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 3724.

FINE lot 35x110 on Hopkins st., nr. Maybelle ave., 3 car lines, opp. K. R.; will sell cheap for cash. Box 3079, Trib., or phone Pied. 776.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE.
Two fifty-foot lots; street work and sidewalk complete; $500 takes both. Easy terms. 805 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

HALF ACRES
QUARTER ACRES
BROADMOOR.
All city improvements, cars, trains, schools; cheapest property of its kind in the county; send for our folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

HAVE clear lots in growing dist., close to lake; will trade for clear income property. Address Box 3085, Tribune.

LOT near Poly. Tech. School, 45th and Broadway, $20 per ft.; also modern cottage, same district, $2500. Very easy terms. Box 11438, Tribune.

LARGE lot, close in; 35-ft. frontage; street improvements all in; $300; close to Key Route car service. Box 11370, Tribune.

LOT 45x100, S.E. cor. 40th and Webster; Inquire at 5695 San Pablo ave.

LOTS FROM $300 TO $500.

Realizing that a large number of buyers want snaps in lots under $500, I have made a special search for good lots in restricted neighborhoods that may be purchased at prices which make them real bargains. These lots are in different sections of Oakland, and are varied enough to meet the demands of any buyer.

THE SIZES RANGE FROM 35 to 50x100.

THE PRICES
are all from 25% to 50% less than surrounding values.

ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN. CLOSE TO LOCAL AND S. F. CAR LINES.
Box 11372, Tribune.

Lakewood Park

Oakland and Piedmont's choicest property; 8 minutes from 14th and Broadway; frontage 40 to 75, depth 100 to 165; price $17.50 to $40 per foot; terms 10% cash, balance easy terms; no interest or taxes for 1 year; all we ask is compare this with any property in Lake District; 1000 feet on Lakeshore ave., building and race restrictions. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4890.

MUST sell—35x130, north side Ashby ave., 455 ft. east of San Pablo ave., Berkeley, $750; $100 cash, bal. $10 mo., 6%. Owner, 2232 Rosedale av.; Frv. 1801-J.

NOTHING down; large terraced lot 59x195x153x42; near Grand ave.; $2000; $20 per mo. H. Coffin, 687 Market st., S. F.

OWNER sick; must sell fine 4th Ave. Terrace corner; any reasonable offer takes it. 306 Synd. Bldg. S. Jackson & Sons.

OWNER going away; $100 buys $900 equity in lot near Lake Merritt and Grand ave. Box 11481, Tribune.

VIEW LOTS near Northbrae, 50x109; excellent community; must sell, need money. Price $600. No. 460.

BUILDER'S CHANCE—Nicely elevated corner, 120x135; 10 min. walk from Berkeley station; must sell at once. Price $4000. No. 318.

D. L. JUNGCK CO.
1942 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.

$500.00

Lot 50x100, high elevation, overlooking Country Club and Golden Gate, covered with beautiful oaks; close to Rock Ridge car line; terms. Box 11371, Tribune.

$1050, WORTH $2250

Corner lot, 40x115, s. w. cor. of 42nd and Opal st.; 2 blks west of Broadway. Phone Owner, Pied. 5738-W.

$450—$200 CASH.

Worth $1000; lot 25x110; on East 21st st., near 21st ave. Buy this and build a small store and home on the lot and be independent. Box 11456, Tribune.

LARGE lot in Claremont Hills, 50x140; oak trees; fine view; close to Claremont trains and hotel; $275, terms $10 cash, $10 a mo. Box 11496, Tribune.

35 FT.— $800 lot for $480; $130 cash; close to High and Hopkins st., 52-ft. lot in Nova Piedmont for $1500; part cash; this lot is worth $2200. Box 3083, Trib.

2 LOTS adjoining Chevrolet factory and two blocks from S. P. local; fine location; $250 each. Box 3011, Tribune.

$1800 LOT for $900; $325 cash; in restricted district; fine view. Box 3084, Tribune.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL
BOULEVARD PARK
THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale; 2 blocks north of East Fourteenth street and 2 blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese-avenue car running through property and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; $100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from $12 to $22 per front foot; 10 per cent cash, balance $15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard, on tract, open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1299J.

MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Fruitvale 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

AA—$2650—6-RM., cement basement; lot 75x181; fruit trees and berries; $800 water system; chicken houses and barn; near the center of Oakland. This place cost the former owner $3500.
MacKERRICHER
Cor. Hopkins and Fruitvale ave.

H. A. Pleitner

$1400—Neat bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; lot 35x150; fruit trees, etc.; centrally located between East 14th st. and boulevard; offered at a sacrifice; owner must sell and will furnish installment loan if desired.

$1250—New and modern cottage of 4 rooms and bath, and lot 42x105; vicinity of 55th ave. and boulevard; see this for a bargain; easy terms if desired.

$2500—A very fine modern cottage of 4 large rooms; bath, mantel, fixtures, basement; lot 100x105; large hothouse and other substantial outbuildings; only 1 block from East 14th st.; a very large place for the money; only $200 required, balance $20 per month.

$2850—New 5-room bungalow, bath, mantel and latest fixtures; lot 60x132½ ft.; just above East 14th st.; in best neighborhood; only $200 cash down, balance $25 per month.

H. A. Pleitner
954 Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 449.
Fruitvale Station, Oakland, Cal.

J. W. GLAZE CO.

$1300—6-room house; lot 75x130; all kinds fruit trees; street work all done; close to cars; fine location; terms.	
$1200—4-r. cot., Oak.; lot 25x150; $50 cash, $15 mo.	
$1250—4-r. cot., Oak.; 25x150; $50 cash, $15 mo.	
$1500—4-r. cot., 3 blocks of Fruitvale station	

J. W. GLAZE CO.
1032 Fruitvale ave.

$2950—REDUCED from $3250 for quick sale; new bungalow of 5 large rooms with all the modern improvements; hardwood floors; lot 50x125; street work paid for; on 35th ave., a main thoroughfare; easy terms. Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A CHOICE OF FIVE
homes that we were proud to build and that you will be proud to own.
Homes of our usual excellence in design, finish and appointment, ranging from four to ten rooms.
Each is the embodiment of up-to-date house planning, each covered by a five-year guarantee; all sold on attractive terms.
No. 1, $4900—The ideal bungalow, 6 rooms, on Prospect drive, 200 feet east of Broadway.
No. 2, $8500—Bathers' paradise, in Alameda's fashionable quarter; bay at back yard.
No. 3, $8500—Exceptional setting, 8 rooms, on Rockridge blvd.
No. 4, $7000—A bargain, in exclusive Belgrave place.
No. 5, $8500—Educational center; another Belgrave place home, elegantly appointed.
All open Sunday afternoon, or phone Piedmont 4612 for machine, or further particulars. Yours cordially,
BANNING & STEWART
5215 BROADWAY.
"SEE THESE FIRST."

ARE you one of those looking for the very newest and best in new homes and unable to find just what will suit your needs? I have several two-story houses, just completed, which are exceedingly attractive, both exterior and inside, and with splendid floor arrangement; they are finely located for convenience, climate and view; see them this afternoon if you don't want to miss the very best of houses in Oakland; prices are moderate; take 13th ave. and E. 28th line to East 28th st. and 11th ave., walk one block to Bella Vista ave., or take Park Boulevard line to E. 28th st. and walk one block to Bay View ave.
JOHN D. GARRETSON,
610 Thomson Bldg. Phone Oakland 2672.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
MY 7-ROOM HOUSE.
$1000 CASH.
I must sell my practically new home at once. I am offering an unusual bargain; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; absolutely modern; fine lawn, select shrubs; full bearing fruit trees; large lot, 50x210; summer house, poultry pens. Cars and trains, school; bal. to suit. Owner, Box 11430, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE

INVESTMENTS!

Jobbers—Save Hauling
CENTRAL BUSINESS LOCATION; BACK ENTRANCE TO REAR STREET; SIDE TRACKS AND LOCAL FREIGHT DEPOT. WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE $12,500

Wholesaler's Location
CLOSE TO TRADE; SIDE TRACKS. BUYER WILL NOT WANT TO PART WITH THIS CHOICE PROPERTY. SPLENDID BUY $25,000

Industrial Site
RAIL AND DEEP WATER; FINE APPROACH; CENTRAL FOR DISTRIBUTION; A MONOPOLY OF LOCATION $29,000

HOMES
in
Distinctive Rockridge Terrace

HOMES POSSESSING DIGNIFIED BEAUTY, COMFORT, STABILITY, IN EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SPLENDID OUTLOOK OVER CITY AND BAY, ARE OFFERED ON EASY TERMS. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN; THE REST LIKE RENT.

YOU MAY TURN IN YOUR PRESENT HOME AS FIRST PAYMENT ON ROCKRIDGE TERRACE PROPERTY.
LET US SHOW YOU THROUGH THESE TWO DWELLINGS:

$12,500—TERRACED LOT, 85x125; FOUR BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, MAID'S ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH AND SHOWER, BILLIARD ROOM IN BASEMENT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES.

$10,500—LOT 80x125; THREE BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH AND SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, GARAGE.

ROCKRIDGE CAR DIRECT TO PROPERTY OR BY MOTOR NORTH ON BROADWAY TO OCEAN VIEW DRIVE, THENCE TO RIGHT TO ROCKRIDGE TERRACE.

SALESMEN ON PROPERTY

R. N. Burgess Company
REAL ESTATE Agents LOANS INSURANCE
Fifteenth and Broadway—Telephone Lakeside 366.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

TRANSFER BUSINESS CORNER

Improved business corner in one of the most active and coming districts in Oakland; being a permanent transfer point, its desirability is beyond question. Price $10,000, but it shows 6% NET on a valuation of $18,966. Remember that all the GOOD buys are not down town. (1618)

N. B.—WE SOLD THE 60-FOOT DOWN TOWN CORNER ADVERTISED LAST WEEK. A BARGAIN.

THE WATERFRONT LEASE

Will have a direct bearing on the cottage on 14th street for $1850. It is a bargain under any condition. 5 rooms upstairs and 4 rooms down. (33)

N. B.—WE SOLD THE 100-FOOT CORNER WITH BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES ADVERTISED LAST WEEK.

12TH STREET HOME AND INVESTMENT

$4500—Substantial cottage, 5 rooms upstairs and 3 rooms below; gas, electricity; lot 50x100. This was held at $7000. These MAIN STREET buys are bound to come in good. (735)

N. B.—WE SOLD THE CLOSE-IN GROVE STREET COTTAGE ADVERTISED BY US LAST WEEK. WE HAD FIVE BONAFIDE FULL-PRICE PURCHASERS FOR IT.

SIX PER CENT NET ON $26,000

$20,000—A clean cut brick front building of stores and apartments; over 65 feet frontage. Shows 6 per cent net on over $26,000. Can arrange $10,000 loan for 5 years. Five thousand cash, and may take $5000 part trade. (1502)

COZY COTTAGE HOME

$ 2600—Pretty little home near Hudson street station; 5 rooms; only $600 cash, balance on long term.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE

$16,500—Exceptionally attractive 3-story apartment house, close in. Income unfurnished $165 month. Owner will take home up to $6000 as part payment. (1607)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY

F. F. PORTER

$4500—6-room modern cement bungalow just finished. This is in a fine district.

$4000—Mod. home of 6 large sunny rooms located close to the Grant School, nr. Broadway and 28th st.; owner will accept a good lot as part payment; submit what you have.

$2300—Just cut from $3250. A 6-room cottage in first-class condition; hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; 2 blocks from Key Route station; large lot; $100 cash, bal. $30 per month.

$1300—A good 4-room cottage; shingle and rustic. A foreclosure sale; $500 cash required.

F. F. PORTER
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
WE LOAN MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PERCENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

$2750, 5 rooms and reception hall cement cottage; high basement; hardwood floors; strictly modern, on Hopkins st. car line; nice surroundings; convenient to store and 4th ave. school; terms to suit buyer; will not trade or pay commissions. Phone Oakland 975.

ALL JUST FINISHED—Artistic cement homes of 6 and 7 rooms, in Nova Piedmont and the Lakeside district; fine surroundings and view; climate unsurpassed; hardwood floors; all latest improvements; magnificent fixtures, etc.; extra large lots; garage; near school, cars, etc. Liberal terms; will take lot as part payment. B. A. Stewart, 8 Fairview ave.; phone Piedmont 427.

ABSOLUTELY the two finest bungalows in Alameda; see them today; on Monte Vista ave., near Bayo Vista ave. Key at Mr. George's, 3240 Bayo Vista ave. John D. Garretson, 610 Thomson Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oak. 2672.

A GIVE-AWAY—5-room high-basement cottage; lot 36x100; hardwood floors and all built-in effects; almost new; near 40th st. and Tel. ave.; $3000; $600 cash, bal. $25 to $30 per mo. Box 3148, Tribune.

AAA—NW. CR., 8 rooms, two screened decks, billiardroom and table, hardwood floors, dressing rooms; lot 50x100 and 35x100; large garage; croquet ground; completely furn. Owner, Frtvl. 143-J.

AN exceptionally well built 5-room modern bungalow; large yard; nothing down and only $20 per month; $2650; six minutes to 14th and Broadway. Phone Oak. 9046.

A—5-ROOM cottage; gas, elec.; street work done; near S. P. local station, Seminary av., $1600; $100 cash, $15 mo. L. T. Carr, 1416 46th av.

A FORECLOSURE SALE.
Have paid $1070 on new 5-room bungalow; make your own price for the equity. See house 1538 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

A COR. house, suitable for grocery or fruit store; sell less than appraisement; Claremont dist. Box 11304, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE—Must sell to satisfy mortgagor, 2-story 8-room house. Call and make offer. 445 37th st.

AM going away, must sell my house, 1690 5th st. Go look at it and make offer. Box 3112, Tribune.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

Special discount for cash. New 6-rm. cement bungalow, modern; large lot; centrally located; Opal st. bet. 41st and 42d st.; close to Key Route and local cars, schools. See this before buying. Open for inspection. Will take clear lot in Cent. Oak. as first payment. Phone Owner, Pied. 6841-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Buy This

$5250—For a splendid little apartment; lot 30x78, on 19th street, east of Harrison, adjoining the beautiful grounds of the Cutting home.

EASIEST KIND OF TERMS

Here's your chance to get a home for $30 per month. It's a nice 5-room bungalow on sunny side of street, 10 minutes' walk to City Hall. The S. P. and Key Route are close by. Come in and see it. Price $3365.

Home at a Bargain

$3600—Splendid modern 7-room house located on 44th st. This place cost $4500, but the owner wants to sell quickly. $800 cash, balance like rent.

George W. Austin
1424 Broadway, Oakland.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Also building loans.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

No agent, no commission basis; 5 modern 5-room bungalows; hardwood floors; all built-in conveniences; near schools and cars; unobstructed view. 3828 Santa Rita av. Phone Fruitvale 1565-W; take 38th av. car. Prices $2600 and $2650.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$150 CASH.
I must sell my new 5-room bungalow; large rooms, well planned; good porch with splendid view; only 1 block to S. P. trains and cars; bal. easy terms. Address owner, Box 11432, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL new cement res., 484 Crescent st.; 2 blks. from Lakeview school; 6 rms.; strictly high-class; magnificent fixtures; artistically papered; art glass; billiard and party rooms in bsmt.; furnace, garage. Owner, phone Pied. 4324.

BEAUTIFUL new cement res., 484 Crescent st.; 2 blks. from Lakeview school; 6 rms.; strictly high-class; magnificent fixtures; artistically papered; art glass; billiard and party rooms in bsmt.; furnace, garage. Owner, phone Pied. 4324.

BEAUTIFUL new home, Crocker Highland dist.; 8 rooms; hardwood finish; sleeping deck, shower; cement basement; garage; big sacrifice; terms. Box 3025, Tribune.

BARGAIN—5 rms., bath, porches; gas, elec., bsmt.; deep lot; garage; $1300; $500 cash; auto considered, bal. 6%, $15 mo. 1321 E. 26th st.; owner, 709 36th.

CLAREMONT; new, cement homes; furnace; drive; shower; gum fin.; all first oak. Owner on premises, 62d st., nr. College.

(Continued on next page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

AA—FOR SALE—Modern 9-room home with 2 sleeping porches; 1¼ acre of land; fruit trees; located in Leona Heights, near Chabot Observatory; ideal place for a rest home; must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Fruitvale 1686-J. Price $5500.

BEST buy in Oakland; 8-rm. house; slp. porch, garage; magnificent view; select neighborhood; no exchange; no agents; big bargain for cash. Pied. 5853-W.

BY owner, cottage, 5 large sunny rms., up-to-date, chicken house, all kinds fruit trees, berries; car at door; lot 50x150; very reas. 2539 27th ave., nr. E. 26th.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—A snap; 17 beautiful lots; st. work done; near 3 car lines; fine improvement; $15 per ft. Lund & Sheehan, 5802 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 2527.

CHEAP—5-room cottage, North Oakland; lot 31x125; close to trains. Owner, Pied. 545W

COZY 4-rm. cottage, near Grove car and Key Route; price cut to $1800; must sell, leaving town. 714 Grove.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT—Beautiful new 6-room cement bungalow cut to $3150. MINNEY CO., Syndicate building.

FORCED SALE—6-room high basement cottage, close in, 15th st.; price $1750, $750 cash; a bargain; less than appraisal value; deal direct with owner. Box 11416, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $1950; cottage, 5 r.; good location; large lot, 50x150; on car line; 15 min. to Bway. E. J. Wold, 204 Pantages Bldg.

FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT—New bungalow for $100 down, $25 per month; 40 ft. lot; price $2750. MINNEY CO., Syndicate building.

FOR SALE, lease or to let, well-furn. house or flat; reas. right party. Owner, 847 Taylor ave., Alameda.

FOURTH AV. Hts.—New 5-room bungalow; slp. pch.; finish in oak; $3400; easy terms; lot 80 ft wide. Ph. Merr. 2964.

FORECLOSURE—New 6-room modern cement bungalow; large lot; near S. P.; $2650. MINNEY CO., Syndicate bldg.

FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow. 427 Haddon Road.

GOING TO EUROPE—Cash offer wanted for $250 equity in 4-room house, extra large sleeping porch, bath, h. & c., gas, elec., lot 50x140, well, windmill, fruit, flowers, chicken houses; bal. of $1250, $12.50 monthly, 6%. 3214 Kansas st., Hopkins car to Laurel av.; Ftv. 1700.

GIVING away 9-rm. house in E. Oakland; 5 r. upstairs, 4 downstairs; $1000. See the owner this week. 1071 23rd ave.

HOUSE 5 large rooms; rear, 3 rooms, bath, porch; 2035 Fruitvale ave., near Boulevard; cheap to close estate; owner there 1 to 5.

NEW 4-room cement bungalow, 5612 Adeline; terms to suit. Pied. 8325J.

NEW bungalow, 4 rms., bath, cor. lot, big barn. 2752 E. 9th st.; very cheap.

Great Reduction
LAKE SECTION
$3500

New cement bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room and garage; hardwood floors, gum paneling, etc.; large lot; high-class surroundings; near cars and Key Route extension; terms. Box 11428, Tribune.

HAVE a new 5 rm. cement bargain, large lot, cor. Aileen and Los Angeles sts., easy terms. C. H. Cutter Co., 4th floor Security Bk. bldg.

Imagine!
6 ROOMS, $2800
$200 Down

Modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in features, big cement basement; lot 40x110. Good location, near cars. Box 11415, Tribune.

IF you intend to buy a new home in Oakland see 2615 and 2621 Hopkins st., on the car line; very easy terms; these bungalows are unsurpassed anywhere. Owner at 3454 Laguna ave., around the corner.

IN Piedmont, a new, mod., 2-story 7-room cement house with basement and garage, $1000 below value; $150 cash, $45 per mo. Phone Piedmont 7894.

JUST completed, choice six rooms and garage; modern to the minute; everything you could expect or want; near to Key Route, S. P. and street cars; A1 in every particular; only $3350; $150 cash, balance $25 monthly; office open all day Sunday.

T. P. Fay

1917 University Ave., Near Grove,
Berkeley.

JUST consider thoroughly the following home for ONLY $3000, on attractive terms; positively no exaggerated details; perfectly new 5-room bungalow; breakfast room; cement basement, inside stairs, shower bath, hardwood floors, splendid interior finish and built-in features; near S. F. trains, school and cars; don't hesitate; investigate yourself. R. C. PELLATON, 306 14th st., Oak. Tel. Lakeside 1900 today.

LARGE lot, fine locality; house 11 large rooms; near cars, S. F. local, park; 2 flats or 4 apts.; rent $60; $5000 cash, terms; take small cottage part pay. P. O. Box 136.

LOT 35x148, good location, 1 blk to 40th st. Key Route; $950; must be sold; suitable to build on and resell. Box 11459, Tribune; ph. Pied. 8779-J.

MUST SELL

8 rooms, modern; lot 40x120; fine district, Berkeley, close to S. F. transportation. Bank value $5000; mortgage $2500. Circumstances compel sacrifice. Take
$1250
For equity.
Box 11296, Tribune.

MUST be sold; 4-room cement bungalow, s. w. cor. 23rd ave. and E. 27th st., Oakland; make offer. Address Box 366; Route B, San Jose.

MELROSE HEIGHTS—5-room modern bungalow, large corner lot, street work done; $2650. MINNEY CO., Syndicate building.

MODERN 2-story close-in Vernon Heights home, 6 rm. and close to cars; real snap at $4000. S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Syndicate bldg.

NEW LAKESIDE BUNGALOW

5 rooms, just completed; overlooking lake; built-in features; the latest; cement exterior; only $3500; terms $250 cash and $30 monthly; might take clear lot as part payment. See Mr. Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Bdwy. Lake. 4800.

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW,

7 rooms, basement, furnace, modern in every way; very exclusive neighborhood.
$3850.
$150 Down
$30 A MONTH.
Box 11414, Tribune.

NEW 5-room bungalow; lot 40x139; fine neighborhood; close to schools, convenient to San Francisco transportation; terms. Owner, 4116 Penniman ave.; phone Fruitvale 527-J.

NEW cottage 5 rooms, S. P., etc.; cottage 3 rms. on lot 50x120 ft.; High st., near Foothill blvd.; $27 a month, principal and interest included. Owner, rm. 10, 357 12th st.

NEW sunny cement home, 6 large rms., reception hall, garage, breakfast nook; all up-to-date ideas; lot frontage 125 ft.; lake dist.; bargain; terms. Oak. 4399.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION SALE

of these two houses and lots, known as Nos. 3516-3522 Rhoda ave., 2 blocks east of Fruitvale ave. and near Hopkins st., Oakland. Sale at 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, at 1 o'clock p. m.:

No. 1—3516, comprises cottage of 5 rooms, lot 32x99.

No. 2—3522, comprises cottage of 7 rooms.

This is a good chance to buy a home or speculate. Key at grocery opposite these cottages. Owner in the East must sell.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers. Main office, 1005-7-9 Clay st.,
Oakland; phone Oakland 4671.

REDUCED from $3000 to $2750, $50 down, $20 per month, beautiful 6-room bungalow; D. R., S. R. and E. H. finished silver gray and German tapestry paper; rest of rooms finished white enamel; modern built-in effects; large lot; this place is worth the money. Take Dimond car to end of line, 3644 Loma Vista ave., owner.

SACRIFICE 5 rm. mod. cottage small amt. above mtg.; near K. R. 860 36th.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

RIGHT PRICE, easy terms; a fine 5-rm. bungalow; large yard; near cars and school; Steinway Terrace. Owner, Box 11470, Tribune.

Special Bargains
Adams Point

$3500—7 rooms, 2-story house, hardwood floors, modern.
$2100—50x130 Warwick ave. lot.
$2000—50x140 Euclid ave. lot.
$39—Per foot; Jayne ave. lot.
$6500—8 rooms, 2-story house, Park View Terrace; worth $8000.

Seulberger & Dunham

206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

Save $1000

by buying this beautiful home in Melrose Heights; a beautiful 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch; all built-in features; closets; bookcases; laundry room; hardwood floors; gas and electricity; strictly up to date; built for a home, but owner has to go East; cost $4000; will sacrifice for $3000 and accept $1000 cash, balance long time; if you are in the market for a nice home don't fail to see this. Auto at your service to show you. See Mr. Herdman, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. No. 1172

SEE THIS BARGAIN

A strictly first-class eight-room mod. house; cor. lot, 42½x100; three extra large bedrooms and one small one; hardwood floors; gas, electricity, furnace; near Telegraph and 30th on the hill. Easy terms; low price. Ph. Oak. 1508, evenings.

SNAP—5-rm. mod. bungalow; lot 33x105, $2000; 15 min. to Bdwy.; cars pass door. Particulars see owner, 2310 19th av., East Oakland.

THE CALIFORNIA LAND OWNERS' BULLETIN sells the hard to sell; give me a trial and I will convince you that I am right; have sold hundreds of places in the last 5 years, and can sell yours if you will take my advice. ADVERTISE it yourself with me. I am a specialist in my line. Send or call and get a free copy, 58 pages of real bargains from the owners direct; no MIDDLEMAN, NO COMMISSION; tells you how to sell, tells you how to buy. Home Office 1510 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.; Branch Office 439 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

THREE new cement bungalows, 5, 6, 7 rooms, latest designs, garage, extra fine lawns and flowers, etc.; near 3 car lines; easy terms. Lund & Sheehan, 5802 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 2527.

TWO FLATS, CLEAR.
$2500.
Want something better in 2 flats. Will pay $2000 cash for difference. Box 11411, Tribune.

TWO-STORY cemented house, new, in Fourth Ave.; will accept clear lot in upper Piedmont in part payment. Write Box 3093, Tribune.

WILL TAKE $50 for my equity of $250; sickness compels me to sacrifice new 5-room modern bungalow; bal. $2401 payable $20 per month, including interest; price includes street work. Phone Fruitvale 1241.

$25 Month

Including interest, new cement bungalow, 5 rooms, reception hall, breakfast nook, hardwood floors in every room; complete with lawn; will build garage; restricted district; park frontage; $2950 for quick sale. 1305 Ward st., cor. Mabel, Berkeley, 2 blks east San Pablo; Northbrae K. R. to Ward st., 2 blks. west. Owner and builder, Olson. Phone Oak. 6449, evenings.

5-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, large lot, highly improved, near Oakland ave.; best of districts; cost $3750; circumstances compel quick sale. Take
$1250 Cash
Bank mortgage $1400 can remain.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
1529 Broadway, Oakland.

$3000
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
This is a bargain. I will sacrifice my 5-room bungalow in well restricted tract; large lot, 60x170 feet; garage and driveway; trains, cars and school handy; would consider terms. Owner, Box 11431, Tribune.

5-ROOM mod. cottage, bath and pantry; new cement wash trays, large lot 40x145, nr. schools, stores and S. F. transportation and elec. lines; adjoins Havenscourt, 5 blocks from Chevrolet factory; price $2000; small payment, balance monthly. Box 3077, Tribune.

$50 STARTS YOUR HOME

Own a home built to order in Oakland's hillside district; $50 down and $50 per month. Phone Piedmont 2272, or Lakeside 366.

5-ROOM cottage, partly furn.; basement 7 ft. high; lot 40x108 ft.; chicken yard, houses and chickens also; fruit trees, berries and flowers; in best residential section of Fruitvale. Box 2723, Tribune.

$750 EQUITY, $400

in Broadway Terrace house; modern; new; 5-room cement with latest improvements, shower bath, etc.; half block from College ave. car line. Owner, Box 3043, Tribune.

$1150—$350 CASH.
5-rm. house in West Oakland, with large stable in rear; near 16th st. station; new $800 loan, 2 years, 7%; only $350 cash for a $2000 home. Box 11455, Tribune.

$50 CASH.

When your home is ready to move in. Will build to cost $5000 to $7000 and furnish lot. You plan home. Balance $50 monthly. This offer to limited number. Box 11475, Tribune.

$1800—$400 CASH.
5-rm. modern cottage in East Oakland; near Boulevard and Liese ave.; subject to a new loan, $1400, 2 years, 7%; only $400 cash, balance a flat loan. This is a real bargain. Box 11454, Tribune.

$150 DOWN $35 MONTH

buys beautiful new bungalow in 4th Ave. Terrace on car line and 2 blocks from school. Will call for you in auto. Telephone Builder, Merritt 3244.

$3000—REDUCED from $4250; a charming 5 rm. bung., with lot 40x135, on 50th ave., just north of Foothill blvd.; owner non-resident and easy terms to right party. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

$6000

Artistic 6-room bungalow, 1823 Oakland ave., now Hyland, 2 blocks from Piedmont Park. See owner at property; terms.

2 MOD. 5-room flats, first-class cond., nr. 40th and Grove, K. R.; price $4500; worth $6000, incl. over $1000 eleg. new Stickley furn. and piano; 2 flats; rent $50 mo.; terms. 676 Apgar.

$4800—BUNGALOW, six large rooms and sleeping porch; practically new; cash sale $3600; best residence section Fruitvale. Telephone P. 6116W between 6 and 8 p. m.

$500 DOWN, or will take Ford car to value of $300, balance $25 monthly; fine 6-room cement house in beautiful Fourth Avenue Heights; price $4000; worth $5000. Owner, Box 11478, Tribune.

$7500—CEMENT bungalow for $4500 in choicest part of Piedmont; modern in every respect; 1 block to street car; surrounding property fully improved; absolutely a snap. Box 11422, Trib.

5-ROOM modern cottage; $200 down, balance $2000 in payments same as rent; 6% interest. 556 47th st., near Telegraph ave.

3-ROOM cottage, barn; lot 50x100; chickens, and house furnished; elec. light, gas; nice place for young couple; poor widow must sell; $1950. 3566 Custer st.

5-ROOM cottage, windmill, 2 wells and small house in rear; also 8 cherry trees; 120x175. 1 block Key Route station; price 5600. 1005 53d st., Oakland.

5 RM. mod. bungalow, large lot, conv. loca., easy terms. 874 57th; Pd. 3325J.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

F. F. Porter
1421 BROADWAY

$ 5,000—Napa ranch. All under cultivation; good 4-room house, barns and all out-buildings; peaches and prune orchard; mill and tank; gas engine; all farming implements; horse, 250 chickens, incubator and brooder houses. Will exchange for a home in Oakland.

$20,000—Cattle and dairy ranch, 720 acres; 400 acres under cultivation; about all of it level enough for irrigation and FREE WATER by gravity system. Free government range adjacent. No better soil anywhere. Consider east bay income.

$10,000—Forty acres 5 miles southeast of Turlock; house 4 rooms; farm, windmill, tank; 10 acres alfalfa, balance corn. Trade for town property equal value.

$ 5,700—38 acres near Thalheim, Stanislaus county. All leveled and ready to plant to alfalfa. Owner will finish planting the alfalfa and guarantee a good stand at this price. This is a snap for someone on account of closing estate.

$ 5,000—Lot 60x110; 6-room bungalow and den; modern in every respect and new; located in Steinway Terrace. After completing this home owner was compelled to leave town. Rather than rent it will exchange for Santa Clara valley ranch. No other locality.

$ 9,000—Pair of modern flats within eight blocks of city hall; always rented, together with a modern 6-room house on 42d street, near Telegraph. Will trade for ranch and assume up to $5000. Owner is a farmer and wishes to unload city holdings.

F. F. Porter
1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
WE LOAN MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT

Dairymen

At Modesto, 3 miles from town, 75 acres of unimproved land, crossed by main ditch of the Turlock system. Water cost $1 per acre. There is a first loan of $77.50 per acre at 7%, which can remain. Will sell equity for $22.50 per acre.

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.

Leland D. Swift
SECURITY BANK BLDG. OAK. 5289

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

A Real Bargain

Have you $1600 cash for best 5-acre
RANCH IN SONOMA CO.,
2½ miles south Santa Rosa, on N. W. P. R. R., 7 min. walk from Bellevue station; cozy 4-room house; electric lights, porches, shade trees, lawn and garden; fine well, mill and tank houses, runs for about 1000 hens; fine big barn; 4 acres in young French prunes, ½ acre family orchard, all 3 years; $1400 can remain; total $3000; formerly listed $3650. F. W. Godwin, R. 7, Box 95, Santa Rosa.

A COPY of the California Land Owners' Bulletin, 58 pages of bargains from the owners direct with the full descriptions, price and terms, owners' names and addresses; ranches from one acre to 2000, improved and unimproved, in all parts of the state as well as other states; NO COMMISSION; you deal with the owner direct; call or send and get a free copy; TELLS YOU HOW TO SELL, TELLS YOU HOW TO BUY. Home Office 1510 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal. Branch office, 439 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A WALNUT orchard of 50 acres in the famous Mt. Diablo country, twenty miles from Oakland, along route to Mt. Diablo scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for a country home. Address EDWARD OSTRAND, 159 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

ALFALFA ranch for sale—40a., 35 excel. stand alfalfa, nr. Modesto, good bldgs., windmill and tank, family orchard; newly fenced; foreclosure sale; $10,000, easy terms. W. S. King, 404 15th st.

COUNTRY HOME.

San Ramon Valley, 15½ acres; new house; mod. improvements; 1-3 in bearing fruit trees. Box 11, Alamo, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

$1050—FIVE room cottage, 2 rooms in rear; 5 min. walk to business center of Melrose. 1420 46th ave., Oakland.

6-ROOM house; all conv.; sun, garage; close to transportation; cheap for cash, or large first pay'mt. Berkeley 236-W.

$15 BUYS cottage 4 rms.; lot 30x100 ft.; price $1600; a snap. No. 6442 Herzog st., cor. 64th, Oakland.

6-ROOM house on Yosemite, near Piedmont avenue; $2350, easy terms. MINNEY CO., Syndicate building.

$1450—$50 CASH, balance $1250 per month; cement modern cottage; lot wired for chickens. Box 11439, Tribune.

2-STORY, 6-room home, best car service, oak floor, large garage; terms to suit. 835 East 8th st. Pied. 8790W.

$1600—3-rm. house; cor. lot, 75x115; well with motor; Dimond car. 4010 35th ave. Terms; good soil; fine view.

$50 CASH, $20 per month, 5-room bungalow; price $1650; near school and car line. P. B. Cross, Phone Fruitvale 44J.

$1250—$100 DOWN, $15 month; house, 4 rooms; car line. Lund & Sheehan, 5802 San Pablo ave.

$2250—5-ROOM bungalow, near Chevrolet factory; easy payments. Lund & Sheehan, 5802 San Pablo ave.

$1500—7-RM. house, in Emeryville; large lot; half cash; no agents. Box 92, Tribune, San Francisco.

$200 CASH, $20 per mo., price $1200; 4-room bungalow, on car line; lot 49x113. 4414 Penniman ave.; phone Fruit. 1579J.

$2450—50x175, CHICKEN ranch with 6-room house; chicken houses, etc.; close in; terms. J. O. Weinstrom, 404 15th st.

2200 HIGH ST., cor. San Carlos, 75x238; 3-room house, barn; $3500. Box 11305, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

FLATS, 4 and 5 rms., cor.; mod., good location, E. Tel. ave.; rents $40; price $3850. Inquire 370 61st st., near Hillegass.

SACRIFICE 2 6-r. flats, Richmond, $750; terms; good neigh'hood. 1209 1st ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER

$2000—Lot, one-story building, chairs and machine. Was rented for $40. Right in center of a thickly populated district. Owner died some time ago and widow must sell.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country. Also building loans.

BUSINESS property for sale by owner. Inquire 3215 E. 14th st.

COR. 100 ft. on Clay st., $150 front ft. Box 2035, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued.)

Big Bargain

Will take auto $1000 or vacant lot for equity small family fruit and poultry ranch, near to schools, stores and transportation; Walnut Creek; nice home and outbuildings.

T. P. Fay
1917 University Ave.,
Near Grove St., Berkeley.

BARGAINS—¼ and ½ acres, Redwood City acres, at the price of 25-ft. lots, 8 years to pay. O. C. Stine & Co., 23 Montgomery st., S. F.

Country Property
TO EXCHANGE
FOR OAKLAND PROPERTY.

$4000—20 acres, Merced county; 6 acres in bearing peaches, same in sweet potatoes; all fenced; main ditch one side. Want Oakland, same amount or less. $1200 can remain.

$3500—Merced county; 20 acres with good pumping plant, near Atwater; good, rich sweet potato land. Want a store.

$4000—A dandy little farm one mile from town, two miles from Atwater; 5-room house, 2 horses, 2 cows, pigs, chickens, implements. Want small cottage in Oakland.

$4500—20 acres well improved farm at Cuba, Merced Co. Owner wants small acreage in Contra Costa county.

$5000—10-acre ranch, 12 miles to center of Oakland, half mile to highway; in pretty, sunny valley; 2 acres fruit; 5-room house, barn, granary, chicken equipment for 800 hens, horse, wagon, implements; 350 hens, etc., included. Worth $6500. Want small Oakland home up to $3000; balance on long, easy mortgage at 6%.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway, at 14th st.

C175—FOR SALE or exchange, 16½ acres at Patterson in fine stand of alfalfa; some walnuts and peaches in; owner forced to sell; value $5000; incumbrance $2500, of which $500 must be paid; no reasonable offer refused for equity; either cash or trade. See Mr. Pierce, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Bdwy.

DAIRY ranches to lease—52 acres, one hour's ride from Oakland; house, barn, wells; all fenced; every acre can be cultivated; plenty of water; 17 acres in Merced county; new house, barn, well; all hog-tight fenced; 14 acres good stand alfalfa. Box 11395, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN'S mountain home, fifty acres, near Niles; 8-rm. house, bearing orchard, pastures, water; $6000; clear; exchange for clear city. G. WYMAN, owner, 1411 46th av., Oak. Ftvl. 264-J.

HOG RANCH on living creek, 7 acres near Salinas; a snap at $750, $100 cash, bal. 8 years. L. P. C., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

IDEAL 14-acre poultry ranch bet. Watsonville and Monterey; ½ mile from P. O.; price $675, $75 cash, $6 a mo.; A SNAP. L. P., 138 Lick bldg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

I HAVE 6¼ acres of good level land nr. San Rafael; some imp.; good buy. Call or write J. L., 3418 Champion st., Oak.

IMPROVED, 5 acres near Santa Rosa; $1500; want lot or auto. Box 11453, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS

5½ acres, all in fruit, at Hayward; mortgage $1700 can run; exchange for a home in Berkeley or Oakland; will assume; like mortgage or more if property suits; quick action required.

T. P. Fay
1917 University Ave., near Grove,
Berkeley, Cal.

SMALL country home with almost an acre of good level land, right at station; 14 miles from Oakland; new four-room bungalow; full price $11.50; terms $50 down and $15 per month; move right in. F. J. Lyman, 5667 Shafter av., Oakland; phone Pied. 1478; Berk. 8560, evenings.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
Country Property Shown by Auto.
CASTRO VALLEY—8 acres, all in young trees, fine soil; $450 per a.
ONE ACRE in Hayward, good house, ten chicken houses; $200 cash, $25 per month; price $3600.
SEBASTOPOL — Five and one-half acres at electric station; good buildings, bearing fruit, chicken equipment; only $300 cash; price $4500.
NEAR TURLOCK—Forty acres, sandy loam, on electric line; buildings, family orchard and crops all checked and irrigated; snap at $5000.
NORTH OF WILLETS—Hill ranch, 360 acres, 4 miles of railroad, 30 acres grain, family orchard, house, barn, etc., 8 horses and cows, hogs, implements; owner sick and must sell; $2650.
See us for country property and exchanges.
THE MINNEY COMPANY.
Syndicate Building,
Oakland.

WANTED—Lassen county land for a good $2000 equity in new six-room bungalow and garage. Box 11479, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued.)

TO close out Redwood City acres; the cream; quarter and half acres at price of 25-foot lots; 8 years to pay. O. C. Stine & Co., 23 Montgomery st., S. F.

WANTED CITY PROPERTY
TO EXCHANGE FOR
COUNTRY PROPERTY
GROVE REALTY CO.,
4227 GROVE, AT 43RD ST.

$2000 DOWN—55 ACRES, Winters early fruit belt; rolling loam; 14 acres fruit, mostly apricots; 7 acres vegetables; 12 acres, hay; 6-room bungalow, barn, windmill, tank; 2 cows, 2 horses, 100 hens, tools; $2500 remains years. W. J. WHITE CO., 611 Fed. bldg., Oak.

5-ACRE chicken ranch in Oakland irrigation district; up to date, and ready to move onto; 1700 chickens; nicely furnished house; fine outbuildings, incubators, etc.; present income over $300 month; school and depot across road; easy terms. F. Goodchild, room 215 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

21 ACRES best-paying fruits; Bartlett pears, on deep black loam; Newtown pippins, on sandy loam; always moist subsoil; in beautiful Napa valley; $400 per acre, with improvements; thoroughly substantial; write for full description. Box 3078, Tribune.

$3200—20 ACRES; 5 acres orchard, apples, pears, plums, prunes, grapes, berries; 10 acres in crop; 5-rm. furn. house, barn, chicken yds. and houses, horses, cows, chicks, wagons, buggy, cider press, implmts.; beautiful home; near Napa; climate; scenery best. Kredo, 601 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

$1600—20 acres; 6 acres bearing orchard; prunes, apples, peaches; walnuts; cherries, grapes; 14 acres for crop; abundance of water; $5000 homesite, near Napa; $750 cash, bal. terms. Kredo, 681 Market st., S. F.

$5000—Sebastopol; 4 a. improved apple orchard, house, barn, chick. h'ses, etc.
$50,000—Oakland income, business; want going dairy ranch Modesto or Stockton.
J. O. WEINSTROM, 404 15th st.

$150 CASH, $10 a mo., 11¼ acres on Del Monte blvd.; 2 blocks from depot, school, store and P. O.; small living lake, green feed all year. P. O. Box 1, Marina (near Monterey).

$150 CASH—29¾ acres near Monterey, ¼ mile to P. O.; sandy loam; price $1450, 10 years to pay. L. P., rm. 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

20 ACRES 4 miles from Hayward, bearing orchard; running water; timber; $500 cash, bal. 6%. 1422 46th av., Oak.

GOVERNMENT LAND

FULL particulars and map of Round Valley reservation; sale August 29; price 75 cents to $3 acre; our sectional map of Mendocino county, showing government lands, $2.50, or plats of Round Valley with description and price, $2.00; also other valuable information necessary to have before buying; or let us represent you at sale. Homestead Land Co., 503 Pacific Bldg., S. F.

RELINQUISHMENT, level, under irrigation system, nr. railroad; $3 per acre; 2 enlarged homesteads, fine for stock; location fee 50 cents per acre. Wane Oakland income property. Box 11421, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

ALFALFA LAND—40 a. Tulare Co., every foot good land, highly improved; artesian well and ditch water, all farm implements; owner old and wants income flats or cottages clear; for clear price $9000.
20 a. Merced Co., all in young alfalfa, no buildings; price $4000, clear; want home here.
40 a. Tulare Co., fine orange or alfalfa land, no imp.; price $6000, clear; want city income.
29 a. fruit ranch nr. Auburn, new bldgs.; price $6500, mtg. $1850; want home for equity. W. S. KING, 404 15th

A HIGHLY improved 40-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch; 2 mi. of town; good bldgs.; electric lights and telephone; cows, hogs and team of horses; all necessary farming implements; pumping plant; 80 tons of hay; sickness cause of sale; price $12,500; mtg. $5500 at 6% can run indefinitely; exchange equity for income or will assume equal amount; owners only. Box 3149, Tribune.

A SNAP—Beautiful corner; 2-story 10-room house; lot 100x130; can easily be made into flats; 5 min. from City Hall; property has great future; fine apt. site; worth $10,000, but for quick sale $8500; mtg. $3500; exchange equity for city or country on which $2000 to $2500 can be borrowed; owners only. Box 3147, Tribune.

A 47-ACRE FARM, Santa Cruz Co., Cal., good 4 rm. house, barn, 7 chicken houses, team, 400 chickens, all farming implements; hogs, cow, calf; mixed family orchard; price $10,500. The owner wants to exchange for east bay property and offers a thoroughly equipped farm. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ACCOUNT of sickness I must sacrifice my 3-acre place on State highway, close to good town, 40 miles north of Oakland; new 5-room bungalow, out buildings; worth $2000, but will take less. Sell or exchange for grocery, rooming-house, auto or what have you as part payment? Box 11442, Tribune.

A MAN with wide experience desires to exchange desirable real estate in Oakland or San Francisco for a good business, either the entire business or one-half of same; give full details in first letter. Box 11389, Tribune.

A 2-STORY, 4-flat building, corner lot; very desirable income property; to exchange; price $10,000; will accept small city property as a part payment, or farm property. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway.

A FINE 6-room 2-story residence in Fourth Avenue Terrace; cement exterior, large basement; modern; price $7000. Want smaller property. Box 11497, Tribune.

A CLOSE-IN business lot, value $10,000; want residence about same value, or good unimproved property. Box 11383, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE owners, attention—I have 10 acres good clear land to trade for good auto. Box 11429, Tribune.

CLEAR LOT, 50x100, Melrose; consider auto in part payment. P. Schippmann, 1231 Kains ave., Berkeley.

BUY and exchange with owners; save commission; get free catalog of bargains; owners list your property; 60 days' publicity service $2. Mutual Exchange Bureau, 687 Market st., S. F.

CLOVERDALE RANCH FOR BAY INCOME.

120 acres, 30 acres under plow; more can be had; 3 acres assorted orchard, rest pasture and prettily wooded, springs feed 15,000-gallon reservoir, water piped where needed; horses, cattle and other stock, vehicle, implements and furniture; mile from state highway; good improvements; price $9000, clear; see photos.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

CLEAR 17 acres adjacent to town, in Washington navel oranges; full bearing; good crop; price $14,000; exchange for Oakland or country property. Box 3106, Tribune.

CLEAR mining property, developed; want partner to buy or exchange property for half interest and manage mine; unable to handle mine myself; free milling. Box 3108, Tribune.

CLEAR irrigated land in frostless belt; can grow anything; any size tract; will exchange for Oakland income property. Box 3100, Tribune.

CASTRO valley unimproved chicken or fruit ranch, 1½ mi. from Hayward; 5 and 2½-acre tracts; sell easy terms or exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property. Owner, 1225 Jefferson st.

CLEAR lot, $1000, small house $1500, 2 flats $7500; trade all for land; prefer improved. Young, 1540 B'dway; O. 363.

CLEAR lots, well located, for exchange; or will sell on terms. Box 11295, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued.)

CHOICE 6-room cottage for stock of groceries or hardware. Phone Merritt 2033.

DENVER—5 rm. brick house, $1500; sell or trade for California; consider auto part payment. 1607 39th av., Oakland.

EXCHANGE for city; 183 acres level first class alfalfa land; 100 acres in alfalfa; all under irrigation, about 150 tons of hay in stack; 35 head of beef, 4 horses; all implements and pumping plant; price $10,000; clear. This is a real moneymaker. Thomas G. Murphy, Plaza bldg.

EXCHANGE 6 acres oranges, fruit, almonds, alfalfa; 400 chickens; income $1500; 7-rm. modern house; price $7000; $1300 mtg.; want income property; will assume. Owner, 911 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

EXCHANGE new 8-room home, North Berkeley; finished basement, garage, sleeping porch, fine view; consider improved ranch; send particulars for bargain; owners answer. Address 2143 Center street, Berkeley.

EXCHANGE.
4-room cottage and 5 lots for farm in irrigation district; value $6000. Box 11412, Tribune.

EXCHANGE $800 equity in new bungalow for Ford or what have you? Box 11314, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8-acre ranch, 15 minutes' walk from Petaluma; 6-room house, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, well, with gas engine pump, barn, chicken houses, brooder house, farming implements; level land, A-1 shape. Will trade for place in Oakland or Fruitvale. W. B. Glazier, route No. 5, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For income city property or sell on easy terms, my 11-acre ranch in La Mesa, Cal.; bearing lemons, oranges, grape fruit and tangerines; modern dwelling house, outhouse, garage, packing house and good barn, and large reservoir. Box 82 Tribune, S. F.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for an $85,000 San Francisco apt. property; bank mortgage $25,000; submit propositions to The People's Real Estate and Loan Co., Los Angeles.

FOR Oakland or Berkeley property, 2 lots in San Jacinto, Cal.; 11 lots in Tulare City, Cal.; 1 lot in St. Helena, Cal. 392 Oakland ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE or trade, 40 acres one mile from Kings Co., Cal., court house, on State highway; all under cultivation and irrigation for past 35 years; will take desirable Oakland property in exchange. Address J. N. Benedict, P. O. Box 90, Hanford, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE, my equity in 6-room modern house. value $3500. for Los Angeles. F. G. Thompson, 150 W. 21st st., Los Angeles.

FOR exchange, magnificent Santa Rosa home for Berkeley or Oakland property. W. L., 2333 Channing way, Berkeley.

FOR SALE or exchange clear lots in New York City. Nineteen-Sixteen Realty Company, 205 Federal bldg. Lake. 4071.

GOOD clear 163 acres, Lake county; trade for good business or small home place. Box 3081, Tribune.

GROCERY business, Alameda, pays $1200 month; stock and fixtures invoice $2500; exchange for cottage. Box 11469, Trib.

HAVE home in Ben Lomond about one acre land; will exchange for modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, in Oakland. Box 3111, Tribune.

HAVE two modern 5-rm. cottages, Richmond dist., near factory; sell or exchange for country or other property. Owner, 1225 Jefferson st., Oakland.

HALF block, N. Berkeley, wire fenced; 12x14 house; marine view slope; clear; for Fruitvale. Box 11376, Tribune.

HAVE 2 clear lots worth $2000 and $800; will deal quickly for clear cottage same value. Box 11293, Tribune.

HAVE two 5-room flats, North Oakland, to exchange for larger property; will assume. Box 11468, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A BUNGALOW and wish to trade for a larger house or for income flats, see us; we can make a quick deal.
R. & N. ELDER,
Syndicate Bldg.; Oak 1617.

I HAVE two ranches in Mendocino county, 160 acres each, at $20 per acre; will exchange one or both of them for good rooming house. Box 3118, Tribune.

TWO flats, value $3500; mtge. $1000; exchange clear lots. Box 105, Trib., S. F.

I HAVE 10 acres fertile land, mtg. $225, to trade for good rooming house. Box 11427, Tribune.

LARGE new 7-rm. house, in Thousand Oaks, on car line, valued at $7500; will trade for good clear lots. Box 11452, Tribune.

LOT, Steinway Terrace, and auto, clear, for 4-room mod. cot. Will assume. S. A. Pleasants, 3805 E. 14th st.; closed Sunday.

LAKE Merritt home; no better; price $10,000; will exchange Oakland, S. F. or country income. Box 3107, Tribune.

MAGNIFICENT home, costing $20,000, excellent location, scenic and marine view; will exchange for small home, good building lots, etc. Contractor, Box 11443, Tribune.

NICE 3-acre home, Napa valley, $3000; mtge. $700; ex. for room. house or apt. Box 124, St. Helena, Cal.

OAKLAND property wanted for 100 acres of olive land near Oroville; give good trade. Box 11385, Tribune.

PETALUMA chicken ranch 8 acres fully imp.; want Oak. or S. F. home; price $5000, bank mtg. $2000. Box 11417, Trib.

RUSTIC bungalow and garage, also clear corner lot; trade for modern 6-room bungalow and assume. Box 3096, Trib.

SONOMA COUNTY INCOME RANCH. SANTA ROSA, SEBASTOPOL Section—28 acres fine sandy loam, 25 acres in GRAVENSTEIN APPLES AND CHERRY orchard, inter-set to fine vineyard (grape crop estimated at $2500); modern 7-room house, windmill, tank, etc.; barn, poultry houses; fine orange orchard, horse, cow, all implements. A good place with a big future; cash value $15,000; mtge. $7000; will exchange for Oakland income property and assume. C. W., 671 MONADNOCK BLDG., S. F.

SPLENDID business site, located on one of the best streets in Oakland, on line of street cars and half block from Key Route, for sale or exchange for 6-room house in Piedmont or Claremont sections; would consider erecting stores, apartment house or moving picture house, on partnership basis, with builder or contractor. Box 11387, Tribune.

SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE
CLOSE IN.
Good Investment.
Want clear lot at Adams Point as payment. Box 11413, Tribune.

STOCK ranch, 320 acres, 21 miles to Livermore; plenty water, cabin, barn, outbuildings, horses, vehicles, implements, tools; $6000; for clear bay property; take small place and back mortgage. Box 11437, Tribune.

SNAP—340x120-foot lots; a dandy, well-built 5-room house; fine well and tank, chicken houses, fruits and berries; 1½ blocks from Dimond car. 3735 35th ave.

THE California Land-Owners' Bulletin has hundreds of people that want to exchange properties of all kinds with you. Why not call or send and get a free copy, 58 pages, to look at and find what you are looking for—ranches of all kinds, hotels, vineyards, apple orchards, any kind of a place that you want; tells you the owner's name, with full description, terms. If your price is right I can sell or find you one that will exchange with you. Home Office, 1510 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal. Branch Office, 439 Chamber of Commerce bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TWO clear lots, San Pablo Park, Berkeley, restricted district and park frontage; consider exchange 2d mortgages. Owner, 2232 Rosedale av.; Frv. 1301-J.

TO exchange, mod. 6-room house for 7 or 8-room house or residence, lot in Claremont or Oakland. Oakland 3058.

TWO clear lots 40x125, near Lakeside Park; exchange for cottage at cash price. Box 11436, Tribune.

TRADE clear house for business lot to $10,000. Owner, Box 11461, Tribune.

TRADE new 6-apt. bldg., inc. $200, for lot. Owner, Box 11462, Tribune.

TRADE Oakland income for clear ranch to $25,000. Owner, Box 11465, Tribune.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued.)

WANT bargain in ranch or acreage, so. of S. F.; offer excellent value in three-story bldgs.; 8 4-r. apt. flats, basement storerooms, 25x93, Presidio av., S. F.; $14,000; mtge. $7000 7%; will assume. Box 108, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Building lots for cash in Richmond, Berkeley or Oakland; must be cheap; give size and location. Box 11220, Tribune.

WILL consider good clear lot in Crocker Highland as 1st or part pay't on new house; have choice of several valuations. Call Pied. 1462.

WILL give good 40 ft. building lot as first payment on small modern bungalow; Alameda or N. Oakland preferred. Box 11406, Tribune.

WANT acreage or small farm for my 14 rm. house with furn.; income $65 mo; bank mtg. $1750; price $5000. Box 11418, Tribune.

WHAT have you to exchange for $1200 equity in Piedmont bungalow, price $3850? Sacrifice sale. Piedmont 438.

WILL exchange for lot or sell my $1700 equity in Claremont bungalow. Box 104, Tribune, S. F.

WANT ranch, Sonoma county, for my 2 flats. Oswald, 1518 Broadway.

40 ACRES 2 miles south of Ceres, near paved highway, in Turlock irrigation district; 1 mile from T. S. R. R.; house, well, windmill, tank house, cement floor for separator room, larger dairy barn with stanchions, board corrals, chicken houses, lots of shade, family orchard, berries, etc.; 1½ acres eucalyptus trees, all fenced; all been checked, ditched and boxed for alfalfa; 18 acres now in alfalfa, balance in beans and corn; all sub-irrigated; fine ranch; will consider good residence or flats to $6000 to $5000 if clear and will sell on very easy terms; price $12,500. Address owner, Modesto Land Co., Modesto, Cal.

$3250—7-room house with basement, clear, in the Mission district, S. F.; owner will accept 4 or 5-room cottage in Berkeley or Oakland as part payment and take mortgage for balance.

$32,000—Going hotel of 40 rooms in Richmond, leased; fine corner with other close-in valuable properties; will exchange for stock ranch or apartments in S. F. or Oakland; will assume mtge. $7000 on hotel.
Property exchanged anywhere. Submit your proposition for quick results.
D. BARTON, RICHMOND, CAL.

$3300, CLEAR—7-room house in Alameda; lot 50x125; exchange for flats or cottage.
$4700—7-room modern bungalow; lot 57x350; 27 cherry trees, full bearing; highly improved; exchange for good ranch.
$3200—10 acres, full bearing peach orchard at Kerman. Ex. for lots in Oakland or Berkeley.
Apartment and rooming houses for sale and to exchange for property.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

$5000—SANTA CLARA VALLEY ranch—15 acres 3 miles of Morgan Hill, 1 mile of State Highway, rolling land, beautiful scenic view of valley, family orchard, good 7 rm. modern bungalow, bath, etc., gas engine and reservoir; this can be made an ideal summer home as well as a paying ranch; will exchange for clear property. This ranch is clear; the price is not inflated. Box 11399, Tribune.

$8000—200 acres, 2-3ds level; 35 acres for crop; orchard, berries, choise pasture; hogs, poultry, cattle, balance timber; springs, river; water piped to 11-room furn. house; 2 barns; room for $2000 hens; ¾-mile from main road; 5 miles to coast town, factory, mills, railway, boats; near school; exchange for S. F. or bay property. Kredo, 681 Market st., S. F.

40 ACRES fine, level, sub-irrigated land within 1 mile of the city of Modesto, on best improved road; land now in fine crop of beans, but suitable for Thompson seedless, any kind of fruit, or alfalfa; price $9500; will consider $4000 or $5000 residence home; party wants to move to the bay. Address owner, Modesto Land Co., Modesto, Cal.

$60,000 DAIRY ranch, under Modesto irrigation ditch, Stanislaus county; 160 acres half alfalfa, 12 acres bearing almond orchard, balance corn, pasture, family orchard, house, barns, full dairy equipment; 50 cows, 4 horses, implements, wagons. Want Oakland or vicinity; describe fully. Here few days. Owner, Box 11466, Tribune.

20 ACRES adjoining town and railroad, Stanislaus county; water right; price for quick deal, $125 per acre; $1250 can remain; might consider exchange for equity. Box 3113, Tribune.

20-ACRE alfalfa dairy ranch; cows, horses, hogs, turkeys, chickens, tools, good buildings; will exchange for Oakland property. 1422 46th ave., Oakland.

$3500 EQUITY—Must trade; 12 acres deep level loam, on boulevard, Sonoma Co., adapted berries, garden truck; wire mesh yards, brooder and incubator houses; modern poultry house 28x80, capacity 4000 hens; bungalow. W. J. White Co., 611 Federal Realty bldg.

$6500—13½-ACRE Napa chicken and fruit ranch; grape crop included; house, stable, 6 chicken houses, mill, tank, engine, etc.; worth investigating.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

$16,500—A beautiful 9-room home in Piedmont hills; lot 100x145; unobstructed view of S. F. bay and surrounding country, for sale on easy terms or exchange for flats or apartments. Box 3110, Tribune.

$17,500—NEW, close-in furnished apartment house, 3 stories; $190 per month income; want pair modern S. F. flats in western Addn. or Richmond Dist.; will trade equity and assume. 806 Syndicate bldg. S. Jackson & Son.

40-ACRE FARM at Willows, Cal.; good house, barn, windmill and tank; price $6000; wants to exchange for rentable bay property. This is worth while investigating. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway.

850 FEET frontage, North Berkeley; all street improvements in; exchange for property, Oakland or Alameda. Box 11467, Tribune.

20-ACRE ranch, 5 mi. W. Corning; level, good soil, close to school, on main road; exch. for apartment house or grocery. 1225 Jefferson st.

$7000—40 ACRES, 12 miles from Watsonville; 16 apples, 700 boxes netted $500; take part exchange. Lakeside 4323.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A BARGAIN wanted—4, 5 or 6-room house west of Market st. and between 4th and 22d sts. Box 11403, Tribune.

A SNAP—7-room house; will trade for mortgage. P. O. Box 555.

BUNGALOW, Oak. or Berk. will give 7-room house and assume. Phone Piedmont 3543W, or write Box 1534, Tribune, Berkeley.

CLEAR LOT wanted near Fourth av.; have second mtge. of $1000 well secured, to offer in payment. Box 11386, Tribune.

HOME wanted; bungalow or house; bay cities or S. F.; will give clear residence lots, clear land or small ranch, for equity; owners or agents; give street number and details to insure reply. Box 11473, Tribune.

HAVE $7000 to invest in small pieces; must be snaps; improved or unimproved. Box 11397, Tribune.

HAVE several clients, will pay all cash for homes, but price must be way down. W. C. Davis, 404 15th st. Ph. Oak. 985.

HAVE cash for cheap 50 ft. lot in Elmhurst. Box 10790. Tribune.

LOT at a real bargain wanted for all cash; must be at least 40x100 and in good location and nearly level; quick action if good and cheap. Box 11482, Tribune.

LIST YOUR LOTS—Have some fine pieces of property to exchange for them. W. A. Sleep, 202 Syndicate bldg., Oak.

OAKLAND and Berkeley homes, flats and apts. wanted; give in exchange lots or fine country prop., all sections of the state. W. A. Sleep, 202 Syndicate bldg.

PROPERTY WANTED.
Good ranch wanted in exchange for good business—merchandise stock, dry-goods, ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing goods, notions; in live town and doing fine business; invoice $16,000. See owner, 507-8 Union Savings Bank bldg., Oakland.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 658 Phelan bldg. SF

WANT TO BUY

6-room bungalow or house within 5 or 10 minutes' walk of Piedmont Key Route station; get your price right. Box 11410, Tribune.

(Continued on next page.)

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

We Loan

Money at
6% and 7%
Quick Action—Any Amount
A. N. Macdonald R. B. Vinson
401 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 5942

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

I HAVE plenty of money to loan; flat loans 6% to 7%; and we also make building loans.
Geo. W. Austin
2424 Broadway; phone Oakland 991.

Quick Loans
LOWEST RATES.
ITALIAN-AMER. REALTY CO.
800 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 4488.

ANY AMOUNT READY.
5½% 6% 7%
1ST, 2ND AND BUILDING LOANS.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
206 Thomson Bldg., 1706 Bdwy.; O. 1461.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Bldg.
13th and Broadway; Oakland 1342.

6% B. G. ENSIGN 6%
PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS
QUICK ACTION.
505-6 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

AAA—ALWAYS PLENTY OF MONEY.
6%—REAL ESTATE LOANS
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
714-720 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 3058.

AAAA—
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
Flat Loans. Building Loans.
5½% 6% 7%.
Money Always on Hand.
1310 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4300.

A—I HAVE lots of money to loan on city and country property, any place in the central part of California; call or write me for an application blank; I will give your inquiries immediate attention. CARL E. JEFFERSON, 319 Syndicate bldg., Oakland; phone Lakeside 16.

MONEY LOANED
on Real Estate, Mortgages and Contracts, Stocks and Bonds.
R. WHITEHEAD
ELLIS E. WOOD
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1281.

WE LOAN MONEY AT
6% and 7%
QUICK ACTION—ANY AMOUNT.
A. N. MACDONALD—R. B. VINSON.
401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.; Oak. 5942.

I HAVE $10,000 to loan, in whole or in odd amounts, on improved real estate. Address Box 1525, Tribune, Berkeley.

BUILDING LOANS
FLAT LOANS.
J. R. PEREIRA Jr.
CENTRAL BANK BLDG. OAK. 2418.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st.; ph. Oak. 258.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
ROBERT E. STEWART
MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY,
1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800.

BARNUM & CO.,
625-26 First National Bank, Oakland, 1816.
We have PLENTY of MONEY to loan at 5, 6 and 7 per cent; real estate or building loans.
SEE US FOR QUICK RESULTS.

$10,000 IN BANK for good income property; will make one or two loans of $5000 each if desired; must be good value; interest 7%; don't delay; want quick action. Box 11222, Tribune.

$1000, $1250, $1500 ON GOOD residence property, interest 7%; private party; no agents need apply; business direct with owners. Box 10841, Tribune.

I HAVE $3000 to loan on lots in sums of $500 up at 8% interest; street work must be done. Box 11419, Tribune.

FIRST and 2nd loans anywhere in State; also building loans; our own money; $1000-$25,000 on any one loan. P. C. Co., 718 Head Blg., Grant av. and Post, S.F.

$500—I HAVE this amount to loan on a good lot at 8 per cent. H. D. Irwin, 3266 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

PROPERTY WANTED.
(Continued.)

WANTED—Mod. house of 6 or 7 rms., near Lake Merritt; no other location will do; not over $10,000; have fine apt. house in S. F. to trade, price $20,000. C. F. Banta, with Myers & White, 13th and Webster, sts.

WANTED—5 or 6-room modern cottage or up to value of about $5000 in exch. for elegant ranch of 40 acres in Merced Co., value $10,000, including growing crop. What have you to submit? D. Barton, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—Bungalow or, a ranch worth $5000 to $10,000; have 12-r. apartment near 12th st. high school, furnished, well rented; wife not able to look after it. A. F. G., care of Cale-Rector Co., R. 4, 736 Broadway.

WHO has a business for sale that will stand investigation? No interviews until details are given in letter. Box 11388, Tribune.

WANTED—Lot, value $1000 on 6-room up-to-date bungalow 1st payment. 6520 Tremont st., 65th. Shattuck car.

WANT a home North Oakland or Berkeley; exchange Fruitvale property. W. A. Sleep, 202 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

WILL PAY CASH
for apt. house, Oakland or San Francisco. Box 3033, Tribune.

WANT to rent 100 to 300 acres near Oakland. Box 2103, Tribune.

WANTED to lease 1 acre or more equipped for poultry. Address 3131 High st.

INVESTMENTS.

ASBESTOS and gold mining shares to exchange. What have you? P. O. Box 33, Oakland.

I HAVE a client who is a competent mining engineer who holds an estate in a valuable mining property in one of the best mining districts in California, desires to meet reliable party with $2500 to finance and buy machinery, etc.; millions have been taken out in adjoining placer mines up to line of property; no chance, value in sight; report on property, maps, etc., will be submitted to interested parties. D. Barton, Richmond, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.
(Continued.)

A PRIVATE party will loan any amount now at 6% and 7%; either on local or good ranch property. Box 11449, Trib.

HAVE $1500 to loan at 7% on improved property, Oakland or Berkeley. Owner, 618 54th st.; Pied. 3579-W.

MONEY to loan on real estate; charges moderate. J. S. Naismith, 18 Bacon blk.

I HAVE $50,000 idle money; will loan all or any part at once. Box 11448, Trib.

I LEND money on real estate at 6% and 7%. Box 11294, Tribune.

NO COMMISSION! Oakland realty. Particulars with applicaiton; Box 6300 Trib.

PLENTY of money to loan at 6 and 7% on good security. Box 3121, Tribune.

6% MONEY, any amount. E. M. Lynn, Oakland Bank Savings bldg.; Oak. 4382.

$1250 ON improved property, 7%; private party. Box 3119, Tribune.

6% MONEY, any amount. E. M. Lynn, Oakland Bank Savings bldg.; Oak. 4382.

MONEY WANTED.

AA—I WANT $500 for 5 months at 12%; have $2650 worth of furniture and piano; bank ref. Box 11451, Tribune.

A $1200 loan, 1st mort., cottage and large lot, fine location, always rented; 8% interest. Box 11440, Tribune.

A $6500 loan, S. F. income property, res. part, 7% interest; bonus. Box 11441, Tribune.

A BUSINESS man wishes $200 on modern $600 auto; 4 months at 12%. Box 11450, Tribune.

I NEED $600 for one year at 10%; secured by $3350 in laundry machinery. Box 11447, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED—7% to 10%, security first mortgage. Box 507. Tribune.

ON new homes, two loans of $3000; principals only; 7% and 1% bonus. Box 2576, Tribune.

WANT $2800—Fine residence property, value $5500; interest 7%; will do business only with private lender; be quick if you want this application. Box 11222, Tribune.

WANTED—$3500 ON GOOD SECURITY AND INTEREST.
GROVE REALTY CO.,
4227 GROVE, AT 43D ST.

WANTED—$3500 on first-class real estate. Box 11377, Tribune.

WANT $2500, $3000, $1500 from private party on imp. prop. Box 3074, Tribune.

WANT $2500 on $5500 Oakland home from private parties. Box 3071, Tribune.

WANT $7500 on $17,500 prop. paying $150 month. Owner, Box 11464, Tribune.

$2750 WANTED on an up-to-date new bungalow; principals only. Banning & Stewart, 5215 Broadway; Pied. 1462.

$10,000 ON new property paying $175 mo.; bank loan. Owner, Box 11463, Tribune.

$1500; 2ND deed of trust, 7%; will discount. Box 11391, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

Reliable Loan Company
WILL LOAN YOU $10 TO $100 IF YOU ARE KEEPING HOUSE.

Our Guarantee

"A square deal and best service to all." regardless of the amount of your loan. Our plans of repaying will suit your circumstances, and if sickness or misfortune should overtake you we will grant you all reasonable leniency.

Special Free Offer

on all loans made at this time; no payment will be required for two whole months.

Our rates and plans have proved to be the best, because our customers are glad to come again.

Ladies may borrow on their own signature.

Reliable Loan Company
SUITE 402-3-4 DALZIEL BLDG.,
532 FIFTEENTH ST.,
BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON.
OAKLAND, CAL.; PHONE OAK. 5123.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
SEE US——NO PUBLICITY

Private offices for every one. Confidential loans quickly and quietly made on your own note. No one will know, and our rates are so much less.

Get all your bills in one place, and have but one to pay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due. Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune.

Call, write or phone. We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
Room 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor, Oakland; phone Oakland 6980.

Loans! Loans!
Best rates and easiest terms to housekeepers of Alameda county.
Central Loan Co.
203 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.,
1540 SAN PABLO AVE., COR. 16TH.
Phone Oakland 3518.

AAA— QUICK MONEY
loaned furniture owners, salaried people without security. Cheapest rates, best and most private terms in California.
D. D. DRAKE
203 Commercial Bldg., 460 12th st., Oak'd.
948 Market st., S. F.

2% Loans, Legal Rate, on Diamonds and Jewelry
No Other Charges. Private Offices.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
835 Broadway, S. W. Cor. 9th St.

QUICK LOANS
Lowest rates; strictly confidential.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
464-467 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington, over 5-10-15-cent store.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick; confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 476 12th st., Oakland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FIRST-CLASS grocery for sale; doing a splendid business; discounting all bills; willing to invoice. Inquire of Mr. Wright, with Frank B. Peterson Wholesale Grocery Co., 4th and Webster.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued.)

A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—
MITCHENER.
$250—Grocery, 5 living rooms; rent $20.
$350—Grocery, 3 rooms; rent $16.
$350—Bakery, delicatessen, creamery; clears $150.
$650—Grocery, liquor store; rent $30.
$200—Restaurant, chop house; $20 per day.
$750—Restaurant, uptown location; snap.
$1100—Grocery, butcher shop, $40 per day; rent furnished; restaurant busy district; rents $12.50; cash register; seats $80; pick-up.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

BAKER'S Middlebys tile oven with oil burner; bargain. Box 11364, Tribune.

CIGAR stand, corner; central loc.	$275
Candy and ice cream parlor, $20 day	$625
Grocery, low rent, 2 rooms	$275
Partner in plumbing shop	$150
Restaurant with 18 furn. rms.	$400
Grocery, fine cor; in Berkeley	$700

DOLLAR INV. CO., 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG

COOK wants partner in the best little restaurant and lunch counter in Oakland; honest, sober man, to take cash and assist; price $250; part cash and balance out of business. Mr. Melby, 423 First Nat Bank Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, CREAMERY AND GROCERY; near theater; busy transfer point; large attractive store with living apts.; modern fixtures; cash daily receipts $25; large stock; price $850. 425 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

CANDY, ice cream business near schools; a big bargain. 3510 E. 14th st.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; good fixtures, steam table; best apt house dist.; central loc.; low rent; 3 rooms; price $325; worth double; a snap for two people. Call 423 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

FURNISHED RESTAURANT for rent; established location; special terms to good tenants. G. Wyman, Owner, 1411 46th av., Oakland, near Melrose depot.

FURNITURE business and stock; will exchange for real property or $2500 cash; a snap. Room 10, 357 12th st., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS location for automobile business; E. 14th st.; rent or lease cheap. See Owner, 1450 46th ave., Oak.

FOUR pool tables, good cond., very cheap. 2517 Teleg. ave.; ph. Berkeley 1367-W.

GROCERY AND STORE FIXTURES—Must be sold at once; about $100 worth of select new groceries at less than wholesale, also the following fixtures: 1 Dayton comp. scale, 1 platform scale, Nat'l cash register, 3 showcases, coffee mill, paper racks, ice chest, tea and coffee cans, candy jars, large gas range, all counters, shelving, bins, etc. rooms; rent only $15, with water. This All will be sold for $100; 3 nice living place has been continuously occupied for years as grocery, delicatessen, notions and cigar store; fine location. 1619 E. 14th st. Phone Mer. 2337. Must be sold Monday morning.

GRO. store; business $40 day; will invoice about $1500; trial given.
Grocery—$700; living rooms; good trade.
Grocery—Stock at invoice; busy corner; 4 rooms, fixtures included in rent of store; $200 will handle.
Grocery—Delicatessen, $1400; good trade, fine location; liv. rooms; established place.
Grocery—Stock and fixtures, $225; two living rooms; rent $17; must sell quick.
I have several vacant store rooms for rent, good location. Call at
1225 Jefferson st., Oakland.

GOOD location for small business, with home, for tailor, milliner, shoemaker, confectioner, delicatessen, etc.; small mod. store with 3 living rms. and bath, 4140 Teleg., just completed; price $2250, terms. Andruss, 629 1st Nat. Bk bldg.

GROCERY store with living rooms for rent; stock for sale at invoice; a good proposition, but owner has other business. 3930 Hopkins st.; Fruitvale 1561.

GROCERY—Oakland near Berkeley; receipts $1400 month; rent $20; retiring; don't reply unless you mean business. Box 11445, Tribune.

GROCERY, ice cream, candies, etc., near 3 schools; fine cash business; new livings rms.; must leave. Box 11423, Trib.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?
$1500 wanted by manufacturer to enlarge business where present capacity cannot keep up with orders from merchants. Articles manufactured are staple and in great demand every day. Almost a monopoly of business. Can use services of good man or money as investment. Bank references given. Box 11375, Tribune.

ICE CREAM, candy, delicatessen and high school lunch trade; good paying cash business; fine location; convenient with living rooms; cheap. Call at once, day or evening. 1422 46th ave., Oakland.

I WILL give first-class country property for a well-located candy business, Berkeley or Oakland; replies confidential. Owner, Box 1532, Tribune, Berk.

MEAT Market; cash receipts guaranteed $300 a week; rent $22.50; good fixtures; owner has other business; will sell for $375. Call 423 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED with $250 and services in good paying business; office or outside man considered. For particulars see Mr. Melby, 424 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

PIGEONS—700 crosses and Carneaux, $1 up; plant for sale at a bargain. 3131 Cuthbert ave., Fruitvale.

STORE with living rooms and garage; low rent, fine location for creamery, bakery, barber shop or shoe repair. 5352 College ave.

SICKNESS compels me to sell my grocery business located in residence district. Box 11396, Tribune.

STRICTLY CASH GROCERY; no delivery; good res. dist.; living rooms; no agents. Box 3029, Tribune.

SODA fountain, glasses, etc., almost new; good bargain; $22.50. 494 Alcatraz.

TWO new stores, fine location for druggist, butcher or grocery; transfer corner, E. 14th st. and 90th av.; also 2 new flats; rent reasonable to right party. Ph. Elmhurst 779.

WANTED—IDEAS.
Write for How to Obtain a Patent; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Tailor to take charge of cleaning and pressing shop or buy. 602 14th st.

WANTED—To exchange planing mill work and lumber for house painting. Phone Oakland 7505.

$550—GENTS' furnishings; central.
$800—Delicatessen and grocery; sales from $35 to $40 per day; central.
$450—Grocery; rent $10; living rooms.
$200—Restaurant and home bakery.
$125—Stationery, candy and cigars.
Cigar stands, $200 and up.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Block.

$60 AN acre for 95 acres on O. A. & E. Rwy.; encumbrance less than $4000, and can run; must have some cash; might take clear cheap lot for part. Box 1533, Tribune, Berkeley.

$550—COR. cash grocery, good dist., near school; swell 4 rooms and bath apt.; rent $25; daily sales $25; good income and home for family; a bargain. Mr. Melby, 424 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

$400—GROCERY corner, Oakland; rent $15; 1 liv. room furnished; estab. 5 years. Box 11446, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED.

A—LUBECK'S REACH CASH BUYERS EVERYWHERE; CAPITAL SECURED for manufacturing and commercial enterprises; we sell your business confidentially; city or country; also partners obtained in any line. Call, write or phone LUBECK'S, 1440 Broadway, room 706, Oakland.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER wanted; give particulars. Box 3120, Trib.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for hotels, rooming houses and business opportunities.
DOLLAR INVESTMENT CO.,
423-24 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
Phone Oakland 1038.

WHO has a paying moving picture theater for sale, or half interest in one, on which he is willing to give reasonable time trial. Box 11390, Trib.

WANTED for cash a small business in a good location; suited for lady to handle; no agents. Box 11484, Tribune.

WILL buy transient house 15 to 25 rooms, centrally located. Box 11425, Tribune.

WANTED—Candy or stationery store; state lowest cash price. Box 2089, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE OR WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
$275—12 rooms, near Telegraph ave.
$225—10 rooms, sunny corner apts.
$450—16 rooms, apartments; private baths; steam heated; beautifully furnished.
$500 handles 30 rooms, apartments; electricity, separate meters; rent $50; clears $140.
$500—25 rooms, modern; transient; rent $65; uptown location; clears $150; pick-up.
$700—16 rooms, transient; one floor; electricity; modern; near City Hall; half cash.
$2500—50 rooms, apts.; ½ cash handles; rent $200; exchange for ranch.
$1000—25 rooms, Berkeley apts.; snap.
$650—26 rooms, apts.; good corner.
$800—30 rooms; rent 60; apts and rooms; clears $100 per month.
$100 handles 10 rooms; transient, beautiful carpets, modern; sacrifice.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

24 ROOMS, single and 2-room apts., central location, good furniture and carpets, attractive entrance, hot and cold water, electricity, rent $65; good home and income for couple; price $550; half cash.
APT. HOUSE, 70 rooms; modern; close in; 2 and 3-room suites; low rent; clears $150 to $200 month; $1800; cash $800; balance easy.
15 ROOMS, light housekeeping; choice loc. near the lake; rent $40; clears $80 mo. over all expenses. price only $500.
TRANSIENT HOUSE, 11 rms., near City Hall; well furnished; one floor; hot and cold water; rent $40; a real bargain for $450.
NICELY FURNISHED 8-room house, Centrally located; rent $35; price $200.
DOLLAR INVESTMENT COMPANY.
423-24 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
PHONE OAKLAND 1038.

APART. house, 50 rooms, modern; lake district; clears $200 month; new place; price $2500; terms; stand investigation.
Apartment house, 48 rooms; all rented; leaving Oakland; $2000, half cash; terms.
Transient house, 65 rooms, close in; $2000; terms to suit; or exchange.
Transient, 15 rooms, close in; clears $75 month; price $750 and terms.
G. A. WILLIAMS, 1225 Jefferson st.

A—BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$800 puts you in 75-room hotel, clearing $150 per month; lobby; steam heated; rent $225; real bargain.
SEE MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLK.

A 9-ROOM house; rooms all full; close in; good location; for sale, reasonable. Box 11394, Tribune.

AA—ROOMING house for sale, close in; also grocery store. Ph. Oakland 7458.

A 7-ROOM furn. house, always full, rent $25. 1014 Jefferson, opp. Park.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND.
$3250—Strictly modern 60-rm. apt. house; part cash; nothing better.
$1700—Modern 30-room apt. house; choice central location; rent $100.
$ 275—12 rooms; near Hotel Oakland.
$ 450—18 rooms; cor.; hkpg.; rent $25.
$ 100—9 rooms; water free; rent $20.
$1400—18 rooms; corner; best paying transient house in Oakland.
30-room apt. house to rent, unfurnished. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Block.

FURNISHED flat or apt.; 3 adults; reasonable perm. C2936 Telegraph ave.

MODERN 29-room apt. and rooming house for rent; good location. Inquire at 2317 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

MODERN 2-3-room apt. house; must be sold this month; very reas. Pied. 8571W.

ROOMING-HOUSE INVESTMENT.
18 rooms; neat and clean; excellent location, facing two business streets and close to postoffice; good paying basis; price $750.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AVE.

ROOMING house for rent by owner; furn. or unfurn.; central. Ph. Merritt 1237.

TWO houses, 10 and 12 rooms; fine income, next Hotel Oakland; best buy; cash or terms. Owner, 325 14th st.

72-ROOM hotel, rent $225; price $2000; can be bought on terms; clears $150 month profit.

24 all outside housekeeping rooms; rent $60; good lease; $500 will buy it.
See MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.,
S.E. Cor. 12th and Clay Sts.

14 RMS., furn.; fine location; rent $35; nets $60; price $300; a sacrifice. 701 8th.

Business and Professional

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER Mov. and Packing; storage wanted; hauling free. 2011 26th ave.; Fruitvale 66.

RELIABLE EXPRESS 1106 Franklin st.; Oak. 7952; Pied. 3761-J—General expressing, storage; wood and carbon fuel for sale.

WILL take furniture and stoves in exchange for packing work. C. D. Parish, 1710 San Pablo. Lakeside 1359.

JUNK.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK WANTED.
Rags, metals, household goods, etc.; top prices; prompt attention. Eastern Junk Co., 418 6th st.; Lake. 1967; Oak. 1731.

RAGS, metals, household goods, second-hand clothes a specialty; highest prices, prompt attention. 608 Broadway. 428 6th st.; ph. Oak. 666; Ohio Junk Co.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c; deliver same day; renovating a specialty. Ph. Merritt 61.

A—ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner rented, $1 day, delivered, called for. Pied. 361.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 613 2d st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lakeside 1377.

MATRIMONIAL

A SUCCESSFUL business man wants company sensible woman. The 18-Karat Friendship Club. Box 11138, Tribune.

BACHELOR, 29, wishes to meet pleasant lady; matrimony if suited. H. P. Densmore, General Delivery, Oakland.

EDUCATED Eastern girl wants company of honest man; lonely. The 18-Karat Friendship Club. Box 11138, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN, 45, with own business, wishes to meet Protestant lady, 27-35, with some means; object matrimony. Box 3094, Tribune.

GET married—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY if lonely, for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich, attractive; willing to wed; confidential; reliable; years' experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," P. O. Box 556, Oakland.

MARRY for wealth and happiness; reliable paper with photos free. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

OLD reliable club, 60,000 members; particulars free. Mrs. Wrubel, 732 Madison st., Oakland.

MASSAGE.

ELEC., sulphur and medicated baths. Miss Engel, 537 19th st., near Telegraph.

ELECTRIC RED RAY treatments with bath. 1528 Clay st., cor. 16th.

HOT sea salt and steam baths; massage; select patronage. 1611 Telegraph av.

MISS HOLLIDAY—Baths and elec. treatments; both sexes. 595 19th, Apt. 9.

MME. DUMONT, masseuse, removed to 235 Kearny st., S. F.; both sexes.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates here or East; mining cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Blk.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco.

C. H. EDWARDS, First Savings Bank bldg. Consultation free. Ph. Oak. 9206.

EXPER. LAWYER; damages, estates, bankruptcy; your case; give a square deal. E. Huffaker, 217 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 906.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—Continued.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdwy.; Oak. 430.

FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law, 308-309 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 3073.

GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., room 613. Phone Oakland 33.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bldg.. Oak. 787.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 886.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, estb. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mech. movements free. Crocker Bldg., S. F.

H.C.SCHROEDER, U.S.reg.pat.and trademark atty., engineer; estab. 1907; free booklet. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2751.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mechanical engineer; prompt service careful work. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Notary Public V. D. STUART, Tribune Office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000, evening Oakland 2974.

INVALID CHAIRS.

WE rent and sell them. Lyon Fireproof Warehouse Co., 1437 Bdwy. Oak. 2071.

CONVALESCENT HOME.

GRADUATE nurse would take patients; rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 7833J.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE HOME; price reas.; best refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert; Pied. 8117W.

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DEPENDABLE
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
DR. L. LAMPERT, specialist for diseases of GENITO-URINARY and RECTALGIA. Office, 460 12th st., cor. Broadway.

DR. LAVENIA TRACY, licensed chiropractor; sanitarium treats. 577 14th st.; Oak. 516.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Buy of your druggist; take no other. Chicesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

"BEST BEYOND QUESTION."
The Mystic
412 20TH ST.
BET. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN.
If in doubt or worried, you must consult a GENUINE MYSTIC. The truth or nothing; satisfaction or no fee. Readings $1. Hours 10 to 5. Closed Fridays.

CARD reading by lady, 25c; astrology readings, classes. 927 Clay, cor. 10th st.

FREE TEST READING—GYPSY CAMP, 827 Broadway, room 5; Lakeside 1818.

MME. HAESE, 21 yrs. in Stockton; tests Wed., Fri., Sun., 8 p. m.; Thurs., 2 p. m.; read. daily. 1018 Jefferson; L. 4266.

MADAM DAVIS, CLAIRVOYANT AND HEALER, 706 BROADWAY.

See Madam Rehl
642 TWELFTH ST.
THE MARVELOUS SPIRIT TRANCE MEDIUM.
Hours 10 to 5 Daily.
She tells you how to accomplish your every wish. How often have you said, How can I learn the truth? Now is your opportunity; hrs. 10-5, daily and Sunday.

MATERNITY

PAINLESS methods; consult doctors or nurse; strict privacy; pay $10 down, bal. when ready; all ailments relieved. Call 1005 Buchanan st., S. F.; McAllister car; no long waiting.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

Dr. O'Donnell
ATTENTION, LADIES!
THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict, reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1023 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. G. R. HICKOK
SPECIALIST
FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.
Examination free.
450 Ellis street, near Jones, suite 102,
San Francisco.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phys and Surg.
DISEASES OF WOMEN.
ROOM 83 BACON BUILDING.
12TH AND WASH., OAKLAND.
HOURS 12-4 AND 5-7 P. M.

SANITARIUMS.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife, 3164 High st.; Fruit. 522-W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity San., 728 E. 14th st.; Mer. 4173; Dr.'s fee & 2 wks., $55.

JEWELERS.

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO.
Jewelry and repairing, 357 13th st., near Webster. Look for revolving mirror.

SEWER CONTRACTORS.

EXCAVATING, any size job, mains and connections, also cleaning, bedrock prices. M. P. Cambar, 1044 91st ave.; phone Elm. 799.

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FOR HOUSE-MOVING, ETC.,
Phone Oak. 5364; Berk. 3268.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohn, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove st.

MINES AND MINING

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 636 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AN ANTIQUE sofa, old fashioned wooden clock, Singer sewing machine, drop head; fireless cooker, cabinet organ, fine old vases, all in fine condition. Call before 5:30 p. m., 1114 High st., Alameda.

ATTENTION, auto traveler; no reasonable offer refused for unused auto trunk, complete. Box 3037, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Collapsible baby buggy, almost new, $10. 557 23d st., nr. Teleg.

CRETOR'S popcorn machine cheap for cash. W. Davis, 691 6th st., Oakland.

FINE camera, overcoat, high chair, etc.; must sell; leaving. 1726 Lafayette, Ala., mornings.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. 4024 Agua Vista, Oakland.

GARDEN FENCE
Green wire, 15 inches high, from large lot; in perfect condition.
Apply only 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 890 Walker ave.; Grand ave. car.

GOOD refrigerator for sale cheap. 2251 41st av.

LADY leaving would sell $25 course dressmaking, best school in Oak.; a fine chance; $10. Ph. Pied. 2169-J. Apt 5.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SYMON BROS.

Oakland's Leading Wreckers

offer a complete line of building material taken from the largest and most famous buildings at the Exposition grounds.

DOORS WINDOWS GLASS
VITREOUS TOILET COMBINATIONS
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Everything complete for that GARAGE, that addition to your dwelling, and that CHICKEN HOUSE which you are going to build before winter. We offer you a large saving in the use of second-hand material for these purposes. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Office and Yard, Twenty-first and San Pablo, Oakland. Phone Oak. 2645
SYMON BROS.

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.
30th and San Pablo ave.
3620 E. 14th st.
32nd and San Pablo ave.

CLEANING-UP SALE

CLEANING-UP SALE

One and a half million feet lumber. Lumber in all dimensions. New and second-hand rustic, shingles, T. and G. flooring, plumbing supplies, poultry netting, shelving, showcases, a lot of fancy columns, exposition roofing paper, 100,000 ft. beaverboard; 10,000 windows, sash, doors and 100,000 painted red gal. tile, one solid oak bar, back bar and mirrors all complete to use in a saloon or club. Price $75.

CLEANING-UP SALE

Until all materials are disposed of. Get in touch with us.
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2936 San Pablo ave. 3620 E. 14th st.
32d and San Pablo ave. Phone Oak. 2941.

NAT. cash register, Toledo scale, Hobart elec. coffee mill, American meat slicer; cheap for cash; no dealers. 591 12th st.

NEW $850 player, $375, part cash, balance monthly. Phone Pied. 1142-W.

PIANO, upright, well known manufacture; almost given away. Box 3103, Tribune.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Adeline st.; P. 3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed. $45; WEDGEWOOD stove for $15. 1033 63d st.; phone Piedmont 6537-W.

SHOOTING GALLERY—Best location on coast; sickness; make offer; would trade for property. Box 3082, Tribune.

SEVEN doz. large white hens; choice laying stock. 3739 High street, Oakland.

1500-GAL. water tank; very cheap. Phone Berk. 887.

THREE fine Navajo Indian blankets at sacrifice; must sell. Room 214 Pantages Theater Bldg., 408 Twelfth st.

TRUNKS

100 Slightly Used Trunks, Inner Lining Removed.
Then Thoroughly Fumigated.
Absolutely Germproof.
Strongly repaired locks, perfect order, painted, varnished, new white lining inside. Every part of the trunks in best condition. Trunks $1 up. I exchange new trunks for used trunks. Large stock of new trunks, suitcases and Gladstone bags.
62 Oxford and Gladstone bags, 50c up.
75 Suitcases, 75c up, perfect order.
4 Solid leather trunks.
Traveling salesmen's trunks and sample cases.
TRUNKS AND SUITCASES ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED.
Also New Trunks and Suitcases.
Taylor's Trunk Shop
2110 Allston Way and Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK OR SUITCASE FOR NEW ONE
BUSINESS PHONE, BERKELEY 823.
Appointments after business hours and Sundays, phone residence, Berkeley 5134.

TO be sold privately, a few oak chairs and tables, parlor heater and kitchen stove; odd dishes. 3009 Filbert, at 30th.

1-CARAT diamond ring, absolutely perfect, color fine; cash $150. 796 W. 9th st., bet. the hrs. of 10 and 3 Monday.

2ND-HAND New Method gas range for sale, cheap; good cond. 4024 Randolph.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA— We Buy Old and Cast-Off
CLOTHING
We Pay From $2 to $10 for Gentlemen's Cast-Off Suits, Shoes, Furniture, Household Goods, Carpets, Etc., Bought.
Highest Prices Paid
We Buy Anything
Phone Us **Lakeside 4185**
We Call—503 7th St.

We Buy
2ND HAND
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Second Hand Clothing in General
Gent's Cast-Off Suits, Shoes Preferred; Also Underclothing
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Phone Us, Oakland 4997
481 7th Street

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, AND PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS $2 TO $10; WE CALL. 503 7TH ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 4185.

Absolutely best prices; men's, ladies', chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, any description, bought; will call. Box 5574, Tribune.

CASH register, computing scale, electric coffee mill and meat slicer; will pay cash; must be cheap. 1167 Hopkins st.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oak. 4571; 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F., Douglas 841.

I PAY more for men's clothing than others. J. Gold, 463 7th st.; Oak. 4742.

I NEED diamonds; business man; pay full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

PASSENGERS for auto excursions; Saturdays, Sundays, holidays; Mt. Diablo or Alum Rock Park, $2.50 round trip; Mt. Hamilton or Santa Cruz, $3 round trip; two 7-pass. cars; phone reservations early; will call for you at your home. Oakland 2133; night, Sundays, holidays, Piedmont 7133-W.

WANTED—Furniture, household goods, etc.; positively pay highest price; let us bid on whatever you have to sell. Davis, 541 11th st., cor. Clay. Lakeside 248.

WANTED—Santa Cruz Mountain Home Company (or club) stock. Box 107, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Storage for piano and household goods. Apply ph. Fruitvale 3016W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Ashby Furn. Co.
FOR PERIOD FURNITURE
SEE OUR SPECIAL
WILLIAM AND MARY AND JACOBEAN
DINING ROOM SUITES
THIS WEEK.
ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.
BERK. 1643.

ALL KINDS of furniture and household goods. 809 Clay st. Phone Oak. 6518.

CARPETS, LINOLEUM,
Kitchen Bin Tables,
Small Quantity, Good Condition,
Low Price.
C. D. Parish, 1710 San Pablo at Clay.

DINING-ROOM set; other furniture; rugs; sacrifice. 1337 Myrtle st. Oakland 5169.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3733. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

FOR SALE—One fumed oak sideboard, $15; 1 large weathered oak rocking chair, $5. Address 737 Grand av. Phone Oakland 4480.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

Ashby Furn. Co.
SPELLS
SATISFACTION
ASHBY AND ADELINE STS.
Berk. 1643.

FURNITURE, household goods, sewing machines at real bargains; buy from us and save money. T. R. Davis, 539 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

FIRST-CLASS furniture of 7-room house, cheap; suitable for home or keeping student boarders; 1 blk. from University. Phone Berkeley 4477-W.

Ashby Furn. Co.
ALL LEADING MAKES OF
STOVES AND GAS RANGES
FULLY GUARANTEED BY US.
Get Our Prices and Save.
ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

FURNITURE of 3 rms.; going away; bargain, at 1061 W. 18th st., 6 to 8 p. m.

LEAVING Oakland, will sell part of H. H. furniture. Appointment ph. Mission 3937.

MITCHELL FURNITURE CO
S. E. COR. 12TH AND CLAY STS.,
CASH OR CREDIT.
See Our Furniture Exchange Department
YOUR OLD GOODS WILL HELP PAY FOR YOUR NEW
AND OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT.

NEW F. O. dining set, davenport, range, chiffonier, gas iron, gas plate, Victrola, bedstead; 5 rooms; compl. or by piece; bassinet, walker; might exchange for farm stock; cottage rent or sale. 313 Lincoln, Alameda.

NEW furniture for old. Mitchell Fur. Co., Oak. 2086. 539-41 12th st., cor Clay.

OVERCROWDED
WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS COME AND SEE US. WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOU IN THE FURNITURE LINE.
Harry M. Berger
809 CLAY ST. PH. OAK. 6518.

RUUD heater, gas range. Phone Fruitvale 435; 2706 Fruitvale ave.

(Continued on next page.)

SAYS SHOT AT DOCTOR JUSTIFIED

Woman Who Killed Physician in Militia Camp at Macon, Places Self on Mercy of Men of South in Plea for Justice

Second Female Friend Says Prisoner Jealous, While Husband Secures Counsel to Be Used in Court Battle for Wife

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26.—Another woman appeared unexpectedly today in the murder mystery revolving about the killing of Captain Edgar J. Spratling, prominent Atlanta physician, by Mrs. H. C. Adams, wife of an Atlanta laundryman, who alleged Spratling wronged her in his office.

Mrs. Maud Monk, a trained nurse, who admitted she had been on friendly relations with the doctor for four years, attacked Mrs. Adams' story that Dr. Spratling first made improper advances to her while she was under treatment for nervous trouble. The "other woman" will aid the prosecution. But in her cell in the Bibb county jail today the 30-year-old prisoner expressed confidence that a jury of southern men will reject the nurse's story and set her free.

Mrs. Adams shot the physician at the state militia camp here "just because of jealousy," Mrs. Monk charged.

"Dr. Spratling showed me letters from Mrs. Adams, in which she threatened to kill him if he didn't bring her to Macon and set her up in an apartment," the nurse said. "It looks to me like a case of undue infatuation."

Mrs. Adams' husband arrived here from Atlanta today, professing confidence that his wife would be set free.

"My wife was thoroughly justified in killing Spratling, after he mistreated her," said Adams, "though I tried to dissuade her when she threatened to kill the doctor. The men and women of the South will be unanimous in their belief that she should go free."

Southern chivalry and the "unwritten law" are relied on by Mrs. Adams to free her of the charge of murder.

"He was my family physician and he took advantage of me," said Mrs. Adams, who arose in the Bibb county jail today, refreshed by a good night's sleep. "I made but one mistake, that was that I did not tell my husband before of what the doctor had done to me. I had gone to Dr. Spratling for treatment for nervous trouble. He made improper advances to me and seemed to hypnotize me. After it was over I could not sleep at nights because the thing was on my mind.

"I told my husband last Friday. He walked the floor like a crazy man. There was only one thing for me to do and that was to kill this man who had ruined my life. I don't believe any jury will convict me of murder."

The woman's husband, an Atlanta laundryman, is en route to Macon to make arrangements for her defense. He had no idea that his wife had come to Macon on such a mission, though she had threatened to kill Spratling.

Captain Spratling's fellow officers, who were at dinner with him when Mrs. Adams approached and fired twice at the physician, believe that nervous troubles affected Mrs. Adams' mind and led her to believe that the physician had had improper relations with her. She was hysterical after the shooting, they said, and talked incoherently.

Spratling was prominent in medical and social circles in Atlanta and was regarded as an expert on nervous diseases and insanity. He was married but had no children. His body was taken to Atlanta under military escort today.

Railroad Employees Picnic at Concord

CONCORD, Aug. 26.—The Oakland-Antioch baseball team won from the Key Route team here today by a score of 6 to 5 in a hard fought game on the local diamond. More than 250 officers and employees of both railroads watched the contest in which several star plays won applause. The game was a part of an outing of the railroad employees. A banquet was served tonight in the Concord Inn, followed by a dance. The party left on a special train for Oakland at 11 o'clock.

Manager H. A. Mitchell pitched a clever game for the Oakland-Antioch team and "Horseshoe" Hackett knocked a home run, scoring the winning tally for the Oakland-Antioch. "Lucky" Simons proved a heavy hitter. The Key Route team pulled a double play with three on bases. The baseball game is an annual custom of the roads.

Senate Rejects Bill to Reduce Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—By a vote of 31 to 19 the Senate today rejected an amendment by Senator Underwood to reduce the income tax exemption in the administration revenue bill from $4,000 to $3,000 for married persons and from $3,000 to $2,000 for single persons.

GETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Howard Dunnigan, member of a band of three robbers recently given life sentences for shooting Policeman McSweeney, was sentenced today to twenty-five years by Superior Judge Griffin. Dunnigan admitted he was a member of the gang, but declared he had not been with them at the time of the shooting. He was found guilty of robbing Henry Dolger.

HADASSAH CLUB TO ENTERTAIN INMATES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

REBEKAH BAKAR.

Young Jewish Women Will Provide Concert

Inmates of the county infirmary will be entertained this afternoon, when the Hadassah Club, a local organization of young Jewish women, will provide a musical program and refreshments for them. A series of selections will be rendered by finished musicians who have been found more than willing to aid in the charitable cause.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Miss Rebecca Bakar, chairman; Miss L. Zander, Miss M. Kletz and Miss G. Hirsch. Officers of the organization are: Miss L. Zander, president; Miss M. Kletz, vice-president; Miss M. Greenberg, secretary, and Miss R. Bakar, treasurer.

Several entertainments are being planned by the club for the coming winter, the proceeds of which will be used for affairs such as this afternoon's. Ray Youngman and Miss Stella McDonald aided the club in getting some of the city's best musical talent, whose work will be heard this afternoon by the county charges. Refreshments will follow the concert.

LABOR NOTES

A campaign to induce the city council to purchase a municipal ambulance, for use in carrying accident cases to the Emergency Hospital, and other emergency cases, will be launched by the Central Labor Council next week when application is made to the council for a change in the present system and installation of an automobile for the purpose of doing first aid work exclusively.

Joseph Steiner, of the Millmen's union, began training today for his race with W. A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council in Labor Day, when the contest will be staged at Idora Park.

Official report has been filed with the Central Labor Council of the meeting held at the auditorium under the auspices of the Bartenders' Union to discuss the prohibition amendments. E. S. Hurley of Oakland, James Osbourne, the blind orator, Harry Ryan of Los Angeles and severals others spoke.

Robert Minor, war cartoonist, will be invited to speak before several labor organizations of Oakland, following his appearance at the Anti-Militarist League luncheon at the Hotel Metropole. Minor speaks on the horrors of war.

Plans are under way by the members of the Carmen's Union for a vigorous campaign in favor of the indeterminate lease plan for Oakland's street railways, which is to come before the people for a vote. Through the efforts of the carmen practically every labor organization in Oakland has been committed to the project. The Central Labor Council has officially endorsed the matter with the following resolution.

Whereas, Carmen's Union Division No. 192 of Oakland, California, at its last regular meeting, held Tuesday, August 15, 1916, did endorse an amendment of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways, (known as "The Resettlement of Existing Franchises,") and

Whereas, it is the honest belief and conviction that the favorable passage of said amendment, would in no way be detrimental to labor, but to the contrary would redound to our great advantage, and in this manner work a benefit to union labor, therefore be it,

Resolved, by the Central Labor council of Alameda county, that as an evidence of good feeling and brotherly love for the Street Carmen's Union Division No. 192, an organization which has always been the first to respond to their fellows in distress, we endorse the action of the Street Carmen's Union, in their support of the proposed amendment.

Alex T. Vogelsang to Be Lane's Aide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Alexander T. Vogelsang, solicitor for the Interior Department and former Supervisor of San Francisco, is soon to be appointed First Assistant Secretary of the Interior to succeed Andrieus A. Jones, who will resign because he is a candidate for United States Senator from New Mexico.

This was definitely learned today with the return here of Vogelsang from a Western trip. Vogelsang's nomination is expected to go to the Senate before adjournment of Congress next week.

J. Oscar Goldstein to Address B'nai B'rith

J. Oscar Goldstein will deliver an address before the members of Oakland Lodge, I. O. B. B., Tuesday, at Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. The topic chosen by Goldstein is "Fraternalism in Its Relation to Religion." Goldstein is the new cantor of Temple Sinai and a graduate of New York and Columbia universities.

Civil War Veteran Father at 73 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The stork has dealt a death blow to Dr. Osler.

Colonel Charles Blinn, civil war veteran and deputy collector of customs, today became a daddy—and Colonel Blinn was 73 years old but a few weeks ago. The colonel is father of Holbrook Blinn, the actor.

FINANCIAL NEWS

NO BOND OFFERINGS AND LITTLE CHANGE

Financial Conditions on Pacific Coast Are Everywhere Satisfactory

The details of the new combination will be announced when Frank B. Anderson of the Bank of California, who engineered the deal, returns from New York, where he has gone to complete the merger. Associated Oil had an exciting run on the exchange, where it gained several dollars a share, on rumors of an intended dividend. It did not hold this gain, however, and at the end of the week was almost back to its old figure. The entire market locally during the week has been a bull one with the exception of the sugar plantation stocks, which have been steadily declining, a fact which troubles holders little as long as the companies hold surpluses sufficient for two years of dividends at the increased rates which is the case with the most of them.

Business in mining issues on the stock exchange dealing with this class of stocks has been quiet except for one or two runs, notably that of White Caps of the Manhattan list, which rose from 17 cents a share a week ago to 32 on Saturday. Silver Pick of the Goldfield group also ran from 11 cents to 18 cents, losing a part of this at the latter part of the week. Big Jim of the Oatman, Arizonas has displayed varied activity during are week with its usual price irregularities.

The general state of trade on the Pacific Coast has been reported from every center as satisfactory, although the volume of business has been light. High prices are being received by the growers in almost every line with no prospect of any reduction. Barley is commanding record prices, rice will this year be a big crop at high prices and general crop conditions have not been better at the end of the summer for some years.

With financial conditions satisfactory and the money market practically unchanged, there has been little to note during the past week on the Pacific Coast beyond a few stock market flurries and some merger propositions of moment. There has been no new municipal bond offerings and few of these are booked for the immediate future. The only public offering of the week was that of the Carmichael irrigation district, Sacramento county, on Friday, when $8,600 six per cent serial bonds were sold to the Capital National Bank of Sacramento. About a third of these went at par and the balance were awarded on an unconditional bid of 97.17. This is an exceptional figure for this class of bonds and indicates their growing popularity with the investing public.

The new British loan which is being offered at Coast centers as well as elsewhere overshadows everything in the bond line and smaller issues for the present have been retired into the background.

The market in first class California securities on the Stock and Bond Exchange, while quiet the first part of the week, livened up toward the end. A good business was done through the week in unlisted securities, the most active of these being the General Petroleum bonds, which sold between 50 and 51. Key Route consolidated bonds brought 85 and on the exchange the United Railroads 4s were sold around 84.

The stock market was active all week following the activity in Wall Street and developing a few flurries of its own. Alaska Packers and its proposed combination with other California food products concerns was the chief of these.

Council to Lower Tax Rate $.03

Majority Members' Plan Accepted

(Continued From Page 13)

Summed up, his report showed that $1,391,970.90 was the total payroll of the city last year. This year the various commissioners asked for $1,492,683.25 for salaries, an increase of $100,712.35.

Of this increase, according to Roscoe D. Jones, president of the Civil Service Commission, but $30,000 is justified through the fact that increased salaries and new positions will amount to this much, approximately. The remainder, $70,000 in round numbers, represents the amount which it was attempted to increase salary rolls.

For instance, Commissioner Jackson asked for $362,184 for salaries for the year in the fire department. Commissioner Edwards' recommendation is that he be given $332,152. Last year the fire department salary roll totalled $313,122.53, which is approximately $50,000 less than the amount Jackson asked this year. New positions and increased salaries for the present fiscal year will legitimately take up $20,000 of the increase. It is for that reason that Edwards recommended that $332,152 be granted for fire department salaries.

JACKSON'S ANSWER.

Jackson, when asked by Anderson, Baccus and Jones for his reasons for requesting the additional $30,000, is said to have told the three that he had appointed two additional captains, two lieutenants, fifteen hosemen and one engineer in his department at the end of the last fiscal year, and that their salaries must be provided for. Clark was again called into service. After a search of the records of the fire department he reported that these new positions had not been created and that they had not been filled.

"It is not true that Commissioner Jackson told these men that he had already appointed the extra men," B. B. Jones, Jackson's secretary, explained yesterday. "He told them that he intended to appoint them this year, if the council would permit it."

In the police department Jackson asked for $338,112 for salaries. Edwards cut this request to $323,000. Last year, according to Clark, the police department salaries totalled $313,122.53. Acting Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen explained yesterday that the figure asked by Jackson was actually necessary to the existence of the department as it now stands, saying that if every position in existence in the department were filled this sum would be required in salaries.

DIFFERS WITH PETERSEN.

"Petersen is wrong," Roscoe Jones said yesterday. "Clark has gone over these figures repeatedly, and he knows to within a very few dollars just how much is necessary in police department salaries, or in any other department, for that matter."

For street lighting Jackson asked $160,973.40 for the year. Edwards wants to give him $149,000. The city's street lighting bill last year was $146,355.74, which is $14,000 less than the sum asked by Commissioner Jackson. Secretary Jones explained yesterday that the money had been asked for the payment of extra light bills, as new lamps had been installed this year.

According to Clark, Commissioner Baccus asked for $9,000 more in his salary rolls for the laborers employed in the street department, and for $10,000 additional in the salary rolls of the maintenance department, a total of $19,000 claimed by the officials to have been unneeded as salaries.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ITEM.

Another considerable item which caused trouble in the fire department is that of approximately $40,000 which is paid out annually in salaries to extra men. There are more than 100 of them in the city's employ. Most of them receive $32 a month and a number $42 a month as foremen. They are supposed to leave their work or their homes upon hearing fire alarms and respond to the calls.

"This is an antiquated system, a thing of politics," explained Jones yesterday. "These men are not necessary to the department. The larger number of them do not go to a fire once in a year, and yet they continue to draw their salaries. These extra men, for the most part, want to be made regular firemen. We will soon provide an examination where the physically fit may seek promotion to berths as regular firemen. In the meantime, I suppose we must put up with the extra men evil and pay these useless salaries every month."

Commissioner Jackson has been on his vacation, having been here one day last week to protect his budget interests. He will return to the city in time to attend tomorrow's council meeting to vote on the new tax rate.

Government Railway Now Carries Coal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The government's Alaskan railroad is now carrying coal from the famous Matanuska coal fields to tidewater at Anchorage, a distance of seventy-one miles. The first coal was loaded into a train of cars on Wednesday afternoon, August 16, and was taken from the Doherty mine at Moose Creek.

The importance of this event was evidently appreciated by the pioneers in the territory, for there was a large crowd of men, women and children on the scene when the loading of the coal from the bunkers to the cars was begun. A special train that had been chartered by the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce carried an enthusiastic party of citizens from that city and vicinity. Chairman William C. Edes and Lieutenant Mears, of the Alaskan engineering commission, which is in charge of the construction of the railroad, were also in attendance, as was Bishop Rowe of Alaska.

Game Directory Is Issued by U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—The seventeenth annual directory of officials and organizations concerned with the protection of birds and game in the United States and Canada, revised to July 15, 1916, has been issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. It presents in covenient form the addresses of persons from whom information may be obtained concerning the game laws. It shows the date of establishment of each state commission or wardenship, the changes which occur in such offices, and the publications issued by game officials.

PICKETS ENJOINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—A new injunction was issued today against the five culinary unions now engaged in a strike at the instance of A. Edwards, who conducts cafes at 6 Sacramento street and 11 Embarcadero. Judge George Crothers issued the order restraining the picketing of the places, making it returnable on September 4.

Berkeley Woman to Face Check Charge

Charged with passing a fictitious check for $25, Mrs. Charlotte Baldwin Frost, 1559 Leroy avenue, Berkeley, daughter of a missionary to China, is being sought by the police on a warrant issued by D. Schick of 839 Eight street, San Francisco.

Separated from her husband, Ralph A. Frost, one of the wealthiest attorneys in the Orient, now said to be in Pittsburg, Mrs. Baldwin gave Schick, he alleges, a check which she declared came from him. He asserts this is the second spurious check that he has received from her.

Ralph A. Frost, Jr., a sophomore, and Gertrude Frost, a senior, are well known in college circles.

300 Join Club in Fruitvale District

Citizens and property-owners residing in Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park are uniting in the permanent formation of a neighborhood improvement and social club. Three hundred have joined the association.

The social committee, of which Sorra J. Braslau is chairman, will have charge of the social functions of the association.

DANCE IS PLANNED.

The Oakland Zion Society is planning to give a dance on October 22 at Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The dance is to raise funds for Palestine relief. The committee in charge are Miss S. Davidson, Niss M. Port, Miss A. Frankel, I. Sonnabend and Max Bakar.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN.

Fire destroyed a barn at 2305 Chestnut street belonging to the Barlowe estate. Hay to the value of $100 owned by F. A. Joseph, drayman, was destroyed in the flames. It is thought that tramps sleeping in the barn and throwing cigarette stubs around were responsible for the conflagration.

DOCK AND DECK

Steamer Daisy Putnan of the Freeman line has sailed for Honolulu with 1,000,000 feet of lumber aboard and will return with pineapples. She has been running between Oakland and northern ports, and is now making her first off shore voyage. On account of the shortage of sailing vessels, steam schooners are being chartered to take their place. During the past few months, several steamers have been taken from the coast trade to run to Honolulu.

Out 100 days from Noumea, for Grays Harbor, the four-masted schooner Dauntless is feared to have met with mishap as she is considered a fast sailer and should have arrived in less time. She is owned by B. K. Wood of Oakland. She carried a cargo of 650,000 feet of lumber.

The Norwegian steamer Tancred, now under charter of the Western Fuel company of Oakland, has arrived at Vancouver, B. C. She left here five days ago with 1000 tons of salt, after discharging 5000 tons of coal at Oakland. She will return to Oakland with another cargo of coal and is due about Wednesday.

The Japanese steamer Mayachi Maru arrived here today with 5000 tons of coal for the Western Fuel company. She came from Nanaimo, B. C.

Japanese steamers now bringing coal to the Hawaiian islands are taking home scrap iron instead of going back in ballast. A corporation has been started for the purpose of buying all scrap iron and junk to be shipped to Japan and melted. Heretofore this cargo was shipped to this port, but the Japanese have found its value.

The steamer Violet is at the Moore & Scott drydock being overhauled. Captain Minister, who brought her here from Seattle, will take her to Mexico.

Changes at the United States custom house are as follows:

Steamer Ecuador, Captain A. W. Nelson.

Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Captain M. Bliesath.

Steamer Providencia, Captain George Winkle.

Steamer Bee, Captain John Wehman.

The little steamer Alaska has been purchased by A. Balandrus of Lyons, France. She was sold by Henry A. Linane.

The steamer Captain A. F. Lucas of the Standard Oil company is returning from Kahului, Hawaiian islands, to Point Richmond. She will be followed on the same trip by the new steamer D. G. Scofield.

The steamer Elihu Thompson, which has been chartered by the United States government to carry provisions to the employees of St. Paul and St. George islands, Alaska, will return to port with a cargo of 50,000 seal skins. These skins belong to the North American company, which has leased the seal island for the past 18 years.

The skins bring as high as $35 each. The cargo will be worth almost $2,000,000.

Federal Reserve Bank's Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reports condition at the close of business August 25 as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates:	
In own vaults	$ 9,886,000
In gold settlement fund	5,021,000
In gold redemption fund	10,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	51,000
Total reserves	$14,968,000
Commercial paper, rediscounts	519,000
Bank acceptances	6,954,000
U. S. bonds	3,454,000
Municipal warrants	2,885,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	1,484,000
All other resources	8,259,000
Total resources	$32,973,000

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 8,922,000
Deposits—Net:	
Member banks	26,223,000
Government	3,839,000
Total liabilities	$32,973,000

MEMORANDUM.

Federal reserve notes outstanding in hands of public	$35,054,000
Federal reserve notes in hands of bank	1,484,000
Net amount federal reserve notes issued to bank by federal reserve agent	9,538,000

CORPORATION PERMITS.

Corporations Commissioner Carnahan has issued permits to the following companies:

Fresno Sausage Factory—To issue 23 shares to John Ries and 8 shares to Otto Ross in exchange for the assets of a co-partnership.

Caledonian Mining Company, San Diego—To sell 50 shares to Lyman J. Gage at $40 per share.

Motor Truck Sales Company of Los Angeles—To issue 74 shares to Elmore C. Leffingwell and Edward Crowley in exchange for agency contracts.

The Imperial Company, San Francisco—To issue 15,000 shares of preferred and 25,000 of common in exchange for the property and assets of a prior corporation of similar name and to sell 10,000 shares of preferred at par, $1 per share, to net the company not less than 90. The proceeds are to be used for experimental work in and manufacture of water-proofing materials.

Sunshine Valley Tavern, San Francisco—To issue 2500 shares each to Ottavio Torre and Philip Torre and 1250 shares each to J. B. Barizone and F. Raito, in exchange for a cafe business at Moss Beach.

Coast Litho Print Company, San Francisco—To issue 97 shares to A. G. Kasebeer in exchange for personal property.

Smoot Manufacturing Company, San Francisco—To sell 120 shares to R. S. Smoot and Max Tettlebaum, and to sell an additional 77 shares at par, $50 per share, the proceeds to be used in the business of manufacturing wearing apparel.

MOTHER AND BABE WAIT FOR LYMAN

Notorious Swindler, Gentleman of Fortune and Get-Rich-Quick Schemer's Family in Want During His Sentence

Beautiful Wife of Georgia Convict Suffering Existence in Direct Contrast to Days Before Husband's Capture

Outside the grim walls of Uncle Sam's penal institution at Atlanta, Ga., a beautiful woman and her 10-months-old babe are today anxiously awaiting the months to roll by to the day when Dr. John Grant Lyman, gentleman of fortune, globe-trotter and one of the most brilliant speculators in get-rich-schemes either straight or crooked, that the modern police annals have known, is released from the sentence imposed upon him in New York several months ago.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, well known in Oakland in 1910, where he was tried in the Superior Court for conspiracy to escape from custody after his sensational flight from the Providence hospital through the alleged connivances of his nurse and guardian, will then, in all probability, be returned to Los Angeles, where he is wanted for "jumping" a bond of $20,000 in connection with his arrest on charges of using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock in a Panama land company. It was nearly three years ago that Dr. Lyman disappeared from Los Angeles.

ROMANCE IN EUROPE.

During the interim he recuperated his fortunes, went to Europe and in the gay capitals led the life of a millionaire sportsman, finally meeting the woman who is now his wife, then the wife of a British officer, falling in love with her, causing a divorce and consummating their own marriage.

Later the couple returned to New York, where Lyman launched in the heart of the speculating district one of the most extensive, elaborate and successful schemes to extract money in huge sums from gullible speculators ever succeeding in the metropolis. He was successful until the exposure and the amount he gathered will probably never be known. Large sums were discovered in banks in other cities, where he had deposited under an assumed name. If he still has a cache of gold his wife is unable to lay her hands on it for she professes penury, according to stories from the Southern city.

Going back to the time Dr. Lyman centered his activities in California, his sensational career kept the federal authorities and the local police on the qui vive continuously. He had been arrested by secret service agents on charges of using the mails to defraud in one of his early ventures here. Lodged in the Alameda county jail he was taken back and forth to San Francisco to court. One day he made a dash from the side of a deputy United States marshal who was taking him down Market street to the ferry building after visiting a dentist's office, ran for a passing street car in a bold attempt to escape. He is a large man. He lost his footing, sprained his ankle and was re-captured on the Embarcadero.

ESCAPED FROM OAKLAND.

Returned to the jail he pleaded for and was given permission to take treatment in the Providence hospital, under the surveillance of a special deputy. He induced his male nurse to escort him downtown one night, where he perfected arrangements for his escape. Later he crawled out of the window in his hospital quarters, gained an automobile which awaited him and fled. He was captured in the northern part of the state on his way into Canada, again escaped from jail only to be retaken and brought back to face new charges of conspiracy. He was finally convicted and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment at McNeil's island in Puget Sound, where the government maintains a prison.

Now from Atlanta comes the story of his subsequent adventures as told by his wife, who, on viewing a moving picture show which depicted the running of the last English Derby in 1914, reminisced over the days of Dr. Lyman's courtship on the continent.

"I was at that wonderful last Derby in England, just when the war started," she said. "That was not so very long after I met Dr. Lyman, and we were there together. We had a wonderful time. We had everything we could desire then. Why, I saw him bet 50,000 francs on one horse. He won, but what of it? He would never have missed it if he had lost. I won a great amount of money on that race, too—a fortune it seems now, when I have hardly a penny in the world and would be willing to do anything for even a bare living for myself and my old mother and little baby."

In order to be near her husband Mrs. Lyman arrived in Atlanta last week, bringing with her her 10-months-old baby and her aged mother.

But those days when she had everything that money could buy are gone. The great country estate which Dr. Lyman leased in Northamptonshire, England, is but a shimmering dream. The beautiful apartment in New York City, the jewels, the half dozen automobiles and all the other things that Dr. Lyman's wealth brought went when his creditors swooped down upon his business and left him not a sou in the world.

Instead of these luxuries now, Mrs. Lyman has taken light housekeeping rooms in a little frame building at 273 Washington street.

Discouraged?

NOT DISCOURAGED.

"Oh, no; I am not discouraged," she said. "I am willing to suffer in order to be near and to comfort my husband, but it is imperative that I have work of some sort at once. It seems that I have not a friend in the world left to help me. I have paid my rent for several weeks in advance and I have this much left."

It is a strange highway of destiny that has led the Titian-haired Mrs. Lyman from a French convent, through the Moulin Rouge, the gayest society of London and Paris and New York, at length, penniless, to the gates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

She was born in Paris of English and French parentage and received her early education in a French convent, from which she ran away, a stage-struck girl of 16 years, to go upon the stage of the famous Moulin Rouge of Paris, later going to London and sailing for America.

It was in the Hotel Metropole court, in Paris, that Mrs. Lockett met Dr. Lyman, quite incidentally, too, she says.

"It was at Easter, 1914," she said, "when I chaperoned a friend to Paris. We entered the Hotel Metropole court for tea one afternoon. We did not know the place very well and had difficulty in locating the tea room quickly, and a stranger, who afterward proved to be Dr. John Grant Lyman, then using the name of George Loring of Boston, offered to help us out of our dilemma. He was a man of pleasing personality, and when he asked if he might join us at tea, just for a lark, we consented."

DADDY CLOWN DUE TO DO ALL TRICKS FOR CITY'S TOTS

JERRY MADISON, DEAN OF CLOWNS.

Barnum & Bailey's Circus on the Way With Greatest of Shows

Of the many groups of performers, who will delight the youngsters when the Barnum & Bailey circus comes to Oakland on September 15, none will give greater joy than the fifty clowns—the "Joeys," as they are called in circusdom. These droll entertainers who will make merry on the hippodrome track include many old time sawdust comedians who have clowned all over the world. Among them is the daddy of all clowns, Jerry Madison, 78 years old.

This merry old jester has been a circus clown for 61 years. During this time he has clowned in both continents and he has traveled with every famous circus in the world. He has been a court jester in his early days and he boasts of being one of the few men that ever brought a smile to the face of the late King Leopold of Belgium. He was a great favorite of P. T. Barnum, who once declared that Madison was the funniest sawdust entertainer that he had ever had in his employ. Madison is still as young in action and spirits as the youngest clown in the Barnum & Bailey show is in years.

It is difficult to conceive of a clown taking anything seriously, yet these jesters of the sawdust arena enter into the preliminary preparations for one of their feature acts with as much soberness of intent as would be in evidence at a rehearsal of Shakespearian drama. The greatest attention is given to detail of costume and pantomime, for, back of the apparent tomfoolery of the hippodrome is a long series of carefully enacted rehearsals.